

FORECAST—Increasing south-easterly winds, mild with showers. Sunday, fresh westerly winds, cloudy and cool. Friday, cloudy; sunshine, 54 minutes.

# Victoria Daily Times

TIDES  
Mar. 12, 1938  
Sun sets, 6:13; rises Sunday, 6:32.

VOL. 92 NO. 60

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1938—32 PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## HITLER IN AUSTRIA ADDRESSES WORLD

### British Cabinet Considers Armed Aid For France

Paris Asking For Assurances No Decision Yet Whether Czechs to Be Backed Against Hitler

LONDON (CP)—The cabinet considered the possibility of armed British aid to France in protection of Czechoslovakia from the fate which has befallen Austria, the Associated Press reported after today's ministerial meeting.

The cabinet's views on this grave issue were communicated at the close of a tense session to Charles Corbin, the French ambassador, but no decision was announced, the news association said.

Under a treaty signed September 16, 1925, France and Czechoslovakia are pledged to lend each other mutual aid and assistance if either of them is subjected to an "unprovoked" German attack.

FRANCE'S REQUEST PARIS (AP)—France today sought British assurance of assistance to prevent Adolf Hitler from repeating his Austrian coup in Czechoslovakia.

The French Foreign Office, anxious lest Nazi Germany turn next to France's principal ally in central Europe, said Great Britain was under way to get Great Britain to pledge support to the mutual assistance treaty linking Czechoslovakia and France.

Britain has no commitments in central Europe.

France's treaty with the Prague government provides any invasion of her ally's territory shall be submitted to the League of Nations Council. Failing quick League action, France promises military consultation with Czechoslovakia.

Spurred by the European crisis, Leon Blum sought to rally all parties to support a national union government to replace Camille Chautemps's resigned cabinet.

IMPOSSIBLE TO FORETELL BERLIN (CP-Havas)—Germany today rejected British and French protests against use of coercion to bring about a change in the Austrian government, the official German news agency announced.

The British and French protests, described in the announcement as "inadmissible," warned "it is impossible to foretell the consequences" of the German action.

By GEORGE HAMBLETON Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON—An anxious cabinet gathered at 10 Downing Street this morning, faced with (Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

### JAPAN WATCHES AUSTRIA EVENTS

#### THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 8 a.m. today—A disturbance centred off Vancouver Island has caused showers on the British Columbia coast and in the southern interior. The weather is becoming somewhat colder in southern districts and also on the prairies, where it has been fair.	Max. Min.
Victoria—Barometer, 29.55; temperature, max. 48, min. 44; wind, 4 miles E.; precip., 10; raining.	50 44
Vancouver—Barometer, 29.52; temperature, max. 48, min. 44; wind, 4 miles E.; precip., 10; raining.	50 44
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.46; temperature, max. 48, min. 34; wind, 4 miles N.W.; precip., 08; cloudy.	50 44
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.54; temperature, max. 54, min. 54; wind, 12 miles S.E.; precip., 30; raining.	50 44
Portland—Barometer, 29.54; temperature, max. 48, min. 44; wind, 4 miles E.; precip., 10; raining.	50 44
Seattle—Barometer, 29.54; temperature, max. 48, min. 44; wind, 4 miles E.; precip., 10; raining.	50 44
Portland—Barometer, 29.54; temperature, max. 48, min. 44; wind, 4 miles E.; precip., 10; raining.	50 44
San Francisco—Barometer, 29.54; temperature, max. 48, min. 44; wind, 4 miles E.; precip., 10; raining.	50 44
Kamloops—Barometer, 29.54; temperature, max. 48, min. 44; wind, 4 miles E.; precip., 10; raining.	50 44
Prince George—Barometer, 29.54; temperature, max. 48, min. 44; wind, 4 miles E.; precip., 10; raining.	50 44
Kelowna—Barometer, 29.54; temperature, max. 48, min. 44; wind, 4 miles E.; precip., 10; raining.	50 44
Vernon—Barometer, 29.54; temperature, max. 48, min. 44; wind, 4 miles E.; precip., 10; raining.	50 44
Grand Forks—Barometer, 29.54; temperature, max. 48, min. 44; wind, 4 miles E.; precip., 10; raining.	50 44
Revelstoke—Barometer, 29.54; temperature, max. 48, min. 44; wind, 4 miles E.; precip., 10; raining.	50 44
Kamloops—Barometer, 29.54; temperature, max. 48, min. 44; wind, 4 miles E.; precip., 10; raining.	50 44
Prince George—Barometer, 29.54; temperature, max. 48, min. 44; wind, 4 miles E.; precip., 10; raining.	50 44
Kelowna—Barometer, 29.54; temperature, max. 48, min. 44; wind, 4 miles E.; precip., 10; raining.	50 44
Vernon—Barometer, 29.54; temperature, max. 48, min. 44; wind, 4 miles E.; precip., 10; raining.	50 44
Grand Forks—Barometer, 29.54; temperature, max. 48, min. 44; wind, 4 miles E.; precip., 10; raining.	50 44
Revelstoke—Barometer, 29.54; temperature, max. 48, min. 44; wind, 4 miles E.; precip., 10; raining.	50 44

### Province Ready With Big Brief

Rowell Commission Hearing Wednesday Milepost in Government's Campaign

The provincial government this week-end put the finishing touches to the most important summary of British Columbia's affairs in modern times. The seats which at session time accommodate members in the Legislative Chamber were rearranged and stage was set in readiness for Chief Justice Newton W. Rowell's Royal Commission on Dominion-provincial relations, which opens its sitting in the capital next Wednesday.

Members of the five-man commission are variously making their way to Victoria. Dr. J. W. Daffoe, editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, arrived in Vancouver yesterday. Dr. R. A. MacKay, Dr. Joseph Stairs and the chairman, Mr. Justice Rowell, are due on the coast Tuesday. Prof. H. F. Angus of U.B.C., fifth member, is at his home in Vancouver.

For the last week Senator J. W. deB. Farris, K.C., who has been retained by the government as counsel to present the British Columbia case, has been in offices here preparing his own brief and argument, which is to supplement and explain the factual brief prepared by the government.

It is expected Premier Pattullo, Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, and Dr. W. A. Carrothers (Turn to Page 3, Col. 4)

### TOM MOONEY WINS ON VOTE

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Tom Mooney won the first step of his newest fight for freedom from San Quentin Prison early today when the California Assembly adopted a resolution intended to grant him a legislative pardon.

Approval of the unique measure climaxed two tempestuous days in which Mooney and Police Capt. Charles Goff of San Francisco personally told the Assembly their divergent stories of Mooney's conviction for the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing that killed 10 and injured 40 persons here.

Adopted by a bare majority, 41 to 39, the resolution still must be approved by the Senate, which turned down a similar measure last year.

### How Way Paved for Nazi Coup



Excited citizens of Vienna, both Nazi and anti-Nazi, were grasping for propaganda leaflets showered from planes into the streets by Austrian supporters of Hitler when this picture was taken. It was such propaganda that prepared the way for yesterday's dramatic events, which made Hitler master of Austria.

### German Troops At Italian Border Now At Brenner Pass

#### Pleased With Empire Parley

Sir Howard D'Egville Says Australia for British-U.S. Co-operation

"In Australia there is a general feeling and a strong desire for the closest possible co-operation between countries of the British Commonwealth and the United States," said Sir Howard D'Egville, general secretary of the Empire Parliamentary Association, who reached Victoria this morning by Ss. Niagara from Australia.

He went there to officially represent Great Britain at Australia's 150th birthday celebrations and to attend a meeting of the association in Sydney.

"Australia is very anxious to do all in her power to help in closer accord between the English-speaking peoples of the world," Sir Howard said.

The meeting of the association, he said, was a useful preliminary survey of trade relations in anticipation of discussions now taking place between the British Empire and the United States.

#### B.C. GUEST OF HONOR

Disembarking here, Sir Howard paid a call at the Parliament Buildings and met Hon. Norman Whitaker, Speaker of the British Columbia Legislature, and secretary of the local branch of the Parliamentary Association. Later he was guest of honor at a government luncheon at the Empress Hotel, presided over by Premier Pattullo, and attended by members of the cabinet.

On his way across Canada, which he visited last in 1932, Sir Howard will confer with the various branches of the Parliamentary Association in every province, with the exception of Alberta and Prince Edward Island. On March 21 he will receive an honorary LL.D. at the University of Toronto, in recognition of his work in organizing the Empire Parliamentary Union in 1911.

Sir Howard has traveled widely in all parts of the British Commonwealth. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

### Nazis Make New Flag for Austria

VIENNA (AP)—National Socialists throughout Austria were engaged in making a new Austrian flag today, sewing huge swastikas in the middle of the horizontal stripes of the old flag, three wide red, white and red.

#### Hitler's Men, After Crossing Austria, Greet Mussolini's Guards

ROME (AP)—For the first time since the Great War German troops today stood at Italy's frontier, at the historic Brenner Pass, and exchanged friendly greetings with Italian border guards. Five truckloads of German infantry under a lieutenant-colonel, part of the legions marching into Austria, arrived at the strategic Alpine portal.

In Rome it became apparent Chancellor Hitler had given Premier Mussolini advance information he was sending German troops into Austria.

The commander of the German detachment at the Brenner Pass immediately called on the Italian commander of the frontier garrison.

Their meeting took place near the barrier which bears the Latin legend: "Frontier stone between Italy and Austria, consecrated by the Treaty of St. Germaine, September 10, 1919."

The German, speaking in Italian, said:

"I offer the salute of the German nation and express its admiration to your chief."

The Italian commander thanked him and paid a tribute to Hitler.

#### CHANGES SEEN

The meeting showed how Europe had moved since 1934, when Mussolini rushed his division to the Brenner pass as a gesture to restrain Germany at the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

## Great Throngs Gather While Fuehrer of Germany Travels To Enter Vienna Tomorrow

### French Unity Appeal By Blum

All Republicans Urged to Join in Defending Liberties

PARIS (CP via Havas)—Premier-Designate Leon Blum, striving to form a new French cabinet in the midst of the European crisis, in a radio address today appealed for a "union of all French republicans" to "defend republican liberties and the vital interests of peace."

The Socialist leader, head of the largest party in the Chamber of Deputies, is attempting to form a cabinet to replace the resigned ministry of Camille Chautemps.

After he had talked with Paul Renaud, centrist leader, it was announced a ministry probably would be formed by tonight.

Defence Minister Edouard Daladier said he was convinced all Frenchmen would "fly to the frontier as they did in 1914 in case of a menace from abroad."

#### OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

"An event of importance which cannot be exaggerated occurred this morning," M. Blum said in his address to the French people. "The national council of the Socialist party decided—virtually without debate and with a surge of enthusiasm—to urge all republican parties to unite for the defence of republican liberties and the vital interests of the nation and peace."

"I did not seek unduly to stress the gravity of the circumstances which led to this decision since the country and its representatives must remain calm and keep their nerves under control. However, these circumstances fully justify this appeal and I declare that it should not be resisted."

### Three Arrested After Fast Chase

KELSO, Wash. (AP)—Three ex-convicts, armed with a sawed-off shotgun, were arrested in Portland, Ore., early today after a 75-mile-an-hour chase through Vancouver, Wash. They will be returned here to face robbery charges, according to Sergeant A. B. Little of the Washington State Patrol.

The arrested men gave their names as George Loftus, John D. Ketchum and Herbert Wellman. All have previous police records.

### MONEY MARTS REFLECT CRISIS

Trading in European currencies heavy in London; Swiss Franc Panic

NEW YORK (AP)—Germany's sensational coup in Austria, a complete surprise to the financial world, brought in its wake confusion in foreign exchange dealings, mixed changes in the commodity markets and little effect on securities.

Trading in the various European currencies was exceptionally heavy in London, where the French franc rose, surprisingly, bankers said, in view of the Paris cabinet crisis, against the pound sterling.

There was what was described as a "panic" flight of Swiss capital into French francs, dollars and sterling, and currencies of other countries likely to be affected by sudden developments, such as The Netherlands and Belgium, were depressed.

### Says Treaty Dead



Dr. A. von Seyss-Inquart, Austria's new Chancellor, who today at Linz proclaimed Article 88 of Treaty of St. Germain null and void.

### Whereabouts of Otto Unknown

Austrian Pretender's Belgian Castle Scene of Frantic Phone Calls

BRUSSELS (AP)—Officials at Steenokkerzeel Castle, home of the Archduke of Austria, Hapsburg pretender to the throne of Austria, beginning yesterday, engaged in 24 hours of frantic telephone to Vienna and other foreign capitals.

They refused all information regarding the pretender's whereabouts or comment on Austrian events.

The Archduke Otto is the eldest son of the late Charles I, who succeeded his grand uncle, Emperor Franz Josef, when the latter died during the Great War. At the end of the war the provisional government proclaimed a republic and in 1919 the national legislature banished the Hapsburgs.

### ROOSEVELT HAS EYES ON EUROPE

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull followed closely today the developments in Austria, but there was no comment.

Officials said no question of recognition of the new government appeared to have been posed, since it was an internal change.

Foreign affairs experts in the Senate expressed the opinion there was little likelihood the movement of German troops into Austria would cause war.

### BRITISH RADIO RUNS OVERTIME

LONDON (AP)—The British Broadcasting Corporation, which always has shut down at midnight, stayed on the air early today with bulletins on the Austro-German situation.

Intermingled with reports on the Nazi coup were dispatches about the Tommy Farr-Max Baer heavyweight fight in New York. The announcer told of the Austrian uprising, asked listeners to stand by for the fight returns and then played a record, "Am I Blue."

### Thousands of His Supporters Cheer As Nazis' Chief Broadcasts an Account of His Bloodless Conquest Of Austria From City Hall in Linz; Chancellor Seyss-Inquart Declares St. Germain Treaty Dead

#### Malta Governor Flies to London

ALTA (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Sir Charles Bonham-Carter, governor of British-governed Malta, was reported flying to London Saturday for a hurried conference with Rt. Hon. William Ormsby-Gore, Britain's Secretary of State for Colonies.

### Hitler Pledges "Real Plebiscite"

With Nazis Controlling Austria, He Says People Will Vote

BERLIN (AP)—Chancellor Hitler left Munich by automobile today for a triumphant return to Austria, the land of his birth, after proclaiming that "soldiers of the German defence force are marching over all the frontiers of German Austria" to carry on its Nazification.

He had flown from Berlin to Munich early this morning, leaving Propaganda Minister Goebbels to read the broadcast proclamation.

He named Field Marshal Goering acting head of the German government. Hitler declared a "real plebiscite" would be held in Austria "within the shortest time" to convince the world the Austrian people really desire a national Socialist government.

#### TO THE RESCUE

The Fuehrer delegated Goebbels to tell why Germany had gone to what was termed the rescue of a suffering Austria, held in the grip of a small minority lacking even the slightest legal status.

"I have now decided to extend the aid of the Reich to the millions of Germans in Austria," Hitler proclaimed.

"Since morning soldiers of the German defence force have been marching over all the frontier of German Austria."

As the proclamation was read, more than 100 three-motor German transport planes crossed the Austrian border south of Frasdorf.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

### Dr. W. A. Wirt Is Called By Death

GARL, Ind. (AP)—Dr. William A. Wirt, 64, Gary school superintendent, whose charges that United States schools were being used to spread communistic propaganda prompted a congressional inquiry in 1934, died Friday at his home here of a heart attack.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

## Nazis Are Stirring Now In Hungary

### Police and Army on Alert and Austrian Border Guard Strengthened

BUDAPEST (AP)—A Nazi movement started in Hungary today, police and the army were put on the alert, and the guard at the Austrian border was strengthened.

Hungarian Nazis, excited by the Austrian Nazification, started to reorganize their illegal formations and demanded the release of arrested colleagues.

### Big Bombers Fly Along B.C. Coast

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP)—Four United States navy bombing planes left this northern British Columbia coastal port at 9 a.m. today for Seattle.

The four planes flew here from Sitka, Alaska, Friday. They were joined a short time later by the aircraft carrier Sandpiper, which carried a fifth plane aboard.



**THE COMPLETE CLEANING EQUIPMENT**  
**The General Electric**  
  
**AIR-FLO CLEANER**  
 CLEANS FLOORS, CURTAINS, WALLS, RUGS, UPHOLSTERY.  
 Complete With All Attachments \$59.50 \$3.00 Down With Put In Your Home  
 611 YATES ST. **KENT'S** E 6013

**Service to the Sick**  
 It is our responsibility to dispense prescription chemicals of uniform purity and efficacy of unvarying quality. Hence our reputation for Reliable Prescriptions.  
**McGill & Orme**  
 LIMITED  
 Prescription Chemists  
 1001 AT ST. GARDEN 1196

**An Efficient Service . . .**  
 Whether it is to obtain new merchandise such as a gun, watch, clock, silver, jewelry, etc., or to have your own items repaired, remodelled, etc., our highly-trained staff will gladly assist and advise in helping you derive your decision.  
**LITTLE & TAYLOR**  
 JEWELLERS  
 1309 DOUGLAS ST. (Sayward Bldg.) G 5813

**LOW PRICES**  
**WEEK IN**  
**WEEK OUT**  
**SAFeway**  
 PIGGLY WIGGLY  
 7 Stores to Serve You

## Commissioner To Britain Named

OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. William Allen, head of the department of farm management in the faculty of agriculture, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, has been appointed agricultural commissioner for Canada in the United Kingdom, a newly-created post.

He will take over his duties in May. Agriculture Minister J. G. Gardiner announced the appointment Friday.

## Stokowski, Garbo To Wed in Sicily

TAORMINA, Sicily (CP-Havas)—Trunks and baggage belonging to Greta Garbo and Leopold Stokowski arrived here last night, lending credence to reports the Swedish film star and the renowned United States orchestra conductor would be married here. When last heard from the couple were stopping in a villa at Ravello on the Italian mainland.

## ABANDON PLAN OF WAGE DEDUCTIONS

EDMONTON (CP)—References to wage deductions as a means of collecting individual income taxes would be struck out of the bill amending the Income Tax Act, said Hon. Solon Low, Provincial Treasurer, in the Alberta Legislature Friday.

## Social Credit Act Challenged

CALGARY (CP)—Constitutionality of the Alberta Social Credit Act, foundation stone of the Social Credit system, and the legislation governing the operation of trades and business in the province, will be challenged in the Supreme Court of Alberta.

## HITLER IN AUSTRIA ADDRESSES WORLD

(Continued from Page 1)

**MIXED FEELINGS**  
 VIENNA (AP)—Adolf Hitler came to his native Austria today while the Austrian nation with mixed feelings began to learn what it means to be under Nazi control.

The German Fuehrer was hailed as a savior when he entered Linz, capital of Upper Austria, at 4:13 p.m. (7:13 a.m. P.S.T.).

"Long live the liberator of Austria, Adolf Hitler," yelled crowds in the main square.

But it was announced he would not attempt to reach Vienna for his real triumph until tomorrow.

The governor of upper Austria said Hitler would remain overnight at Amstetten, 80 miles by motor road from the capital.

So far as is known it has been 25 years since Hitler visited the land of his birth.

Arthur Seyss Inquart, chancellor, left Vienna by air for Linz to greet Hitler, who made him Austria's new chief.

**PLANES LAND TROOPS**  
 About 1,080 German infantrymen, landed from planes, began marching into Vienna at 5:06 p.m. (8:06 a.m. P.S.T.).

The German soldiers landed at the suburban Aspern airport, the commander of which said they had arrived in huge bombers.

The Fuehrer of Germany made his entry into Linz a few hours before his troops and airplanes.

**SCHUSCHNIGG GONE**  
 Wilhelm Miklas remained in the office of the presidency in Vienna, but Kurt Von Schuschnigg, the chancellor who fought for Austrian independence and against the Nazis, was gone.

He had resigned, yielding to the Austrian-born Hitler.

Fuehrer arrived, the janitor of a school which Hitler attended as a boy, fired a shot at an armed column of brown-shirted S.A. troops. No one was hurt, but the janitor was arrested and flogged.

Ten German tanks arrived at Lambach at 1:10 p.m.

Columns of German soldiers were swinging through Austria, as the Nazis of Hitler dominated the nation.

**TROOPS JOIN NAZIS**  
 At Salzburg, Innsbruck, Kufstein and Linz, where German soldiers arrived early in the day, Austrian military joined the ranks of the invaders, greeting them cordially.

Austria over night had become German and Nazi.

Hitler's close friend, 45-year-old Arthur Seyss-Inquart, was the new Chancellor, as well as War Minister and Minister of the Interior, with both the nation's army and police under his control.

Everywhere jubilant Nazis were taking over control of provincial and municipal governments.

**AT HITLER'S BIRTHPLACE**  
 A regiment of German troops passed through Braunau, Hitler's birthplace, at 8:29 a.m. The soldiers stopped and paid solemn obeisance at Hitler's house.

Estimated at 1,000, the soldiers had gone through Schaerding at 7 a.m. while German planes circled above nearby Austrian Linz.

The troops moved towards Vienna bedecked with Nazi swastikas, and as they passed through small towns on the way they were greeted with cheers. There was no indication anybody regretted their entrance. Seyss-Inquart had asked for them.

**NAZI LEGION RETURNS**  
 And as the German troops came, another army too was marching into Austria—the thousands of Austrian Legion men who fled the nation in 1934 after the failure of the Nazi revolt in which Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss was killed.

Meetings started early in the provincial capitals to reorganize provincial governments in 100 per cent Nazi fashion, beginning with provincial governors and working down.

In Styria province, with its capital of Graz, the centre of Nazi strength, this business was completed quickly. Hans Hefrich, was named governor and a storm troop battalion leader became police chief. Graz buildings were draped with Nazi emblems. Even Catholic cloisters displayed swastika flags.

There were few police in the streets. Troops remained in barracks.

Victor Klenbock, president of the National Bank, said immediate measures would be taken to prevent withdrawals of bank deposits and exportation of currency from the country.

**JEWS IN TERROR**  
 Hundreds of terror-stricken Jews were endeavoring to flee the country. Parades of celebrating Nazis that wound through the Jewish quarter found most residents remaining strictly indoors. Two Jews caught outside were injured.

The Innsbruck burgomaster, Moer, fled the country early today and Nazi occupation of the city was peaceful.

**PRESS CONTROLLED**  
 Nazi leader Josef Tavs announced newspapers would be brought immediately into line with Nazi ideas. It was anticipated two prominent Vienna papers controlled by Jews would be banned. An issue of the old conservative Catholic Reichspost was confiscated.

Many windows in which Von Schuschnigg's picture had been displayed were smashed during the night. His pictures lay in shreds on the sidewalks.

mastery of Austria was seen in swastika flags flying over Vienna's royal palace, where the late emperor, Franz Josef lived. Censorship was established.

**CABINET IS NAZI**  
 The pronounced Nazi character of Seyss-Inquart's cabinet was clearly apparent.

Foreign Minister Wilhelm Wolf for all his life has been an exponent of German-Austrian co-operation.

Minister of Justice Franz Hueber is a brother-in-law of Germany's No. 2 man, Field-Marshal Hermann Goering.

One of the most deeply concerned men in Austria was Cardinal Theodore Innitzer, who told the Associated Press the Catholic Church here probably faces serious days.

"I thank God this government change has been brought about without bloodshed," he said. "One of our missions remaining is a determined fight against Communism."

## PLEASSED WITH EMPIRE PARLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

monwealth and believes it, with the co-operation of the United States, is the strongest force for peace in the world today.

In this regard he referred to the friendly spirit that existed during the birthday celebrations, when sailors of the United States, Great Britain and Australia fraternized as guests of the government of Canberra.

At the parliamentary conference in Australia, questions of Empire development, immigration, trade and economic matters were discussed.

## HITLER PLEDGES "REAL PLEBISCITE"

(Continued from Page 1)

It was understood they carried troops to Vienna.

"I myself as Fuehrer and Chancellor of the German people shall be happy again to be able to enter as a German and a free citizen this land which is my own land," Hitler's proclamation said.

**DEEPEST JOY**  
 "The world, however, shall convince itself that the German people in Austria experience in these days hours of deepest joy and emotion."

"The Austrian people see in the brethren who have hurried to their aid saviours from dire distress."

"Long live the National Socialist German Reich."

"Long live the National Socialist Austria."

"Motorized units, infantry division and S.S. formations on the ground, as well as the German air force in the blue skies," Hitler said, "called by the new national government in Vienna—shall be the guarantor, that now at last, within the shortest time, the possibility will be given to the Austrian people means of a real plebiscite to shape their own future destiny."

"Behind these units, however, stand the will and determination of the entire German nation."

poned an economic decay which stood in terrible contrast to the blooming of new life in Germany.

"Who could blame these unhappy members of our race if they directed their glances yearningly towards the Reich?"

Asserting he had tried to change the destinies of Austria repeatedly during recent years, he continued:

"Only a madman could believe that, in the long run, he could by suppression and terror rob the people of their love for a race to which they belonged by heredity."

"No nation could in the long run stand for such conditions on its borders, except it deserved to be despised," the Fuehrer avowed.

**"LITTLE GERMANY"**  
 In Nazi circles it was felt Austria now would be another "Little Germany," independent geographically but responding to Nazi ideology in economic, diplomatic and other fields. They compared Austria's future status to that of the Free City of Danzig, which already takes orders from the Reich, though theoretically independent.

Thus was added to Reich control more than 32,000 square miles of territory and 7,760,000 of those 10,000,000 German-speaking peoples outside German borders over whom Hitler has claimed an interest.

## BRITISH CABINET CONSIDERS ARMED AID FOR FRANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

one of the gravest crises since the Great War.

For two and one-half hours the ministers discussed the situation in middle Europe. On Monday they will meet again to carry the discussion further.

Over the week-end the ministers are to remain in touch with London in readiness for any emergency call.

It was announced after this morning's meeting a protest "in the strongest possible terms" had been made to Berlin and that Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax had previously informed Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister, that it was felt the action of the German government was bound to have a most disturbing effect on Anglo-German relations and on public confidence throughout Europe.

**ATTLEE CONSULTED**  
 After the cabinet session, Rt. Hon. Clement Attlee, leader of the Labor opposition, was called to the Foreign Office, where Lord Halifax gave him the government's information on the situation. It was believed he was consulted on important decisions pending.

Baron Georg Frankenstein, Austrian minister, also was called into consultation with Lord Halifax.

**PROTESTS UNAVAILING**  
 Anglo-French representations against the coup in Austria

availed nothing. Protests availed nothing. "Twenty years too late," is the contemptuous comment in Berlin.

When Hitler last threatened Austria Premier Mussolini mobilized troops at the head of the Brenner Pass. Today Italy makes no moves. Rome newspapers even express approval.

And Paris is watching the strange Italian change with puzzled eyes and anxiously wonders what Hitler promised Mussolini in return.

Hitler's seizure of Austria means more than the disappearance of Austrian independence. In the view of many observers it means central Europe will be dominated by Germany.

**MAY MEAN WAR**  
 It means German influence, stretching into the fertile wheat fields of Hungary and into the oil fields of Roumania—all which Germany vitally needs for war. It means half of Czechoslovakia will lie in German nutcrackers. If Hitler invades Czechoslovakia he may easily precipitate a European war.

Great Britain has given no special guarantees to either Czechoslovakia or Austria.

**FRENCH GUARANTEE**  
 But France has given a special guarantee to Czechoslovakia. Under the first article of the treaty between France and Czechoslovakia made at Locarno September 16, 1925—the treaty is still operative—the two countries undertake to "lend each other mutual aid and assistance" if Germany subjects either of them to unprovoked attack.

Thus, if Germany attacks Czechoslovakia, France is bound to give assistance. Both France and Czechoslovakia also have treaties of mutual assistance, although of more general terms, with Soviet Russia.

Great Britain and France in turn have given reciprocal guarantees. These are contained in notes exchanged April 1, 1936. They provide in the event of either being subjected to unprovoked aggression by Germany the other will immediately give assistance.

From this tangle of guarantees it is clear if Germany attacks Czechoslovakia, France is bound to give assistance. But Britain does not enter into the picture unless Germany first attacks France.

Arthur Henderson, Labor, however has given notice in the House of Commons that on Monday he will ask the Prime Minister whether, with the object of preserving European peace, the government will consider the advisability of giving an undertaking that Britain will assist France in the event of any attack or invasion of French territory as a result of France, in the application of her League and treaty obligations, assisting Czechoslovakia to resist external aggression.

OTTAWA (CP)—In 28 months of the present government's office 312 postmasters were dismissed and during an equal period under the previous Conservative administration 363 were dismissed, the House of Commons was told Friday night by Hon. W. D. Euler, Acting Postmaster-General, in reply to questions.

**Window Blinds**  
 RENEW YOUR FADED AND WORN BLINDS  
 Liberal Allowance for Your Old Rollers  
 Estimates Cheerfully Given  
**CHAMPION'S LTD.**  
 E 2422 717 Fort Street

**2 Used Refrigerators**  
 Leonard and Frigidaire  
**\$9000** each  
 Terms Arranged  
**C. J. McDOWELL**  
 PLUMBING and HEATING  
 1000 DOUGLAS ST.

**COAL AND WOOD SAWDUST**  
 Bulk \$3.50 per unit 60 sacks \$4.50  
**J. E. Painter & Sons**  
 617 Cormorant St. Phone G 3541

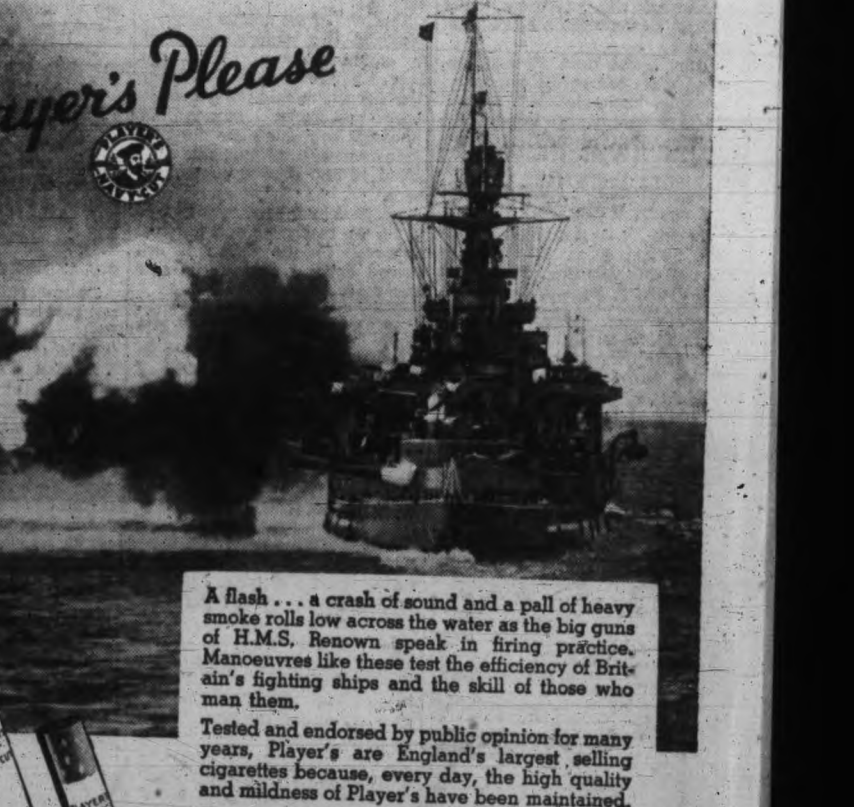
**SALE**  
 of BARNACLE BILL'S  
**MARINE PAINTS**  
 ALL THIS WEEK  
 Coast Hardware  
 1418 DOUGLAS ST.

**Padlock Law**  
 "Unparalleled"

MANCHESTER, Eng. (CP)—The Manchester Guardian influential Liberal newspaper, in an editorial article declares "those who cherish freedom of speech, writing and public meeting are much concerned with the padlock act in Quebec, a measure which has no parallel in a British Dominion."

Summarizing the clauses of the act, the Guardian added: "Traditional liberty is here as drastically inhibited as under any of the dictatorships, and it is not surprising that the question as to whether the act is constitutional should be raised."

HANKOW (CP-Havas)—General and Mme. Chiang Kaishek will become the foster parents of what will be probably the largest family in the world as a result of their pledge Friday to adopt 200 Chinese war orphans. Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang, following his superior's lead, promised to adopt 100 children. Parents were found for more than 1,000 tiny war victims.

**Player's Please**  
  
 A flash . . . a crash of sound and a pall of heavy smoke rolls low across the water as the big guns of H.M.S. Renown speak in firing practice. Manoeuvres like these test the efficiency of Britain's fighting ships and the skill of those who man them.  
 Tested and endorsed by public opinion for many years, Player's are England's largest selling cigarettes because, every day, the high quality and mildness of Player's have been maintained. Player's "Mild" Made in Canada have those same qualities . . . are made with traditional skill in the same time-honoured Player's way. That's why Player's Always Please, cork tip or plain.  
**Player's "Mild"**  
 NAVY CUT CIGARETTES  
 IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS  
 25 for 25¢ and Pocket tins of fifty  
 PLAIN OR CORK TIP  
 Page 5

## BELA LANAN - COURT REPORTER

**The STRANGE Case at THE CHINESE MISSION**  
 IN SIX EPISODES  
 NO. 6  
 THE REPUDIATED CONFESSION OF AN AM TAM DID NOT HALT THE SWIFTLY MOVING PROSECUTION OF THE LAW. HE WAS TRIED FOR THE MURDER OF JOE CHIN—AND HERE IS THE STARTLING RESULT!  
 . . . THE TRIAL COURT . . .  
 WE FIND THE PRISONER . . . GUILTY!  
 . . . THE HIGHER COURT . . .  
 THE DECISION OF THE LOWER COURT IS HERESY . . . AFFIRMED!  
 and now . . .  
 THE HIGHEST COURT OF THE LAND. THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES  
 IN THE CASE OF AN TAM . . . THE DECISION OF THE LOWER COURT IS . . .  
 YOU BE THE JUDGE. WHAT IS YOUR OPINION? WHAT SHOULD BE DONE WITH AN TAM? FOR THE REAL DECISION, SEE



### Bargain Basement Monday Special

SPRING  
PRINT DRESSES

**\$1.89**

PLUME SHOP LTD.  
741 YATES ST.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

"I Can't  
Write  
Letters,  
But I Sure Do  
Like Pacific  
Milk"



This is from a user whose store-keeper, in a small northern village, did not "bother to keep two kinds," believing all canned milks are the same. Our user apparently convinced him there is a difference, so now he gets Pacific.

### Pacific Milk

Irradiated of Course

### Critic to Judge Drama Finals

OTTAWA (CP)—An eminent Toronto-born author, drama editor and critic, E. H. Clark of New York City, will act as adjudicator of the Dominion Drama Festival finals to be held in Winnipeg May 16-21 inclusive.

Col. H. C. Osborne, honorary director of the Dominion Drama Festival, announced today that Mr. Clark had accepted the invitation to adjudicate the festival finals.

"We have obtained the judge we wanted and are fortunate it has been finally possible for him to make himself free at the time required," Col. Osborne said.

"Mr. Clark has all the qualities desired. He has knowledge, experience and ability to adjudicate completely presentations in English and French. In addition he has what is most important, the right approach or point of view. There is no one on this continent who is so thoroughly acquainted with the non-professional theatre."

"His knowledge in that field is unrivalled. He understands its aims, its possibilities, its limitations, its significance in the development of the drama as a social and cultural influence. The fact he is Canadian-born did not influence us in our selection, but it will give additional interest to his personality. The choice we have made is also a gesture of friendly admiration for the great and vital American theatre."

Mr. Clark was born in Toronto in 1890 and was educated at the University of Chicago and the University of Paris. Shortly before the war he began to take an active interest in the theatre in Europe and wrote and published translations of French plays.

### Munitions Sales to Japan Condemned

TORONTO (CP)—J. S. Woods, M.P., leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, said here Friday night that while "there are great interests in this country coining money by sending munitions to Japan, we are getting into a furore over protection from Japan on our west coast."

"If any of the one or two little cruisers we have on that coast are blown up by Japanese, they will be blown up with munitions made from Canadian products," the party leader told a C.C.F. rally in

### Quinney's Wins Highest Praise

Fred Spencer Scores in Main  
Role of Delightful York-  
shire Play

Horace Annesley Vachell's old favorite, Quinney's, was presented by the Victoria Little Theatre Association before a good house in the Empire Theatre last night. It will be shown again this evening.

The delightful comedy in four acts was directed by Basil O. Breton, with Fred Spencer in the main role and an excellent cast including Helen Thomas, Mrs. W. Ellis, Grace Tuckey, Harold Gelling, Steve Rands, Alex McGown and Phil Heil.

It was a treat to see such a sterling actor as Fred Spencer in another dialect part and the Little Theatre Association is to be congratulated on its selection of such a play for him. Quinney's seem to have been written for a man of Mr. Spencer's talents, and the audience thoroughly appreciated the life-like portrayal he gave to the hard-headed antique dealer who despite all his sharpness in business was basically honest at heart.

Those who saw the play last night chuckled at Mr. Spencer's unaffected north country accent and his homely, old-world sayings. In a part like Joe Quinney it would be difficult to find a better actor than Mr. Spencer.

In picking the rest of the cast, Mr. Breton showed the same superlative judgment. Mr. McGown can be remembered for his performance in last year's Dominion Drama Festival, where, despite a very small part, he was singled out for praise by the adjudicator.

In Quinney's Mr. McGown took the role of Sam Tomlin, the dyspeptic brother-in-law of Joe Quinney, and also an antique dealer himself who practiced a little antique making on the side. Though he had a much smaller part, for sheer characterization Mr. McGown rivalled Mr. Spencer. Never for a moment did he forget his indignation or his creaking joints.

Helen Thomas as Popsy Quinney was the daughter who was not exactly modern in a slangy, cocktail-tossing way, but modern enough to fight for her rights. She gave a quiet but forceful performance.

As James, Mr. Quinney's foreman, Harold Gelling had a difficult role, which he carried splendidly. As James had come from a poor family, like Mr. Quinney himself, there might have been a question of dialect, but Harold Gelling gave such a satisfying portrayal of the young man that it was not in any way noticeable.

Mrs. Ellis was Mrs. Quinney almost as much as Mr. Spencer was Mr. Quinney—quiet to the point of being timid, but having courage enough to finally speak her own mind.

Grace Tuckey's voice was pleasing in the difficult role of Mabel Dredge, the frustrated lover. The smaller parts of Cyrus P. Hunsaker and Dupont Jordan were well taken by Steve Rands and Phil Heil.

"Quinney's" is an entirely charming story of a hard-headed father and his self-willed daughter, who insists on marrying the man of her choice. Though a bit slow in getting started, the play held its audience throughout.

The Victoria Little Theatre is known for the excellent staging of its plays, and "Quinney's" is no exception. The scene in the sanctuary of the Quinneys' home was one of the best this organization has ever constructed.

Those behind the stage included: Producer and stage manager, Leslie Lamb; scenery, Boyd MacGill; properties, Audrey St. Dennis Wood; sound effects, Noel Watts; assistant director, Betty Symons; assistant stage manager, Leo Marston, and house manager, Mae Murray.

South York. "If this is not a crazy policy, then I never saw one."

### Sunday Symphony

By JACK GRANT

The Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York will present the following program Sunday at 12 noon over Columbia and CBR:

1. Dances from "The Fairy Queen," Purcell.
2. Concerto in E minor, for piano and orchestra, Chopin; soloist, Josef Hofmann.
3. Schubert's Symphony in B minor ("Unfinished").
4. Balfour Gardiner's "Shepherd Fennel's Dance."
5. Tchaikowsky's Theme and Variations from Suite No. 3 in G, op. 55.

One of the commonest of educational beliefs is that all learning should begin with reference to the things in the immediate environment of the learner. I am surprised that more is not made of this principle in attempts at music appreciation.

Practically every course begins with Palestrina, labors through Bach, Beethoven and Wagner, and concludes probably with one or two pieces by Gershwin or Powell, as a concession to "modernism." Yet music of past centuries is very far removed from the pupil's environment, and even the simplest of it is lacking in the qualities that give such music as "swing" its very real, if transitory, appeal. A continuously highbrow approach on the part of critics and educators toward jazz music is alienating the sympathies of the very people they wish to enlighten with "better" music.

"Thanks for the Memory," "You Took the Words Right Out of My Head," and so on, have got to be recognized as legitimate music; elements of music in them, their rhythm, their patterned construction, must be shown to their admirers. When these are appreciated is the time to show what Beethoven could do with the same elements. A generation educated in this way would then know how to answer Deems Taylor's query of last Sunday: "If, instead of a polka by a foreigner, Weinberger, on today's program, we had a fox-trot by an American composer, how many members of the society would feel that they were receiving full value for their subscription?"

Dances from the so-called "opera," by Purcell, "The Fairy Queen," to be performed on this program are: 1, hornpipe; 2, rondeau; 3, air in D minor; 4, jig; 5, entry dance; 6, dance for the fairies; 7, monkeys' dance; 8, dance for the green men.

Of Chopin's two concertos for piano, the E minor is known as No. 1, for it was published first. But it was the second in order of composition. It is in three movements, the first quite fast and majestically, the second played slowly, "of a romantic, calm and partly melancholy character. It is intended to convey the impression which one receives when the eye rests on a beloved landscape that calls up in one's soul beautiful memories."—for instance, on a fine moonlit spring night!"—said the composer himself in a letter; the third movement is fast and lively.

Henry Balfour Gardiner was born in 1877 in London. He was educated at Charterhouse and at Oxford, and spent a year and a half at Frankfort studying music. His "Shepherd Fennel's Dance," being performed for the first time in New York at this concert, is music descriptive of a dance held by Shepherd Fennel and his wife at the christening party of their daughter—an event described in Hardy's "Wessex Tales." Rosa Newmarch has written of this music: "Beginning with a few preliminary bars, in slow time, wind and strings playing alternately, we are soon carried away by the rapid rhythm of the dance. The quieter middle section reflects the simplicity and 'bonhomie' of the shepherd and his wife, and affords effective relief and contrast to the prevailing mood of boisterous and careless gaiety."

Tchaikowsky's "Theme and Variations" from his Third Suite is its fourth movement. It was written in the spring and summer of 1884. The theme is announced by the first violins, accompanied by the other strings in detached chords. There follow 12 variations.

The stick was hand-painted in the colors of the former Victoria Cougars who won the world championship in 1925 and also included an attached puck with the names of the players of that team along with Lester Patrick's inscribed.

Macedo has received a letter of thanks from Patrick in which he states his memory of the thrilling days of 1925 is ever fresh.

The stick was presented to Patrick personally by Joe North who recently visited New York.

The stick was hand-painted in the colors of the former Victoria Cougars who won the world championship in 1925 and also included an attached puck with the names of the players of that team along with Lester Patrick's inscribed.

Macedo has received a letter of thanks from Patrick in which he states his memory of the thrilling days of 1925 is ever fresh.

The stick was presented to Patrick personally by Joe North who recently visited New York.

The stick was hand-painted in the colors of the former Victoria Cougars who won the world championship in 1925 and also included an attached puck with the names of the players of that team along with Lester Patrick's inscribed.

### Souvenir Stick To Les Patrick

A miniature hockey stick sent to Lester Patrick, manager of the New York Rangers hockey team, by Charles de Macedo of this city, occupies a prominent spot in the souvenir display in Madison Square Garden, New York.

The stick was hand-painted in the colors of the former Victoria Cougars who won the world championship in 1925 and also included an attached puck with the names of the players of that team along with Lester Patrick's inscribed.

Macedo has received a letter of thanks from Patrick in which he states his memory of the thrilling days of 1925 is ever fresh.

The stick was presented to Patrick personally by Joe North who recently visited New York.

### B.C.-Fort William Pipeline Scheme

CALGARY (CP)—Forecast that a pipeline would be constructed between Vancouver and Fort William, Ont., to provide outlets for Turner Valley crude oil if the railways fail to reduce freight rates, is made by W. S. Campbell of Edmonton, chairman of the Independent Oil Products Association.

Speaking at a Calgary Board of Trade luncheon, Friday, Mr. Campbell declared the cost of such a pipeline would be met by a bond issue of \$25,000,000. He said it would have the backing of the Dominion Government.

He added, however, a pipeline, if found necessary, would not be constructed until the present Alberta crude potential was much higher than at present.

At present, 38 crude wells are producing in the Turner Valley field. They have a potential daily production of approximately 30,000 barrels. In addition there are 35 wells drilling or preparing to start.

He predicted the Turner Valley oil production would be doubled and probably trebled in 1938, and that the present prorated schedule of 42 per cent of capacity allowed in the Valley field would be increased to 75 per cent within 90 days.

### PROVINCE READY WITH BIG BRIEF

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Provincial Research Bureau, who has done a great deal of the reference work in preparing the brief, will appear before the commission.

### PUBLIC HEARING

As the commission will occupy the main assembly hall, the public will have access to the side galleries.

Arrival of the Rowell Commission in Victoria will end a campaign started by Premier Pattullo four years ago for an investigation in which British Columbia could air its various claims.

In the meantime a vast amount of work has been done by the government departments in exploring the various problems and

collecting available data relating to them. Under the direction of the Premier, and his colleagues, these have been assembled into an enormous brief, which probably will take about one week to submit.

### OTHER BRIEFS

After the commission has heard the case for the provincial government, representations will be made by other bodies, including the School Trustees' Association, the Union of B.C. Municipalities, the Provincial Libraries Association, Vancouver City and others.

The sitting in Victoria will take the Rowell Commission past the half-way mark in its job of sittings in every province. Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia have been heard. On adjournment here the commission will go to Alberta, New Brunswick, Ontario and Quebec.

### SOCIAL SERVICES ISSUE

So far the commission has discovered that the three prairie provinces might be willing to amalgamate to cut the costs of government, but the three maritime provinces are unwilling; that Manitoba and Saskatchewan must get more federal aid or default, and that they might accept federal control of their borrowings in return for such help. And all four that have been heard believe the Dominion should take jurisdiction over social services in return for assuming control over and costs of marketing.

Accompanying the commission is a technical staff, or secretariat, to assist with summarizing and analysis of the briefs. B. Alex Skelton, a son of Dr. O. D. Skelton, Under-Secretary for External Affairs, is the official secretary. Associated with Mr. Skelton, as French secretary, is Adjutor Savard, a journalist with considerable experience in public affairs. Assistant secretary is Wilfrid Eggleston of the Ottawa Press Gallery.

### CANADA'S APPLES

OTTAWA (CP)—A decrease of about 910,000 bushels was recorded in cold and common storage holdings of apples on March 1 compared with February 1, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports. The total on March 1 was 1,422,120 bushels and 2,332,607 on February 1.

### Luncheon to Mark Douglas Landing

The anniversary of the landing of Sir James Douglas at Clover Point will be commemorated by a luncheon which will be held on Monday at 12 o'clock at the Hudson's Bay Company, under the auspices of the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E.

J. B. Munro, deputy minister of agriculture, will be the chief speaker, and Alderman James Adam will represent the Mayor of Victoria. Mrs. Cowan will play appropriate music. The public is cordially invited to attend the celebration and a special invitation is extended to those interested in the early history of the city and province.

Reservations may be made at the Hudson's Bay Company dining-room, or with Mrs. Bertha Parsons, Garden 7491.

### New Vancouver Y.M.C.A. Building

VANCOUVER (CP)—Harry Bellantyne, general secretary of the National Y.M.C.A. Council of Canada, who arrived here Friday from Toronto to manage a campaign for the erection of a new "Y" building in Vancouver, stated the proposed project would be larger than any undertaken in Canada in the last 10 years.

Mr. Bellantyne said an organization for the campaign was being built up, but beyond the fact the drive would be staged sometime this spring no definite date or objective had been set.

### Aid for Needy Farmers in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Agriculture Secretary Wallace says it will take "many years" to restore destitute farm families—estimated at more than 1,000,000 in the United States—to a self-supporting basis.

Testifying before the Senate unemployment and relief committee Friday, Mr. Wallace said a "promising beginning" had been made toward helping these families regain stability through a rehabilitation program embracing relief grants, loans and technical guidance.

### HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

Sunday, March 13, 1938  
According to astrology, adverse planetary aspects are active through this day. It is a date that may be disturbing to long-established religious faiths.

Uranus is in a position believed to discourage interest in the established churches. Persecution in many parts of the world will become bitter.

In the United States many new cults will flourish and spiritualists will gain followers. Mediums of extraordinary cleverness may develop.

Conflicts resulting in widespread bloodshed are prophesied. Race superstitions will contribute to uprisings in Europe as well as Asia. The Japanese will assume a more fanatical devotion to their emperor and their ancient traditions as spring advances, it is forecast.

The deaths of a noted prelate and military leader are prognosticated. The spring is to bring sad tidings of the end of many great careers.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of increased expenses and a few heavy losses. Speculation of every sort should be avoided.

Children born on this day probably will maintain a high standard of achievement. Subjects of this sign usually are very intelligent.

Hugo Wolf, German composer, was born on this day 1860. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Ernest Ingersoll, naturalist and writer, 1852; Jefferson Davis Sandefur, university president, 1868.

Monday, March 14, 1938  
This should be a day of activity in all branches of business and professional work. The week begins, according to astrology, with benefic aspects dominating.

This is a planetary government stimulating to enterprise and the launching of ambitious projects. It is promising for building operations.

There is a sign indicating deliberate misrepresentation abroad regarding the policies and plans of the United States government. New international pacts will be formed, it is forecast.

The summer should be fortunate for American farmers, mer-

### JUST ARRIVED!

New 2 and 3-piece Suits

**Mallek's**  
Ready-to-Wear and FURS  
1212 DOUGLAS ST. K1028

chants and manufacturers. A trend toward more independent marketing in many states is indicated.

This is a fortunate date for shopping. Women are advised to make generous purchases before economy is preached in the domestic circle.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of hard work that promises success. There may be opportunity to acquire valuable possessions.

Children born on this day probably will be determined in character and practical in their ideas. Subjects of this sign may find aviation a successful vocation. Many engineers belong to this sign of Pisces.

King Humbert I of Italy was born on this day 1844. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Thomas H. Benton, statesman, 1782; Henry Sherman Boutelle, diplomat, 1856.

(McClure Newspaper Synd.)  
ESQUIMALT Y.P.A.  
The meeting of the Esquimalt United Young People's Society was presided over by Rev. J. Hood. A report was given by the treasurer on the profits of the moving pictures, and suggestions for raising funds were called for. Ping-pong was played.

ESQUIMALT Y.P.A.  
The meeting of the Esquimalt United Young People's Society was presided over by Rev. J. Hood. A report was given by the treasurer on the profits of the moving pictures, and suggestions for raising funds were called for. Ping-pong was played.

ESQUIMALT Y.P.A.  
The meeting of the Esquimalt United Young People's Society was presided over by Rev. J. Hood. A report was given by the treasurer on the profits of the moving pictures, and suggestions for raising funds were called for. Ping-pong was played.

ESQUIMALT Y.P.A.  
The meeting of the Esquimalt United Young People's Society was presided over by Rev. J. Hood. A report was given by the treasurer on the profits of the moving pictures, and suggestions for raising funds were called for. Ping-pong was played.

ESQUIMALT Y.P.A.  
The meeting of the Esquimalt United Young People's Society was presided over by Rev. J. Hood. A report was given by the treasurer on the profits of the moving pictures, and suggestions for raising funds were called for. Ping-pong was played.

ESQUIMALT Y.P.A.  
The meeting of the Esquimalt United Young People's Society was presided over by Rev. J. Hood. A report was given by the treasurer on the profits of the moving pictures, and suggestions for raising funds were called for. Ping-pong was played.

ESQUIMALT Y.P.A.  
The meeting of the Esquimalt United Young People's Society was presided over by Rev. J. Hood. A report was given by the treasurer on the profits of the moving pictures, and suggestions for raising funds were called for. Ping-pong was played.

ESQUIMALT Y.P.A.  
The meeting of the Esquimalt United Young People's Society was presided over by Rev. J. Hood. A report was given by the treasurer on the profits of the moving pictures, and suggestions for raising funds were called for. Ping-pong was played.

ESQUIMALT Y.P.A.  
The meeting of the Esquimalt United Young People's Society was presided over by Rev. J. Hood. A report was given by the treasurer on the profits of the moving pictures, and suggestions for raising funds were called for. Ping-pong was played.

ESQUIMALT Y.P.A.  
The meeting of the Esquimalt United Young People's Society was presided over by Rev. J. Hood. A report was given by the treasurer on the profits of the moving pictures, and suggestions for raising funds were called for. Ping-pong was played.

ESQUIMALT Y.P.A.  
The meeting of the Esquimalt United Young People's Society was presided over by Rev. J. Hood. A report was given by the treasurer on the profits of the moving pictures, and suggestions for raising funds were called for. Ping-pong was played.

ESQUIMALT Y.P.A.  
The meeting of the Esquimalt United Young People's Society was presided over by Rev. J. Hood. A report was given by the treasurer on the profits of the moving pictures, and suggestions for raising funds were called for. Ping-pong was played.

ESQUIMALT Y.P.A.  
The meeting of the Esquimalt United Young People's Society was presided over by Rev. J. Hood. A report was given by the treasurer on the profits of the moving pictures, and suggestions for raising funds were called for. Ping-pong was played.

ESQUIMALT Y.P.A.  
The meeting of the Esquimalt United Young People's Society was presided over by Rev. J. Hood. A report was given by the treasurer on the profits of the moving pictures, and suggestions for raising funds were called for. Ping-pong was played.

ESQUIMALT Y.P.A.  
The meeting of the Esquimalt United Young People's Society was presided over by Rev. J. Hood. A report was given by the treasurer on the profits of the moving pictures, and suggestions for raising funds were called for. Ping-pong was played.

ESQUIMALT Y.P.A.  
The meeting of the Esquimalt United Young People's Society was presided over by Rev. J. Hood. A report was given by the treasurer on the profits of the moving pictures, and suggestions for raising funds were called for. Ping-pong was played.

ESQUIMALT Y.P.A.  
The meeting of the Esquimalt United Young People's Society was presided over by Rev. J. Hood. A report was given by the treasurer on the profits of the moving pictures, and suggestions for raising funds were called for. Ping-pong was played.

ESQUIMALT Y.P.A.  
The meeting of the Esquimalt United Young People's Society was presided over by Rev. J. Hood. A report was given by the treasurer on the profits of the moving pictures, and suggestions for raising funds were called for. Ping-pong was played.

ESQUIMALT Y.P.A.  
The meeting of the Esquimalt United Young People's Society was presided over by Rev. J. Hood. A report was given by the treasurer on the profits of the moving pictures, and suggestions for raising funds were called for. Ping-pong was played.

ESQUIMALT Y.P.A.  
The meeting of the Esquimalt United Young People's Society was presided over by Rev. J. Hood. A report was given by the treasurer on the profits of the moving pictures, and suggestions for raising funds were called for. Ping-pong was played.

ESQUIMALT Y.P.A.  
The meeting of the Esquimalt United Young People's Society was presided over by Rev. J. Hood. A report was given by the treasurer on the profits of the moving pictures, and suggestions for raising funds were called for. Ping-pong was played.

ESQUIMALT Y.P.A.  
The meeting of the Esquimalt United Young People's Society was presided over by Rev. J. Hood. A report was given by the treasurer on the profits of the moving pictures, and suggestions for raising funds were called for. Ping-pong was played.

ESQUIMALT Y.P.A.  
The meeting of the Esquimalt United Young People's Society was presided over by Rev. J. Hood. A report was given by the treasurer on the profits of the moving pictures, and suggestions for raising funds were called for. Ping-pong was played.

ESQUIMALT Y.P.A.  
The meeting of the Esquimalt United Young People's Society was presided over by Rev. J. Hood. A report was given by the treasurer on the profits of the moving pictures, and suggestions for raising funds were called for. Ping-pong was played.

### Outstanding Value

3-piece  
Suite  
**\$57.75**

Outstanding bargain for boy's or girl's room. Pleasing, well-built maple or walnut-finish Double Bed, Dresser and Chest of Drawers.

Terms Arranged

**Standard Furniture Co.**

737 YATES STREET

### Ford Economy is Offered in Two Distinct Series of Cars This Year



ECONOMY was just another word in the dictionary until Ford made it an automobile fact. In 1938, as in 1937, the name Ford and the word economy still stand for the same thing in the automobile field.

This year you have a choice of two distinct lines of Ford V-8 cars. The De Luxe Ford V-8 is new—designed for motorists who want to pay a little more for greater luxury. Its de luxe appointments set a new standard of richness in the low-price field. Longer and roomier, it's the largest Ford V-8 ever built. There is extra roominess in De Luxe closed sedans. The De Luxe offers you a choice of eight body types.

**\$30 A MONTH**, with reasonable down-payment, buys any new Ford V-8 car under T.F.C. National Finance Plan

Newly styled, the Standard Ford V-8 is also a big car. Its lines and appointments are altogether modern. It is offered in three body types. It is lower in price than the De Luxe.

A word about the 85-horsepower engine that powers both these big, handsome cars. It provides, in one power-plant, all the brilliant performance and reliability features that have made the V-8 famous, with a high standard of economy... owners in every section of the Dominion have reported from 22 to 27 miles per gallon.

For modern performance and real economy, you want a Ford V-8!... See your Ford dealer.

**FORD V-8 FOR 1938**

**NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD.**

### ALL THESE "EXTRAS" AT NO EXTRA COST

Both Standard and De Luxe cars come equipped at no extra charge with:

Front and Rear Bumpers	Cigar Lighter
and Bumper Guards	Twin Horns
Spare Wheel	Headlight Beam Indicator on instrument panel
Tire Lock	One Windshield Wiper
One Tail Light	One Sun Visor



# Victoria Daily Times

Established 1854  
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by  
TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO. LTD.  
Victoria, B.C.  
Member of the Canadian Press Ltd.  
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation  
Subscription Rates: City Delivery, \$1. per month  
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, Great Britain and  
United States, \$6 per annum; elsewhere, \$1 per month.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1938

## Hitler Marches On

REDUCED TO A COMPARATIVELY few words, notwithstanding all the lengthy "explanations" which no doubt will follow within the next 48 hours, Germany has forced Anschluss on Austria. When Reichsfuehrer Hitler said today that he had "decided to extend the aid of the Reich to the millions of Germans in Austria," he might just as well have said that he had achieved his objective—that he had consummated a plan which Great Britain, France, and Italy had repeatedly vowed he never would be permitted to carry out. Politically, and soon economically, unless all the signs and portents of these times turn out false, Austria will be annexed by her more powerful Teutonic neighbor.

Great Britain and France have lodged their paper protests with the German government. From Downing Street and the Quai d'Orsay comes the announcement that "continuous consideration" is being given to the situation. The British protest to Berlin, couched in the "strongest terms," is in accord with the sentiments expressed by French ministers. Nazi leaders wear the indulgent smile and tell Anglo-French statesmen that their protest is "20 years too late." So, while British cabinet ministers are within easy reach of London, ready to meet at a moment's notice, Herr Hitler is back in his native Austria saying: "I myself, as Fuehrer and Chancellor of the German people, shall be happy again to be able to enter as a German and a free citizen this land which is my own land." "The world, however, shall convince itself that the German people in Austria experience in these days, hours of deepest emotion." "The Austrian people see in the brethren who have hurried to their aid their saviours from dire distress."

Hitler then asks the world to swallow his interpretation of conditions in Austria as he has contemplated them in recent months. Among other things, Germany's dictator charges that Von Schuschnigg had "perpetrated his regime by brute force, without the shadow of a mandate from the Austrians, a regime which was lacking in every legal mandate, tried to maintain its existence, although rejected by an overwhelming majority of the Austrian people, by the most brutal methods of terror, of bodily and economic chastisement and destruction." And now the Reichsfuehrer assumes to justify the course he has followed with this: "Who could blame these unhappy members of our race if they directed their glances yearningly towards the Reich? Only a madman could believe that, in the long run, he could, by suppression and terror, rob the people of their love for a race to which they belonged by heredity."

This is the new technique, the new Nazi philosophy, which "the world shall convince itself" will bring to the Austrian people not only "hours of deepest emotion" but also the realization that at long last the Bismarckian dream of the "Grand German Realm" is about to come true. This, in effect, is chapter and verse of the Nazi ideology in economic, diplomatic and other fields, which the Reichsfuehrer has presented to the governments of Britain, France, and Italy, practically asking them, how they like it.

Nothing, of course, will be heard from Italy. The Rome-Berlin axis commands silence. So much for the Italy which Mr. Eden did not trust and on whose neck Prime Minister Chamberlain has almost fallen! Austria's new master will be able to say to Britain and France that he has done what he has been threatening to do ever since he assumed power—without, so far, causing bloodshed. To the protests which have been lodged in Berlin by the statesmen of Downing Street and the Quai d'Orsay he will be able to reply by implication that he at least has spared the two main bulwarks of democracy in Europe the necessity of thwarting his ambitions by recourse to the force of arms. Say of him what we will, therefore, the Reichsfuehrer has strengthened his position in Europe by a measure of adroitness which cannot be treated lightly. It adds force, moreover, to the warning from British and French sources that "it is impossible to foretell the consequences" of the Reich's action in Austria.

The truth of this statement is clear. What other peoples of Teuton origin in southeastern Europe will Hitler now try to make believe are "directing their glances yearningly towards the Reich?" Where will he next discover "economic decay" standing in "terrible contrast to the blooming of new life in Germany"—and take such steps as he may consider necessary to furnish correction similar to that already applied to Austria?

Upon the answers to these questions depends to a very large extent the future peaceful progress or disastrous retrogression of the whole of Europe and, directly or indirectly, the world generally. As Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden warned the House of Commons nearly two weeks ago, "we are in the presence of the progressive deterioration of respect for international obligations"—with Germany and Italy figuratively telling Britain and France to mind their own business—or fight to impose their points of view.

## For More D'Annunzio

EVERY COUNTRY AND EVERY AGE needs a man like Gabriel d'Annunzio as a release from the humdrum and the prosaic, the routine, and the inevitable monotony of everyday living. D'Annunzio was the flash of lightning across the heavens and the spray of salt water dashing on the rocks. Love and poetry and drama.

D'Annunzio published his first book of poems when he was 16. He knew French, English and German and his Greek and Latin were the envy of literary friends. Elected to the Chamber of Deputies, he resigned in disgust because there were "too many words without action."

His love affairs, particularly his famous romance with Eleonora Duse, were the vicarious joy of every honest Italian. It was he who stole the priceless Mona Lisa painting from the Louvre, to return it a few years later, after using its inscrutable smile for his private inspiration. D'Annunzio lived like a feudal lord in his Villa Vittoriale, over the door of which was engraved "Per Non Domire"—"It is impossible to sleep here." He wrote vastly—plays, novels, poetry. He was a daring, dashing squadron leader in the World War and the national hero of Fiume after the war. He originated the Black Shirts, gave Mussolini the title of "Il Duce," suggested many of the principles of Fascism.

He was created a prince and honored countless times by his nation. He was dominating, bold and jealous of his freedom from day-by-day ties. His life hurried along a rushing stream according to his own definition, "Vivere Ardente"—"Live Ardently."

Death was the most prosaic thing that ever happened to d'Annunzio. He courted glorious deaths, often talked of taking his own life in spectacular fashion as old age came upon him. But he waited for death to arrive—and died in flannel pyjamas while dressing for dinner. That was an unkind fate which must have known no one would accuse the Italian hero of being unimaginative because of it. For everything d'Annunzio did was vital in its own way, vital to Italy or vital to d'Annunzio. His was a flight from reality that the ordinary man never achieves, but never tires of dreaming of. Every age needs him.

## Glory—Unshared

A PAMPHLET DISTRIBUTED TO JAPANESE soldiers assures them: "To die for the sake of the Emperor and the fatherland is to live forever. Moreover, to die participating in the supreme holy enterprise of mankind must be the greatest glory and the height of exultation."

This nice way of putting it makes it the more shocking that the big shots of Japan, like those of other nations, seem to have a positive aversion to "eternal life," while the Japanese generals share the same aversion to this higher glory, since they, like other generals we have read about, have an impressive record of dying in their beds.

## Notes

Japan complains that China is using foreign planes. Well, who invented the planes used by Japan?

A cemetery is a unique place. It contains so many men who could not afford to take a rest anywhere else.

Face saving is not limited to the Orient. It merely seems different here because we call it keeping up with the Joneses.

A fellow who hates the prosperous and enjoys making trouble for them must have an enjoyable time as an income tax adjuster.

Fascist nations do not all use the same battle cry. Italy and Japan say: "Give it to us," while Germany inserts the word "back."

Under way now is the spring drive to sell surplus of eggs. Apparently marketing organizations cannot convince the hens that laying off the nest is sometimes as important as laying on it.

THE "FAIR NAME" OF QUEBEC  
From Toronto Star

Whenever there is discussion regarding certain backward social and economic conditions in Quebec by newspapers outside that province it arouses annoyance within the province.

It ought to be of greater concern to those who have complained about the Star's articles that the statements in them are true than that they were published. The articles pointed out that the infant death rate in Quebec is two and three times higher than elsewhere in Canada; that the death rate from communicable diseases is four times higher than the Dominion rate; that typhoid and diphtheria are still uncontrolled in Quebec though controlled elsewhere; that the death rate from tuberculosis is twice as high there as in Ontario.

In the field of education the articles cited government reports that there is no compulsory education system there; that one-third of the children of school age do not attend school; that the learning of English is made almost inaccessible to the majority of children; that there is a negligible public library system with 26 libraries in Quebec as compared to 460 in Ontario.

These matters are of concern to anyone living in Canada. Conditions in one part of Canada must and do affect citizens in other localities. The progress of the Dominion as a whole depends on the progress made in the provinces.

Whatever harm to the reputation of the people of Quebec the publication of these statements may do there is equal or greater injury to the good name of that province by the suppression of speech, of assembly and of thought along lines which are quite legal under the criminal code.

## Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

### HARD SPRING

WE FARMERS are having a hard spring this year. It is all very well for you in the wicked city to luxuriate in spring blossoms, but in the serious business of agriculture an early spring is often serious. It is especially serious to us peach growers.

On the peach trees the little pink buds are beginning to fatten out now and turn pinker. Every bud must be saved, nailed up to the peach wall, pampered like a child.

It is all very well for you to sneer at the humble labors of the man on the land. It is a far more scientific operation to prune a peach tree properly than to operate on a human being. It requires more skill and more judgment than the surgeon's, a higher sense of form and design than the artist's, and it also requires a stronger sense of business than the captain of industry, because the peach grower knows that when he has finished his work and his investment, his peaches will probably cost him about \$5 apiece. I am a more skillful grower than most and more canny. I calculate that my peaches, over a period of years, have only cost me about \$3.75 apiece, and this is considered a record in this neighborhood.

Of course, that is counting nothing for my labor, which is given free. (Peach surgeons always perform their delicate operations without charge). It is not counting, either, the innumerable felt hats I have cut up to make straps to tie the peaches with. I have used so many that often I have to go bareheaded, and, when my friends call, they always hold their hats in their hands all the time they are here, taking no chances.

And, almost invariably, after all my peaches have been operated on, bandaged and cured, a spring frost will come along and then, even though I hurry out at midnight and drape them with sheets, old nightgowns, sacks and anything else handy, even though I put them to bed under elderdown comforters, and shiver all night myself, the frost turns the blossoms black, and we have to wait another year for a crop.

Sometimes I wonder at this time of year whether it is worth growing peaches at \$3.75 apiece; sometimes I feel like rushing at my peach trees with an axe, but by September, when I am rewarded handsomely with seven or eight fruits, I always spare the trees for another year—another year of felt hats, nightgowns and elderdowns.

### GRIM STORY

THERE HAS BEEN a good deal of mystery and secret preparation lately next door. The little boy and girl there have joined some secret society which advertises cereal on the radio. The outward manifestations of this great movement are grisly-looking gold badges with many sharp points on them. With the aid of the cabalistic numbers printed on the back of the badges, the members of the cult can decipher mysterious messages which fully-grown men murmur into the radio every afternoon.

It is also learned that the children have joined what I understand to be the Secret Seven, a society devoted to adventure and rapine, as I understand, in Egypt. The sale of another sort of breakfast food, of course, is purely incidental to the adventure and rapine. To maintain membership in these two societies the people next door have to live on breakfast food altogether.

Now, the little boy and girl tell me, they are going to join an organization which is investigating the magic of ancient India, but before they can master the magic of ancient India it will be necessary for the people next door to give up their breakfast coffee and fill themselves almost to the bursting point at every meal with some new patented drink which tastes very like dried pine needles. According to my information, the digestive system of the young father next door is giving away rapidly under the strain.

When his children announced today that they intended to become Rovers of the Spanish Main, devoted to cutting throats and digging up treasure (which would force their parents to eat jelly for dessert at every meal for the next six months) I understand that the worm turned. The young father said he didn't object to his children cutting throats, but he couldn't stand jelly. He said that if his children persisted in listening to the radio much longer he would soon be a hopeless dyspeptic.

But the latest report from next door is that they are cutting throats and living on jelly.

Canadian boys are ruled by their mothers, their older sisters and female school teachers, yet we wonder why they are ruled by their wives.

Correct this sentence: "My husband once bought a piece of furniture without consulting me," said the modern wife, "and I was delighted with it."

### SPRING FEVER

Islander in Sidney and Islands Review  
Oh, I would sing a song of spring  
Of bees and birds and everything.  
No, that's not right, for bees don't hum  
Until the summer sun has come.  
Well, anyhow, the snow has gone  
My heavy overcoat's in pawn  
The flowers, their petals bright unfold  
And I have a beastly cold  
I revel in spring breezes sweet  
And slash around with mummy feet  
The trees are budding everywhere  
The birds are flitting here and there  
Boys and girls are making plans  
Some talk of putting up the banns  
Smaller girls, and younger boys  
Have packed away their winter toys  
Girls in slacks, and boys in shorts  
Preparing for the summer sports  
Oh, darn it, there I go, once more  
Bringing summer to the fore  
I started out to write of spring  
But just can't think of anything  
I'll have to wait, I somehow fear  
Till spring comes round again next year.

## Duplessis Tie-Up Looks Tempting To Conservatives

By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

OTTAWA.

THE battle scheduled to rage with quiet intensity in federal Conservatism from now until the National Convention is held this summer will not simply be one among the rival aspirants for the party leadership.

It will also be one between competing schools of thought for control of party policy.

Will the spurious "Reform" policy of 1935 be embalmed and forgotten and the party return to the sound principles which made it great?

Or will the party be captured by a demagogic wing and pushed into further and more-to-credible adventuring—with the alienation of its traditional supporters a certain result?

These are questions of at least equal interest in the ranks of Conservatism today to the more prominently discussed issue as to who is to be the new party leader.

The problem largely boils itself down to the one broad proposition which Canadian Conservatism must decide, namely:

Is it to be itself, or is it to try the impossible task of being all things to all people?

TO FORECAST the school of thought in the party with which the victory will ultimately lie is difficult. Unquestionably the so-called "Reformers" have been the noisiest and the most confident wing of the party in recent years. It is also unquestionably the case, however, that the party has dropped to its lowest estate since their counsels became dominant.

On the other hand, the traditionalists in the party are undoubtedly gaining in strength. They are believed to exist in far greater numbers relatively, furthermore, among the rank-and-file of the party throughout the country, than among the Conservative group in Parliament.

One reason for the strong resurgence of traditional Conservatism which seems as though it may be in prospect is the strategic advantages at the present time of such a course. Circles in the Tory party are beginning to consider that there may be votes in a return to traditional policy.

SUCH a belief is based on the lively hope that is arising of some working agreement with the Duplessis forces in Quebec province. The Union National is fundamentally an extreme right-wing movement, while Premier Duplessis himself started his political career as a Conservative. On the surface, consequently, a rapprochement between federal Toryism and the Union National should not seem impossible to achieve. The belief holds in federal circles that, unless the Duplessis strength wanes suddenly over the next couple of years, the influence of the Quebec premier will be able to deliver a substantial block of seats in French-speaking Canada to one or other of the two main political parties.

To Tory circles the question of the cultivation of a Duplessis alliance appeals as sound policy. The first move in that direction was taken in the recommendation to change the party's name to "The National Conservative Party of Canada"—an appeal which is expected to have some appeal to the Union National forces.

It is to the fact that it promises an alliance with the powerful Maurice Duplessis, consequently, that traditional Conservatism largely owes its hopes for resurgence in Canadian Toryism. The reformers in the party—and the handful of members in the House are naturally sympathetic toward the policy on which they managed to survive regardless of the fact that a far greater number went down to defeat—have no such formula for votes to offer as the strategy of a Duplessis tie-up.

SO FAR as the question of leadership is concerned, discussion at the present juncture can be only the shrewdest speculation. All that can safely be said is that it is an open field; there is no heir apparent. It is easy to name those who will be among the contenders, but it is by no means certain that even in doing so one will have touched upon the ultimate winner. In other words, the race is so wide-open to all comers that there is no certainty that a "dark horse" will not carry off the prize.

Among those who will have early support in the drive will be Hon. J. Earle Lawson, former Minister of National Revenue and former chief organizer for the party in the 1935 general election. Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, former Minister of Railways, will also have strong backing, due to the wide popularity that he has always enjoyed ever since his accession to the Conservative Party following Union Government days. Then there is Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, still acknowledged Toryism's outstanding Parliamentary figure. Denton Massey's name is being mentioned, as also

**BURN KIRK'S COAL**  
Does Last Longer  
G 3241 1239 BROAD ST.

**JOSEPH ROSE**  
OPTOMETRIST  
1013 GOVERNMENT STREET

**MOVIES OF INTEREST FOR**  
SCENIC, COMEDY, INDUSTRIAL, AND TRAVEL  
PARTIES, SCHOOLS, CLUBS & CHURCHES  
—AN EASY WAY TO ENTERTAIN—  
**DOUGLAS FLINTOFF**  
322 PEMBERTON BLDG. VICTORIA, B.C.  
PHONE—G. 7724 LOW RATES

The Inside on What's Happening in Europe—

## How Nazis Are Able to Put It Over

LONDON.

THE WEEK says that following the direct attacks upon Eden in Hitler's recent Sunday speech, foreign observers in London, particularly those who knew of the demand from Berlin and Rome made in the early part of the month, were almost unanimously of the opinion that "Ribbentrop has gone too far; the British can't stand for this."

They too were wrong, and Herr Ribbentrop, who has taken back to Berlin a very clear picture of the right way to treat the British—which is rough—was once again right.

The gravity of the situation in the eyes of the French, Czech and American governments—is very much enhanced by their belief—apparently only too well founded—that the resignation of Mr. Eden was not, as it were, a by-product of the German-Italian drive, but its first objective.

The position, therefore, is not only that the British government indirectly "yielded to pressure," incidentally involving the removal of the Foreign Secretary, but accepted direct dictation from Berlin and Rome on the composition of the cabinet as a main point.

Not only that, but the whole world, and particularly Paris, Washington and Prague, know exactly what has happened. The parallel with Delcasse is horrifyingly complete.

### BARGAIN OVER AUSTRIA

Of almost equal importance with the foregoing is another fact of the background of the crisis which has so far remained unpublished.

It is that on the eve of the German attack upon Austria the fall of Mr. Eden and the present attitude of the British cabinet was foreseen by Ribbentrop and discussed by him with the Italian government on the telephone to Rome.

We have long ago reported on the existence of a definite agreement between German and Italy on the Austrian issue—thus sparing readers the "astonishment," "puzzlement," etc., expressed by the British press over the fact that "Mussolini has done nothing" to oppose Germany's control of Austrian government and policy. In view of the fact that the existence of such an agreement was perfectly well known to everyone at Geneva at the beginning of the last council meeting, nobody but an ignoramus could possibly have expressed "astonishment" at the Italian attitude.

### THE TIMING

That was the general agreement—The final German-Italian

is that of Hon. W. D. Herridge, M. A. MacPherson, former Attorney-General of Saskatchewan, is looked upon as a prospective contender of potential strength, on the condition that he is prepared to make his candidature known. Since the fall of the Anderson Government in Saskatchewan, Major MacPherson has built up an extensive law business in Regina, and is credited with being indifferent about returning to politics.

Then there is Hon. Wesley Gordon, formerly of Northern Ontario, but now of Toronto. It is commonly known that at the time Mr. Gordon joined the late government, Mr. Bennett looked upon him as his most probable successor.

FINALLY, what is the status of Hon. H. H. Stevens? The head of the former Reconstruction Party arrived on Parliament Hill quietly over the weekend at the psychological moment when his appearance was bound to excite renewed speculation. At the moment he is keeping his own counsel. There are those in the Conservative Party, however, who believe that Mr. Bennett's retirement paves the way for a reconciliation between the party and the former Minister of Trade and Commerce. Conservatism wants to get back those 300,000 votes that they figure Mr. Stevens cost them in the last federal general election. The party would conceivably meet the Reconstruction Party chief more than half way on any reconciliation proposal. It is not even safe to expect Mr. Stevens from the list of leadership possibilities.



The turn of events in Europe.



"So you've decided to play ball with us—eh, chum?" Cartoonist's interpretation of the pro-Anthony Eden point of view.

conversations on the eve of the Berschtesgaden coup dealt with the timing of the affair.

It was then that Herr von Ribbentrop pointed out to the Italian government that the best possible time had already arrived for, he stated, the effect of a German coup in Austria would be to scare the British to the point where they would certainly be willing to make large concessions to the other partner in the axis.

Thus both partners would immediately gain by this repetition of that "double blackmail" to the neat operations of which during all the period since the beginning of the Abyssinian war we have repeatedly drawn attention. Once more Herr von Ribbentrop was right—demonstrating again his really extraordinary understanding of the British character.

### REPERCUSSION

The situation could scarcely be more grave. It is necessary to report on certain aspects of it which are for various reasons getting a minimum of limelight in the British newspapers.

The resignation of Mr. Eden and what it implies is an event of crucial, decisive and world-wide importance, dominating every phase of the history of the moment.

### CENTRAL EUROPE

(1) The position in Central Europe—already almost as bad as could be following the crushing of Austria—is now almost, though not quite, desperate. The essential feature of that situation is that whereas Bilbao and the Alpine Montan iron and steel works of Austria gave the Germans essential war material—particularly the Alpine Montan, for the sulphur content of its ore is similar to the Swedish ore, and better suited to the German smelters than the Bilbao ore—the imminent pact with Hungary will provide also another essential, fats and other foodstuffs.

The war potential of Germany has already been enormously raised by the Austrian coup, and will be raised still higher so soon as a "satisfactory" agreement—bought with the promise of a slice of Czechoslovakia—is reached with Hungary.

Press Advantage Before British People

Turn From Chamberlain Government

The timing of the Czechoslovakian coup will depend, of course, to some extent on the course of events in this country, since it is essential for the Germans to do as little as possible to embarrass the Chamberlain government at this critical moment.

On the other hand, it is considered that the Germans have been impressed during the last couple of days by the strength of the national opposition to the Chamberlain government, and are now inclining to the view that, since they will not be able to keep the Chamberlain government in power indefinitely, their optimum moment for a "forward" policy in Central Europe

is the next six months—provided they can keep Mr. Chamberlain in power that long.

ITALIAN ARMY  
(2) We have recently received from various sources a fairly detailed account of one aspect of the German-Italian bargain which has not hitherto come to light.

It is, in fact, based on the Blomberg report on the condition of the Italian army. It is the opinion of German military experts that the mechanized Italian army passed its peak of efficiency early in the year 1936, and that given the present shortage of raw materials, lack of credits, etc., the Italian army, so far, at any rate, as its mechanized equipment goes—is going rapidly downhill.

For this tendency the Germans have in the past been themselves partly responsible; for it appears that the metals which the Italians had hoped to get from the invaded districts of Spain have, in fact, been almost entirely passed on to German war factories in payment of Italian debts to Germany.

It is understood that a part of the present bargain involves a reversal of this policy by Germany, permitting the retention of the metals by Italy, Germany thus acquiring some bad debts, but securing in return the possibility of an improvement in the war potential of her partner.

### "PESSIMISTIC REPORTS"

This was the real outcome of all those studies of the Italian army by the Germans which were certainly pessimistic in their tone, but which the cheery British press interpreted as meaning that the Germans, disgusted with the condition of the Italian war machine, were about to throw their partner over.

In these circumstances Berlin is watching with particular interest the movement of its protégé government in London to swell and complete this process by extending export credits to Italy, which, it is reckoned, will be particularly valuable as they affect coal imports, and which—despite the ends to which they will be put—are now bound to succeed, having the backing of the Chamberlain government in general, and of the powerful British coal-owning interests (e.g. Lord Londonderry) in particular.

Since there is already operating near Birmingham a British factory using German machines to manufacture war materials—which are being exported to Italy, there is nothing very surprising—though they may be somewhat horrifying—in the fact of the British government and coal owners financing war material purchases for ultimate use against Egypt.

### TRIBUTE TO DEAN

To the Editor:—May I be permitted to express publicly my gratitude to my benefactor, the late Dean Quainton, but with the deepest regret that he was not allowed to enjoy his "beloved England" for a greater length of time. Perhaps the greatest tribute we can pay to Dean Quainton's memory is to carry on with the principles he preached, so tempered with justice and goodwill to all.

GEORGE COOPER,  
1020 Queen's Avenue.

### Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Your's sincerely, R. K. Brown."  
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "phenix"?  
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Portfolios, pianos, tomatoes.  
4. What does the word "illimitable" mean?  
5. What is a word beginning with "ir" that means "incapable of being recalled"?

Answers  
1. Yours, without an apostrophe, is a possessive pronoun.  
2. Pronounce fenix, e as in me, i as in it, accent first syllable.  
3. Tomatoes. 4. Incapable of being limited; immeasurable. "Illimitable space." 5. Irrevocable.

### Parallel Thoughts

And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son.—John 14:13.

No one who is not accustomed to give grandly can ask nobly and with boldness.—Lavater.





## ALKALIZE

The Way to Do It is  
Simply Take 2 Phillips' Tablets



When told to alkalize—here's how to do it.  
Take 2 Phillips' tablets—equal in "alkalizing" effect to 2 teaspoonfuls of liquid Phillips' from the bottle. At once you feel "gas," nausea, "over-crowding" from hyperacidity begin to ease. "Acid headaches," "acid breath," over-acid stomach are relieved at once. This is the quick way to ease your own distress—avoid offense to others.

Try this method accepted by doctors generally—especially if you now are using less natural remedies. You'll think this way is marvelous.

Be sure to ask for Phillips'—thus you get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—either in tablet or liquid form—known throughout the world for its fast action.



## Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

### Decision in the Strange Case of "THE CHINESE MISSION"

(Continued from page 2)

"REVERSED!" This sensational case drew an equally sensational verdict from the Supreme Court of the United States. The mystery of the bizarre murder was never solved, it seemed to be the "perfect crime" and Ah Tam was delivered back among his fellow men, a free man.

When the case came before the Supreme Court, it was found to contain nothing but circumstantial evidence. Ah Tam appeared in person and testified in his own behalf, asserting his innocence and describing in vivid detail, the conditions under which his confession had been made. He denied it all and insisted that his statements, damaging to himself, were, in reality, "put in his mouth" by the officers of the law.

There is no doubt, and the high court recognized the fact, that Ah Tam was cruelly subjected to the "third degree" for ten days and nights. In reaching the final decision, it was held that a statement is not admissible when made by a person accused of murder, after he has been grilled for ten days and nights. Ah Tam was so ill that the medical examiner testified "The prisoner would confess to anything to stop his misery."

This is a true case. Reference of citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Week

### THE STRANGE CASE OF "A BRUSH WITH AN ARTIST"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily In  
This Newspaper

(Copyright, 1938, By Carlie Crutcher.  
World Rights Reserved.)

## CLEVER ACTING BY COLLEGIANS

### Large Audience Enjoys Presentation of Priestley's "Eden End"

By R. T.

Young collegiate actors and actresses excelled themselves last night in portraying the characters in J. B. Priestley's play "Eden End," the first showing of which was presented by the Victoria College Players' Club before a delighted audience of about 800 in the High School Auditorium.

The play, which is under the direction of Vivien Combe, will be repeated this evening at 8.

All those appearing in the play performed splendidly, but outstanding were Virginia Chaster and Lloyd McKenzie, both of whom carried their roles with the utmost finesse their movements and dialogue being accomplished in the most natural manner.

Miss Chaster enacted the role of Stella Kirby, who left home to follow a career on the stage but failed to attain the heights she had hoped for. The play is centred on her home-coming after many years' absence, during which time her mother passed away, which apparently was somewhat hastened by Stella's abrupt departure. Mr. McKenzie portrayed the role of Charles Appleby, a cynical and somewhat disillusioned actor, whom Stella married only to become separated again. His dry humor gave the story the comical touch.

**THE DOCTOR**  
The events in the story took place in 1912 in the Yorkshire home of Dr. Kirby, a contented and very able country practitioner. He, earlier in life, failed to take advantage of opportunities of making his way into the top ranks of the medical profession, but nevertheless was quite happy in the simple but comfortable surroundings at "Eden End." Bruce Mickleburgh took the part of the doctor.

The topic was Stella in the Kirby sitting-room in the opening scenes and suddenly she appears in person, a rather disappointed woman of 30. She had failed to realize her ambition in her chosen career and was unhappy. She is received cordially by all members of the family but Lillian, her younger sister, who was forced to take the responsibilities of the household upon her shoulders following Mrs. Kirby's death.

Lillian, bothered with the presence of the green-eyed monster, learns that Stella is married, and when Stella once again meets with her childhood admirer, Geoffrey Farrant, for whom her sister had long cherished a secret love, Lillian sends for Appleby, her sister's husband.

**SISTERS UNFRIENDLY**  
The arrival of Stella's husband precipitates a verbal conflict between the two sisters, in which both clearly state their opinions of one another. However, the story finally winds up with Stella and her husband making up and deciding to make another attempt to get along in one another's company. Stella decides it would be best to leave, and she and her husband depart to follow their stage careers.

Before she left however, Geoffrey Farrant, played by Victor Turner, tells Stella he will always love her and leaves at the same time for a two-year stay in the Antipodes, in spite of the fact Stella tells him of Lillian's love for him. Geoffrey is the slow-thinking type who isn't gifted with a clever tongue to impress the ladies.

Cynthia Mesgrave played the part of Lillian Kirby and did a fine job of it. She was extremely jealous of her sister and plainly showed it in her acting. Two other characters in the play were Michael Symons, who played the role of Wilfred Kirby, Wilfred was home on leave from West Africa and was cultivating a mustache to make himself look more mature in his 24 years. His acting generally was good, but he was best in the drunken scene with Stella's husband. Sarah, played by Eileen Walker, was the old-fashioned housemaid who had been with the family for years. She loved Stella dearly, and gave her a heart-felt welcome on her return.

**Hard-of-hearing Re-elects Officers**  
The third annual meeting of the Victoria Club for the Hard-of-hearing was held on Wednesday evening.

The president, Mrs. Basil Comber, first vice-president, Mrs. W. H. Routledge, secretary, B. S. H. Tye, and treasurer, Miss Rita Carveth, were re-elected by acclamation, and F. L. Shaw was again elected as second vice-president.

The following were elected to act on the committee: Mrs. C. H. Friberg, Miss Dodimead, Mrs. T. C. Burley, H. G. Hinton, Fred Y. McKee and Kenneth T. Hughes. Mr. Hinton was again elected as auditor by acclamation.

Mr. Shaw and Mr. Tye were each presented with a fountain pen and pencil set in appreciation of their work during the past year.

The president said the club had had a successful year. The main event took place in December when the club purchased the grocer's aid with headsets for 40 people.

The treasurer reported the club had a satisfactory balance in the bank.

Votes of thanks were tendered the treasurer, Miss Carveth; Mr. Noble, the auditor; the press, Mrs. F. A. Browne and J. Lavery for his musical performances.

**Duncan Will Look For School Sites**  
DUNCAN At the monthly meeting of the Duncan School Board this week the B.C. Forestry Service wrote requesting permission for the children to attend the showing of films on forestry and wild animal life, as in former years, and this was agreed to.

A letter was received from the B.C. radio committee, asking that arrangements be made to place radios in the schools for an experimental series of broadcasts dealing with various phases of the school curriculum. The school management committee was given power to rent radios for this purpose. It is expected to cover a period of about three weeks.

The question of school sites for future use, was discussed, and a committee was appointed to look into this matter.

In the monthly medal competition played on the links at Duncan on Wednesday Mrs. J. S. Robinson won the A and B class with a net 73 handicap 28. In the C class there was a tie between Mrs. H. S. Fox and Mrs. O. T. Smythe.

**Academy Pupils To Give Recital**  
At the recital to be given by the Dominion Academy of Music at the Empress Hotel on March 18, artist-pupils of Stanley Shale will give several pianoforte groups in a program of wide interest and rich material. In the first part of the program, Elise Legrasley and Evelyn Harper will appear, while the second part will bring Kathleen Lowe and Catherine Craig to the platform, all of whom are Licentiate of the Royal Schools of Music, London, as performers of concert standard. Several less advanced students will also appear, among them one or two at present preparing for their licentiate.

Vocal students will present six groups of songs and spoken selections and among these will be Josephine Charlebois and Catherine Craig, who are already well known to Victoria, having gained many festival awards.



## Just in for Spring

Slim New

## "Dressmakers" and "Casuals"

That Make COAT HISTORY This Spring!

Straight and boxy, or sleekly fitted—that's the COAT story for spring, 1938! Both style are equally popular and we show some smart models in navy, black, beige and grey, or the new "high" shades for this season.

FULL LENGTH OR THE NEW 7/8 LENGTH

Collarless or trimmed with quilted embroidery, tucks and neat little collars. Sizes 14 to 24½.

Price Only \$29.50

—Mantles, First Floor

## St. Joseph's Hospital ANNUAL LINEN SHOWER

Saturday, March 19

The following articles are specially requested:

Bath and Face Towels, Serviettes, Traycloths, Pillow Cases and Bleached Sheetings.

A basket for donations is placed in our Staples Department, Main Floor

## JUST ARRIVED! Cut-out and Painting Books FOR THE SMALLER CHILDREN

Shirley Temple Cut-out Dolls, at.....15¢  
Shirley Temple in "Heidi" story and pictures.....15¢  
Shirley Temple, Her Life in Pictures.....15¢  
Shirley Temple's Coloring Box.....35¢  
The story of Snow White.....15¢  
Cut-out Dolls, at.....15¢  
Giant Farmyard Painting Book, at.....15¢  
Activity Box, at.....35¢

—Books, Lower Main Floor

## FLEXEES

Foundations for the Very Short Figure

\$4.95



Your frock is only as smart as the foundation you wear... so we suggest you look over our large array of Flexees! New spring models in fancy batiste with sides and back of lastique to match, which gives a very smooth figure and does not ride up. This model has lace top, low back and is boned across the abdomen. The talon fastening means bulgeless lines. Specially designed for the very short figure.....\$4.95

Also made in tall model, average model and average top with large hip. All at, each.....\$4.95  
Better grades at \$8.50 to.....\$13.50

—Corsets, First Floor

## Hand-embroidered White Grass Linen

## Dinner Sets \$3.95

Specially Priced at.....

A special purchase enables us to offer you these White Grass Linen Dinner Sets at an exceptionally low price! All beautifully hand-embroidered grass linen—imported from the Orient—and a value not likely to be duplicated soon!

CLOTH 72x90 INCHES AND 12 NAPKINS TO MATCH

—Staples, Main Floor

## Men's Spring Hats



In a range that permits you to select the right style and shade for your type.

Our spring stocks are now complete with the finest Fur Felts. Styles include Granby, Farris, Fairway, Folcroft and Laird. Shades are barb grey, hunter brown, wedgewood, white pearl, otter mixed, marble mixed, poplar, thyme mixed and sorrel tan.

Stetson's Lined Hats.....\$7.50

Stetson's playboy style.....\$5.50

Brock's Lined Hats.....\$5.00

Kensington, lined, \$3.95; unlined, \$3.95

—Hats, Main Floor

**"SPECIAL"** THERE'S a new car bargain you just can't afford to pass up... a great new Pontiac... now offered at the lowest prices in history... with a list of features that's simply amazing... topped with SAFETY SHIFT Gear Control, the greatest driving aid since the Self-Starter. Take half an hour off, today! Get acquainted with all Pontiac has to offer for so little money.

**\$895\***

**PONTIAC**

**CECIL EVE MOTORS LTD.**

915 YATES STREET CORNER QUADRA

**LOWEST PRICES IN HISTORY FOR NEW SPECIAL SIX**

\* Pontiac "Special" Business Coupe (De Luxe Model) from \$1,004, at factory, Ontario, Canada. Full catalogue equipment included. Local delivery price determined by adding delivery charges and price determined by adding delivery charges and price determined by adding delivery charges and price determined by adding delivery charges.

**The DREAM Stocking**

Sheer as a spider's web... yet amazingly long-wearing. The finest 2-thread 57-gauge chiffons made in Canada... in a variety of exciting new shades.

Created by **Orient**

**CHIFFON SILK HOSIERY** \$2.00 A PAIR

—Hosiery, Main Floor

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**

**Hand-embroidered White Grass Linen Dinner Sets \$3.95**

Specially Priced at.....

A special purchase enables us to offer you these White Grass Linen Dinner Sets at an exceptionally low price! All beautifully hand-embroidered grass linen—imported from the Orient—and a value not likely to be duplicated soon!

CLOTH 72x90 INCHES AND 12 NAPKINS TO MATCH

—Staples, Main Floor

**Men's Spring Hats**

In a range that permits you to select the right style and shade for your type.

Our spring stocks are now complete with the finest Fur Felts. Styles include Granby, Farris, Fairway, Folcroft and Laird. Shades are barb grey, hunter brown, wedgewood, white pearl, otter mixed, marble mixed, poplar, thyme mixed and sorrel tan.

Stetson's Lined Hats.....\$7.50

Stetson's playboy style.....\$5.50

Brock's Lined Hats.....\$5.00

Kensington, lined, \$3.95; unlined, \$3.95

—Hats, Main Floor



612 - 16 **KIRKHAM'S**  
Fort St. **Daily Delivery**  
**Reliable Foods**

### "LOOK! MORE PROOF THAT YOU CAN TRUST PRINCESS FLAKES FACTS..."

says MRS. LUND, LANARK ST., WINNIPEG

"I HAVE ALWAYS USED (Another Soap Flakes)  
FOR CHILDREN'S WASH SUITS BUT NOW I FIND  
PRINCESS FLAKES EVERY BIT AS GOOD  
AND LESS EXPENSIVE"

### "IT'S A FACT..."

FOR LESS THAN 1/4 OF A CENT,  
I WASHED BEAUTIFULLY  
WITH PRINCESS:

Man's white silk scarf 1 pair ladies' silk hose



GUARANTEED: Princess Flakes guarantee you  
complete satisfaction or your money back.

PRINCESS FLAKES ACTUALLY GIVES YOUR HANDS A BEAUTY TREATMENT

## Celebrate Silver Wedding



MR. and MRS. GEORGE HOLT

## Mark Double Wedding Day

The 25th anniversary of their double wedding drew many gifts, flowers and personal and written congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Holt, 1024 McGregor Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Parsons, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, yesterday, when they were "at home" at Mr. and Mrs. Holt's in celebration of the happy occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons arrived from Ganges to be present at the reception last night, and were

### Walk in Spring's Smartest Shoes By VITALITY

Lively styles keyed to costume colors to give distinction to every ensemble.

**MUNDAY'S**  
1203 DOUGLAS ST.

### CLEAN TEETH

Are essential to good looks and good health. Lypodont Tooth Paste is a scientifically prepared dentifrice. It cleans and polishes the teeth and promotes Mouth Health. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. Stores. Large tube 23c, Family size 39c.

### BUY YOUR FURS From a FURRIER

A choice from our stock is one to guarantee your satisfaction. Forty-five years as leading furriers in Victoria enables us to style, quality and value.

**Foster's Fur Store**  
125 YATES STREET

### TOPPER COATS

Three-quarter Length. In the Newest Spring Colors. Two-year Lining. Sizes 14 to 26. Shop Early for These!

**THE "WAREHOUSE"**  
DOUGLAS STREET STORE

**7.95**

## Weddings

### THORNER-GILLAN

At St. Stephen's Church this afternoon at 2, Rev. T. R. Lancaster of Sidney united in marriage Ruth Elizabeth Victoria, third daughter of Mrs. Margaret Gillan, of Shelbourne Street, and the late Mr. C. H. Gillan of Saanichton, and Mr. Alfred Thorne, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Thorne of Bay Street.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of relatives of the two families and a few intimate friends, while the music for the service was rendered by Mrs. J. S. A. Bastin. The bride was given in marriage by her mother, and wore for the occasion an ensemble in navy blue with smart little hat to match, and a corsage of pink carnations. She was attended by her sister, Miss M. Dora Gillan, who was also gowned in navy blue. The bridegroom was supported by his brother-in-law, Mrs. Charles Clark.

Mrs. Gillan received the guests in a smart suit of navy blue, with a corsage bouquet of carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Thorne left later for Salt Spring Island and will on their return from the island make their home in Victoria.

### CREAMER-BELL

A profusion of daffodils formed the spring-like setting for the quiet wedding at the home of Mr. Peter Davidson, Maddison Street, yesterday afternoon, when Miss Joyce Margaret Bell, only daughter of Mrs. Mary Bell and the late Mr. Wm. Bell of New Zealand, became the bride of Mr. Clarence Oliver Creamer, youngest son of Mrs. M. Creamer and the late Mr. Edward Creamer of Port Hope, Ont.

Rev. F. R. G. Dredge officiated in the presence of immediate relatives of the principals.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother, and wore a pretty frock of floral crepe, with a corsage bouquet of roses and violets. Mrs. W. G. Carey was matron of honor, and Mr. James D. Keys was best man. After a honeymoon in the Sound cities, Mr. and Mrs. Creamer will make their home in Victoria.

## Heiress Ends Her Brief Marriage

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ann Cooper Hewitt Gay, tiny heiress to an inventor's millions, went into court again yesterday, uttered a few low-voiced accusations against her garage-foreman husband, and thereby ended her brief marital venture.

Ronald M. Gay, who married the daughter of the late Peter Cooper Hewitt in an elopement to Grant's Pass, Ore., last October 8, was represented by counsel, but did not contest the suit.

Members of Victoria West United Church Ladies' Aid Society will hold a St. Patrick's tea on Wednesday in the social hall, when a program of readings, songs and duets will be given.

## Sang At Reception



Mrs. T. A. Rickard, who sang at the Blanshard Day reception at Government House last night, snapped by the Times cameraman. Her songs included "Land of Heart's Desire," "Sigh No More, Ladies," and "Loveliest of Trees."

## To Marry in Vancouver Shortly



Photo by Aber.

### MISS RUTH WITBECK

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Witbeck of Vancouver announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Ruth, to Mr. J. Victor Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rogers of Saanich. The former is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, while the latter is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. Both are graduates of the University of British Columbia. The wedding will take place at 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 2, at Ryerson United Church, Vancouver.

### MR. J. VICTOR ROGERS

Photo by Whitfoot, Vancouver.

# Society

Messrs. Charles and Arthur Fraser, who have been spending the last week at Shawnigan Lake, have returned to their home in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Philipowsky of Duncan, who have many friends in Victoria, have left for New York en route for England, and will make their future home in London.

After spending the last month motoring in California, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ogilvie of Sidney and Mr. Ogilvie's sister, Miss Lil Ogilvie of Lansdowne Road, Uplands, returned home yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Little, 893 Swan Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marie Ethel, to Mr. Maurice Speller, fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Speller, Carey Road. The wedding will take place very quietly on April 14.

Mrs. Andrew W. Mackenzie, 1608 Hampshire Road, has returned from a trip east during which she spent nearly a month in New York City, taking in the new plays, attending the musicals, and visiting the art galleries.

Mr. H. Charlton of Stewart, B.C., has arrived in Victoria to spend a month's holiday with his family.

Mrs. Harold Martin of Chip Lake, Alberta, who has been visiting in Vancouver with her sister-in-law, will come over to Victoria tomorrow on a visit to her sisters, Mrs. M. Wright and Miss C. I. Whillans, Stanley Apartments.

Members of the Chiseler's Bridge Club spent an enjoyable evening recently at the home of Miss Peggy Merton, Hillside Avenue. Dainty refreshments were served and prizes won by Miss Irene Wallace and Miss Bety Lansell. Members present were: Misses Peggy Merton, Bety Lansell, Merton, Lili Bennett and Ruth Bennett, Mrs. Arthur Armstrong and Mrs. Robert Stewart. The guest of the evening was Mrs. G. E. Gillespie. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Armstrong, Nicolson Street.

About 200 members and friends danced with evident enjoyment at the Shrine auditorium last night, when the B.C. Telephone Company staffs held one of their popular dances. A five-piece orchestra dispensed a program of excellent music, and medleys and spotlight dances caused much fun. A sit-down supper served in the banquet hall, the decorations being carried out in a color scheme of yellow and green. The committee, in charge of arrangements included Mr. H. Hunt, general convener, and Miss Doris Rawlins, Miss Phyllis Winterbottom, Miss Peggy Cheer and Mr. Glyn Jones.

Mrs. Noel Thomas, 979 Cloverdale Avenue, entertained on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. A. Crowcroft a recent bride. The rooms were decorated with a mass of spring flowers, and tea was served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centred with a cut glass bowl filled with daffodils and blue iris.

During the afternoon Mrs. Crowcroft was presented with a lovely gift of china from her assembled friends. Among the invited guests were: Mrs. York, Mrs. R. Keeler, Mrs. Cave, Mrs. Malcolm, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. E. Graham, Mrs. Joyce, Mrs. B. Noel, Mrs. Atkinson, Misses D. Jordan, L. Thompson, B. Thomas and M. House.

Mrs. Marion MacRae, widow of Rev. Dr. D. MacRae, celebrated her 93rd birthday yesterday at her home, 821 Burdett Avenue. Mrs. MacRae was born on a farm at Airdrie, Scotland, near Glasgow, and was one of 11 children. She came to Canada when she was 20 years old and lived in Ontario until 1890, when she came to Victoria, she and her husband having started St. Paul's Church, Victoria, West. She has always taken a keen interest in church affairs and in the happenings of the time, and is still well and active. Friends called yesterday to extend their good wishes on her birthday, and she received many gifts of flowers, in addition to three birthday cakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Woodhouse of the Uplands, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moore, Roseberry Avenue, who have been touring in California, are en route home and will arrive here on Sunday from Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Somerset Harris left today for Vancouver en route for Kelowna to attend the marriage of their son, Mr. Roy Somerset Harris, Enderby, B.C., to Miss Daphne Russell, Kelowna, which will take place on Monday.

Mrs. F. C. Slade, 2606 Dalhousie Street, and Miss Violet Griffin were joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of their sister, Miss Jessie Griffin, whose marriage to Mr. Edward Taylor will take place on March 19. Daffodils, pussy willows and Oregon grape was used in decorating the reception rooms. Many lovely gifts were presented to the bride-to-be, together with a corsage of violets, by little Shirley Slade from under an umbrella prettily decorated in pink and blue crepe paper. Later a buffet supper was served. The invited guests were Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. F. Taylor, Mrs. F. Thackeray, Mrs. W. Pearson, Mrs. J. Leiper, Mrs. F. Pomeroy, Mrs. F. J. Slade, Mrs. J. Derbyshire, Mrs. H. Wetherall, Mrs. S. Thomas, Mrs. V. Sandford, Mrs. R. Hudson, Mrs. J. Weatherall, Mrs. J. Patterson, Mrs. A. McDonald, Mrs. H. Hoosen, Mrs. W. Griffin, Sr., Mrs. W. Griffin, Jr., Mrs. G. W. Griffin, Mrs. W. Gurney, Mrs. E. Sisson, Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. J. Viggars, Mrs. J. Minnie, Mrs. W. Yates, Mrs. Larman, Mrs. E. Lacey, W. Smith, D. Killon, A. Walker, H. Slater and the Misses J. Griffin, N. Pomeroy, T. Pitts, R. Thackeray, L. Thackeray, F. Slade, Shirley Slade and B. Griffin.

## Columbia W.A. Assist Many Causes

Donations to a number of worthy causes were voted by the Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A. at the final session of their annual meeting yesterday in the Memorial Hall. The collection taken up at the public missionary meeting on Thursday evening, when Bishop Fleming spoke, amounted to \$102.70, which was voted to him for his work in the Arctic diocese.

Various sums were also voted to the following objects: Establishment of church work in Zeeland; The Bishop's Emergency Fund; Sunday School by Post; church at Sayward, V.I.; Dominion Dorcas appeals, and Dominion general appeals.

Mrs. Carver, the registrar, reported an unusually large attendance at all sessions, with 72 delegates from 26 up-island branches, as well as delegates from Victoria and many non-voting members.

On motion of Mrs. W. H. Bell, son, a resolution of thanks was passed in appreciation of help given during sessions by the

## LAST THREE DAYS Handbags at 1/2 Price

This large range has never been offered at such low prices before.

Handbags from **50c UP**

Also Special Reductions on All Evening Bags

## McMARTIN'S LEATHER GOODS

716 YATES STREET

## RECITAL

PRESENTING ARTIST PUPILS AND STUDENTS OF THE  
**DOMINION ACADEMY OF MUSIC**  
EMPEROR HOTEL BALLROOM, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 8.15 P.M.

## MOVING!

**THE BOBETTE BEAUTY SALON**

is moving from 1308 Douglas to Room A, Campbell Bldg., cor. Fort and Douglas

Open for Business Tuesday, March 15

following: Bishop and Mrs. Sexton, Bishop Fleming, Canon S. C. Wickens, Rev. E. O. Robotham, Rev. A. E. Hendy, Miss Barbara Carlisle and the Times and Colonist.

In closing the meeting, Bishop Sexton conducted the devotions, and gave a stirring address in which he thanked the W.A. for their work and their contributions, and urged the members, in dispersing to their homes, to carry with them a burning enthusiasm and an increased loyalty to the church.

## V.O.N. Care for Many Patients

The Victorian Order of Nurses met at the home of Mrs. F. W. Hartley, 1606 Monterey Avenue, for a business meeting and the Lenten sewing meeting. Miss Fitzgibbon, president, was in the chair, and sixteen members were present. A standing vote of sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. N. Yarrow was passed.

A letter was read from the national office stating that the annual meeting is to be held in Ottawa on April 6 and 7 and asking for local representation. Mrs. G. H. Barnard, one of the first presidents of the Victoria branch, and now in Ottawa for the session, will be asked to act as representative.

Miss Cressor reported the following work accomplished during February: 1,104 visits made to 243 new patients, consisting of 69 to pre-natals; 186 to post-natals and infants; 3 to tuberculosis; 152 to communicables; 25 to cancer; 88 to chronic cases; 207 to others; 374 instructive. In all, 126 visits were made to Metropolitan Life Insurance policy holders; 835 visits were free; 28

night calls were answered. Four well-baby clinics, with a total attendance of 79 babies, were held. Four pre-natal sewing classes, with an attendance of 38, were conducted. Members of the junior auxiliary assisted with the well-baby and pre-natal classes.

A donation of \$25 from the Sir Matthew Begbie-Baillie Chapter of the I.O.D.E. towards the work of the pre-natal sewing was gratefully acknowledged. An appeal for old linen was requested, and those who have sent in donations during the month were thanked.

The Ready-To-Help Circle of King's Daughters will meet at the Rest Room, Hibdon-Bone building, Monday at 2.45 p.m.

## FASHION SHOW AND LUNCHEON

Under auspices Junior W.A. Jubilee Hospital  
**EMPEROR HOTEL**  
MARCH 16, 1 P.M.

No more tickets available. Extra accommodation arranged for those without reservations. Please confirm yours. Phone E 9227.

## Good Pictures ... AHEAD!

We Have the Finest

**KODAKS**

From \$1.00

**MacFARLANE**

DRUG COMPANY  
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Sts.

## TEN-DAY SPECIAL

An advance shipment of the new Fur Coat Linings for next season have arrived.

Attractive Designs — Guaranteed Quality

## We Will Reline Your Fur Coat

with any of these linings—and also

Thoroughly Clean and Glaze the Fur

COMPLETE, FOR ONLY **\$13.50**

**GORDON FURRIERS**

401 JONES BLOCK, 715 Fort Street G 4733

## Chronic Fatigue Tells of exhausted Nerves

In health, rest soon overcomes fatigue. When you become chronically tired there is an underlying cause.

Perhaps you cannot rest or sleep because of the irritability of the nerves. Memory and power of attention soon weaken when the nervous system is exhausted. It is difficult to concentrate the mind and the daily task becomes a worry and a burden. Indigestion and sleeplessness ruin your temper, and you become depressed and discouraged.

Whatever may have been the cause there is a way in which to regain health and that is by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. New Nerve Force is created to restore the functions to the bodily machinery and ensure the healthful working of the mental and physical organs.







By E. L. F.

Don't Delay! See about your spring permanent now! Ivy's Beauty Nook, 714 View, features all the new high-style adaptations that will enhance your Easter bonnet.

A girl may be wearing a Paris hat, an impeccable suit and custom-made shoes, but she's a total loss if her hair comes out of curl... if it is dull... if it has no gloss.

Tailored Trimmings! Suit Classic of the season is the man-tailored suit. At Terry's, 722 Yates Street, you will find suits in a variety that will make of you the woman you have always wanted to look like.

Wherever you go... whatever you do... be sure you're suited for spring! Be crisp and go man-tailored... be British... or be utterly feminine in soft, dressy suits.

A find! Yesterday's hats re-modeled and redesigned into today's mode. Smart new hats in the latest colors. Mail orders a specialty. Modest prices. At Minnie Beveridge's, 778 Fort St.

There's a charm aplenty in the new spring hats. Every last one of them is gay, different... you'll know you're wearing a new hat.

Step Right Out... in a new woolen suit from Miss Livingstone's, 621 View Street. They're figure flatterers... and strikingly smart. See the new exciting colors featured. Here are two... "green bronze" and "French copper."

Suitable Blouses! The new lingerie frills... feminized skirt types, and delightful sheer embroidered cottons.

The Perfect Touch... to an otherwise lovely living-room... is a singing canary in a brightly-colored cage. The gift of gifts... for all occasions. A large selection of birds and cages at The Pet Shop, 1412 Douglas St.

When you walk in the Easter parade... be as sure of your accessories as you are of your fashions!

On Your Toes, Girls! McMartin's Leather Goods, 718 Yates Street, are selling all their lovely evening bags at greatly reduced prices. Handbags, too... going for half price. Only three days left... so don't delay.

Among the things you're buying for your spring wardrobe, a brand new handbag is most essential, because it's probably one of the first things other women notice.

Guess... the weight of the delicious shankleg decorated fruit cake in the window of The Bon Ton, 743 Fort Street... and it's yours. They specialize in icing and decorating cakes.

Spring's in Print! We're mad about the newest, widely-spaced prints, because they so ingeniously flatter figures.

Thank him... when he sends you flowers from The Floral Art Shop, 639 Fort St. He knew where he would find perfect blooms... the prettiest spring blossoms.

Whether you will be conspicuously smart... or inconspicuously "average" will depend on the clothes you wear.

### Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

1. Is there any definite rule about the sequence of writing on the pages of folded notepaper?
  2. On a social letter is it equally correct to write the date in the upper right-hand side of the first page or below the signature in the left-hand corner of the last page?
  3. Should one use "Respectfully yours" in a social note?
  4. Is it good usage to speak of "stationery"?
  5. Are envelopes with elaborate and multicolored linings in good taste?
- What would you do if—  
You were signing a note written to an acquaintance who calls you "Mrs. Northway"? Sign it—  
(a) Grace Northway.  
(b) Mrs. T. G. Northway?  
(c) Mrs. T. G. Northway?

### ANSWERS

1. No.
  2. Yes.
  3. No.
  4. "Stationery" is used commercially. One speaks of her own "note-paper, letter paper, or writing paper."
  5. No, although plain-colored linings are acceptable.
- Best "What-Would-You-Do?" solution—(b).

## Blanshard Day Party At Government House

Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. Hamber Delightful Hosts To B.C. Historical Society Last Night; Program Enjoyed

To celebrate the anniversary of the arrival in Victoria 88 years ago of Richard Blanshard, first Royal Governor of the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hamber extended the hospitality of Government House last night to members of the British Columbia Historical Society and descendants of those pioneers who helped build the Victoria of today.

His honor and Mrs. Hamber, with Dr. T. A. Rickard, president of the local branch of the Historical Society, and Mrs. Rickard, received the guests in the drawing-room before they passed into the ballroom, where an entertainment, reminiscent of pioneer days was staged. Mrs. Fitzherbert Bullen, Mrs. W. W. Curtis Sampson, and Mrs. Arthur Cree, the society's reception committee assisted in receiving. Dr. Rickard was the chairman. His Honor spoke briefly and said how delighted he and Mrs. Hamber were to have the opportunity of entertaining the historians and pioneers.

### OLD DANCES REVIVED

An old-fashioned polka, in the dainty costumes of a bygone day, was performed by a group of pupils of the Russian Ballet School, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Wilson.

Three winsome maids, Honor Benson, Wynne Shaw and Phyllis Addison, in checked cotton frocks, poke bonnets and fluffy parasols danced, after Miss Benson had sung "Sing an Old-fashioned Song."

Other dances included eight-some reels and the Lancers by the girls and a group of Canadian Scottish officers, in uniform and a spirited sword dance by J. W. McBeath, accompanied by the bagpipes.

### MUSICAL NUMBERS

Mrs. Rickard gave much pleasure with a group of three delightful songs, accompanied by the piano by Edgar Holloway. The Georgian Chorists, under the direction of Mrs. Georgina Watt, contributed a group of five songs. Mrs. Fitzherbert Bullen, a grand-daughter of Sir James Douglas, who greeted Blanshard at Victoria on behalf of the Hudson's Bay Company, presented Mrs. Hamber with a Colonial bouquet beautifully made by Miss Marion Pitt.

Dances that were popular in pioneer days were then enjoyed by the general company, the old-timers putting the moderns to shame when it came to waltzes by Strauss, minuets, heel-and-toe polkas and the Sir Roger de Coverley, in which His Honor and Mrs. Hamber joined with evident enjoyment.

Supper was served in the dining-room from a table centred with a silver bowl containing an artistic arrangement of snapdragons, tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and narcissi, flanked with tall yellow tapers in silver holders.

The ballroom was bright with masses of spring bloom and in the hall and drawing-room were banked flowering plants in gorgeous hues.

The invited guests included: Hon. G. M. Weir and Mrs. Weir, Miss Agnew, Miss C. I. Alexander, Miss Lucy Angus, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Anstie, Mrs. E. Crow Baker, Senator and Mrs. G. H. Barnard, Mrs. H. Beaven, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont Boggs, Capt. and Mrs. J. Bowen-Coulthurst, Miss Lottie Bowron, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Brae, Miss Joan Bramley, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen, Mrs. W. Fitzherbert Bullen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bullock-Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Butters.

Mrs. J. W. Church, Mrs. Annie L. Cowan, Miss S. R. Crease, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Crease, Mrs. A. H. Cree, Judge T. D. Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cuppage, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dawe, Mr. and G. H. Dawson, Miss Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. John Dean, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dea, Mrs. David Dalg, Mrs. D. H. T. Whitte-Drake, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Duke, Dr. and Mrs. E. H. W. Elkington.

Healy and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker, Mr. W. H. Kuptz, Dr. W. K. Lamb, Major and Mrs. W. H. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Langton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leeming, Major and Mrs. F. B. Longstaffe, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lovekin, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McClung, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McKelvie, Mrs. R. B. McKicking, Mr. E. W. McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McTavish, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. McTavish, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Marchant, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Markham, Hon. Archer Martin, Mrs. J. S. H. Matson, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Miller, Capt. and Mrs. W. H. Molson, Alderman and Mrs. W. L. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Morkill, Mr. James Morton, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Moutat, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Munro, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Myers, Major and Mrs. H. Nation.

Commander and Mrs. J. E. W. Oland, Mrs. M. E. Oliver, Mr. T. W. S. Parsons, Mr. C. C. Pemberton, Mr. G. Neil Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Phillips, Sir Chas. Piers, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Plaskett, Miss A. M. Pooley, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rhodes, Miss Helen Riach, Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Rickard, Mr. W. H. Robertson, Miss Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. W. Rose, Mr. F. H. Ross, Miss Alma Russell, Mr. Fred Russell.

Mrs. W. Curtis Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sewell, Major and Mrs. G. Sisman, Miss Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Slater, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Swannell, Mr. G. R. Thomson, Mr. H. Thurburn, Miss Isla Tuck, Rev. J. K. Unsworth, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Watson, Mrs. F. Webb, Mr. W. H. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Westendale, Mr. E. W. White, Capt. Frank Wilson, Miss K. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woolton, Miss Madge Wolfenden.

Col. and Mrs. T. A. Knox, Miss Bruce, Mr. J. K. Nesbitt, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis, Mrs. W. R. Roberts, Mr. C. R. Bagshaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mrs. J. J. Shallcross, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Street, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. D. Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Walker, Miss D. C. Holmes, Mr. D. M. Campbell, Capt. O. Cox, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. D. Clark (Seattle), Mr. G. L. Foulkes, Mrs. B. Collins, Mr. Murray Cree, Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Sage (Vancouver), Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Waites (Vancouver), Mr. J. M. Coady (Vancouver), Mrs. Edith Higgins, Miss Gladys Hutchinson, Mrs. Leonard Higgs, Mr. Donald Fraser, Mrs. C. Wolfenden, Mrs. J. Suddaby, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. H. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Reid (Vancouver), Major and Mrs. H. D. Seale, Miss Inez Mitchell, Mrs. R. A. C. Grant and Miss Gwendolyn Fraser.

## Forum Welcomes New Members

The industrial and economic opportunities available to youth in British Columbia were touched upon in an interesting discussion conducted by the Liberal Women's Forum yesterday afternoon. Mrs. F. J. Mitchell, the president, in the chair.

Mrs. Luther Holling gave a most interesting talk on vocational training, telling of her visits to a number of plants in the city and describing particularly the wood-working industry. She spoke of the need for the training of boys in various vocations, as a suggested solution to the problem of unemployment.

Mrs. H. I. Mackenzie also contributed an interesting paper on technical schools and their place in the training of youth for after life.

Prior to the opening of business, one minute's silence was observed in memory of the late Mrs. C. C. Spofford, who was a charter member of the forum.

Mrs. Wallace was appointed convener for Ward Four. Mrs. John Hart was warmly welcomed back to the forum after her illness, and three new members were accepted: Mrs. F. E. Boulter, Mrs. J. C. McFayden and Mrs. H. Hartnell.

Mrs. J. L. White gave an interesting account of the recent annual meeting of the Local Council of Women. Mrs. F. I. Innes was appointed to the executive.

Mrs. N. Bertucci rendered a solo, "Did Your Mother Come From Ireland?" accompanied by Miss Evelyn Dawson.

## Performed Square Dances At Government House



This attractive group of girls in old-fashioned costumes and members of the Canadian Scottish regiment delighted the large gathering at Government House last night with square dances and eightsome reels of long ago.

## News of Clubwomen

The monthly meeting of the W.A. to the Queen Alexandra Solarium will be held on March 17 at 2.30 in the Solarium office.

The Ladies Aid of the Esquimalt United Church will hold a silver tea on Thursday, March 17, at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lamerton, Munro Street.

A general meeting of St. Ann's Alumnae will be held on Tuesday evening at 7.45 at the academy. All members and associate members are invited to attend.

Court Maple Leaf No. 9202 A.O.F. will meet on Monday evening at 8.00 at the A.O.F. Hall, Corner Victoria Avenue and Beach Drive.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Guild of the Seaman's Institute was held Thursday, their being 13 members present. Pleasure was expressed at the president, Mrs. Vernon Thomson, being back after her illness. Arrangements were made for the annual meeting and selection of officers to be held April 7 at 2.45, a change of date for that meeting only, being unavoidable.

The semi-monthly military 500 card party under the auspices of the Victoria Women's Institute will be held in the Institute Hall, 635 Fort Street, on Monday evening, at 8.30. Mrs. L. Schmelz will act as M.C. and the ladies' committee will serve refreshments. Prizes will be awarded the winning tables.

Esquimalt Chapter Order of Eastern Star will hold a St. Patrick's tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dalloway, 389 Lampson Street, on Wednesday from 3 till 5. There will be a program by well-known artists. Also there will be a home-cooking stall and tea-cup reading. A card party will be held in the evening, with tombolas and good prizes.

The Hollywood Ladies' Aid will hold a St. Patrick's Day and sale of home cooking and candy on March 17, in the Hall, Wildwood Avenue. A splendid program of appropriate Irish music, songs and dances will be given by: Instrumental Trio, Betty Mulliner, Rae Miller and Nancy Kyle; song by Mrs. A. Minnis and Barbara Hutcheson; piano solo, Rae Miller; dances by Joan Unwin and Joan Morgan, pupils of Violet Fowkes; Alice Fraser and Mabel McAllister, pupils of Gwen Dewar.

Plans have been completed for a big St. Patrick's Day masquerade to be held at the A.O.F. Hall next Wednesday evening under the auspices of the W.A. Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion. Good prizes will be given for the following costumes: Best national, advertising and comic; also for the most original and sustained character. Among the dancers it is planned to have mystery ladies, who will have a prize for the lucky finders. The committee in charge hope to make this dance an outstanding success.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital met yesterday at the hospital, Mrs. F. J. Sehl, the president, in the chair. The report of the sewing convener showed that 319 articles had been completed during the month, as well as 1,819 sponges. A library for the hospital was discussed, the Junior Auxiliary having undertaken to work with the seniors in making the arrangements. Miss Freeman was asked to represent the senior group at a meeting to be held shortly. Conveners for the fall bazaar will be appointed at the next meeting. There will not be a sewing meeting on Friday on account of the linen shower on the following day. The members stood in sympathy for Mrs. Charles Fisher in the death of her father, Mr. Powell, in Ottawa, and with Mrs. W. C. Manly in the death of her brother, Mr. W. F. O'Connell, in Loranger, Quebec.

The regular business meeting of Princess Patricia Lodge No. 233 Daughters of St. George will be held next Friday, March 18, in the K. of C. Hall at 8 p.m. Initiation of three new members, and final arrangements for the joint banquet on St. George's day will be made.

The Women's Association of Oak Bay United Church met on Thursday afternoon in the church parlor, the president, Mrs. W. J. Graham, in the chair. The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. A. J. Garry. Letters were read from Mrs. A. Tinker, Mrs. F. W. Buckle and Mrs. J. Burgess, thanking the W.A. for flowers received during illness. The next men's club supper is to be March 24 in the social hall, with Mrs. W. J. Graham, convener. Final arrangements were made for the anniversary dinner to be held in the social hall Monday, March 14, at 6.30, with Mrs. J. F. Sutton as general convener.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Guild of the Seaman's Institute was held Thursday, their being 13 members present. Pleasure was expressed at the president, Mrs. Vernon Thomson, being back after her illness. Arrangements were made for the annual meeting and selection of officers to be held April 7 at 2.45, a change of date for that meeting only, being unavoidable. The hospital visitors, Mrs. R. W. McMurray, St. Joseph's; Mrs. Fine-more, Vernon Villa, and Mrs. J. Quinn, Jubilee, all reported regular visits to the seamen. The members stood in silent tribute to Dean and Mrs. Quainton. Reports showed 33 cadets registered; beds used 4; literature distributed, 40 parcels. Tea was served by Madame Cladette and Mrs. J. McDonald.

The Tuckabatchee Club of the First Baptist Church met recently at the home of Miss Marion Stevenson, Queens Ave. The president, Miss Jane Hall, presided over the business session, followed by a brief devotional period led by Miss Dolea McKinnon. The guest speaker was Mrs. F. W. McKinnon who gave an interesting book review on "Jane Addams of Hull House." The Misses Queene-Tabor and Nita Hensley rendered pianoforte duets. The evening was brought to a close by the serving of refreshments by the social committee.

The Craigflower W.I. held their monthly meeting yesterday at the old Craigflower school, Mrs. Fieldhouse presiding. Mrs. Gouge and Mrs. Rankin reported card games held during the month at member's homes and a substantial sum was raised. A generous contribution was received toward the building of a hall. Donations of jams and fruit were sent to the Solarium. The monthly social will be a dance and card-party Friday, March 25, at St. Martin's-in-the-Field Hall; 500 will be played, and prizes given. It was planned to have a bazaar Wednesday, April 20, at the old school. Stalls will include needlework, homecooking, candy and sale of plants. Mrs. Kerswell and Mrs. Jenkins served afternoon tea. The next meeting will be held Friday April 8.

The Golden Link Auxiliary of First United Church met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson on Wednesday evening, with more than 40 members and guests present. The president, Miss McKillop, was in the chair. A devotional period was conducted by Miss Lothian and Mrs. Skellern. The first chapter of the study book, "A New Church Faces a New World," was introduced in an interesting manner by Mrs. W. G. Wilson. Brief summaries of the chapter were given by Miss Hazel Stewart. "This Start in the Morning," Miss F. More, "Saddle-bag Preachers," Miss N. Joyce, "Apostle of the Red River," and Mrs. Dawson, "Early Days in British Columbia." Two solos were beautifully sung by Mrs. M. Goodwin. At the close the members of Miss Hazel Stewart's circle assisted the hostess in serving refreshments, and a pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

The regular business meeting of Princess Patricia Lodge No. 233 Daughters of St. George will be held next Friday, March 18, in the K. of C. Hall at 8 p.m. Initiation of three new members, and final arrangements for the joint banquet on St. George's day will be made.

The Women's Association of Oak Bay United Church met on Thursday afternoon in the church parlor, the president, Mrs. W. J. Graham, in the chair. The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. A. J. Garry. Letters were read from Mrs. A. Tinker, Mrs. F. W. Buckle and Mrs. J. Burgess, thanking the W.A. for flowers received during illness. The next men's club supper is to be March 24 in the social hall, with Mrs. W. J. Graham, convener. Final arrangements were made for the anniversary dinner to be held in the social hall Monday, March 14, at 6.30, with Mrs. J. F. Sutton as general convener.

## She Did Away With Don'ts And Do's

Children of Victorian nurseries, now parents and grandparents, are to meet in London in May to honor the memory of a brave Victorian spinster who, from her invalid couch at Ambleside in the Lake District, started an educational crusade to abolish the schoolmaster's cane and the governor's "do's" and "don'ts."

She was Miss Charlotte Maria Mason, daughter of Joshua Mason, a Liverpool merchant, and her career was summed up in "Who's Who" as: "Spinster, churchwoman, education, home. After experience in schools of various grades, she perceived certain principles, leading to a reformed theory of education; to further such reform wrote several volumes; lectured; founded the Parents' National Educational Union, 1887."

It is to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the P.N.E.U. and to honor Miss Mason, who died some years ago, that a conference, dinner and thanksgiving service are to be held. Speakers at the conference will include the Marchioness of Aberdeen, herself a pioneer Victorian mother who educated her children according to Miss Mason's methods, and the president of the union, Lord Alastair Graham, whose four children have been brought up without hearing the word "don't."

ITS PRINCIPLES  
The principles of the P.N.E.U. system, which is used by many parents overseas, include the following: "Children are born persons. They are not born evil or good or bad, but with possibilities for good and for evil. Education is an atmosphere, a discipline and a life. It is also the science of relations."

There are a great many schools all over England, and also overseas, which adopted this system, the secretary of the union, Miss Evelyn Whyte told me.

"It is more usual in girls' schools than in boys'," she said, "because boys' schools seem more conservative." But it has been used in one big boys' school in Derbyshire with excellent results.

It is claimed for the system, which consists largely of oral narration of passages and stories read aloud and of direct study from works of art and classics instead of from textbooks, that the child develops the power: To grasp the sense of any passage some pages in length at a single reading; To spell and express himself in writing with ease and correctness; To give an orderly and de-

NEW METHOD  
DRY CLEANERS

RUG  
Cleaning



A Cleaning Process That Brings Back All The Beauty, Color and Charm

Rug cleaning is an important part of our business, requiring an entire section of our plant—with experienced craftsmen and a full line of modern equipment.

Test our service. See how we clean, shampoo, and finish rugs and carpets to look and feel like new again. Send one rug for a trial this week.

Phone G-8166

THE NEW METHOD

SANTONE DRY CLEANERS  
RUG AND CARPET CLEANERS — DYERS — LAUNDERS

tailed account of any matter he has read once.

To describe in writing or orally what he has seen or heard from the newspapers.

There are a number of P.N.E.U. schools and classes overseas—in Australia, Canada, the Federated Malay States, Kenya, Malta and New Zealand, and young relatives of the Queen are being brought up by these methods. They are also used to some extent in the education of Princess Elizabeth and her sister.

## Linen Shower For St. Joseph's

In the interest of the sick and suffering, the Sisters of St. Joseph's Hospital will make their annual appeal to the public on St. Joseph's Day, Saturday next, March 19, on the occasion of the annual linen shower.

Inaugurated many years ago at the institution, the linen shower has always met with a most generous response from the public, and the Sisters feel confident that this year will prove no exception. While gifts of cash or linen of all kinds will be most gratefully accepted, the urgent need is for towels, serviettes and similar articles.

Mrs. Alex McDermott is convener the shower arrangements, and Mrs. Chas. E. Wilson arranging an attractive musical program. Tea will be served.

PULLOVER SWEATERS—Boat and Crew Neck Styles.

A. K. LOVE

## TRY THE TRAIN TO CALIFORNIA

You get speed, comfort, safety at bargain fares

Let the engineer do the driving while you relax in the deep-cushioned ease of one of our reclining chair cars or roomy coaches. Fares are very low. For example:

Roundtrip Coach-Tourist  
SAN FRANCISCO... \$29.00  
LOS ANGELES... \$39.00  
Good in coaches and reclining chair cars. Also in tourist Pullmans, plus small berth charge.

**Southern Pacific**  
See your local agent, or H. C. TAYLOR, General Agent, 1405 Fourth Ave., Seattle.



# Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670.

## LIGHTEN YOUR HOUSEWORK WITH O'Cedar Products

**SAMPLES WHILE THEY LAST**

Samples of O'Cedar Chan Wax and O'Cedar No-Rubbing Furniture Polish will be given with each purchase.



**NO. 90 DUST MOP**  
Good quality yarn on twisted wire frame... reversible dusting head.  
**79c**

**NO. 60 DUST MOP**  
Fleece protected buffer, which saves scratches on woodwork.  
**98c**

**NO. 50 DUST MOP**  
In royal blue or orange yarn... hardwood handle.  
**1.25**

**NO. 5 MIT DUST MOP**  
Will go under low furniture easily.  
**1.35**

**NO. 31 DUST MOP**  
In the very popular triangle shape that reaches the corners.  
**1.50**

**NO. 1 ALL-PURPOSE DUSTER MOP**  
Has unusual lightness... fine quality yarn... preshrunk pad.  
**2.00**

**DUSTING OR OIL MOP**  
With triangle head... splendid quality yarn.  
Regular 1.35. **95c**

**TREATED OIL MOPS**  
In container... self-adjusting handle... linoleum cotton yarn. All metal parts padded.  
No. 29 **1.25** No. 30 **1.50**

**CHAN WAX**  
Odor refined... it leaves a high-gloss and lasting finish.  
4-oz. bottle **20c** 16-oz. bottle **35c**  
1-lb. tin **59c** 5-lb. tin **1.40**

**O'CEDAR POLISHING OIL**  
Cleans as it polishes. Ideal for furniture and woodwork.  
4-oz. bottle **25c** 16-oz. bottle **50c**  
Quart can **1.50** 5-gal. can **2.50**

**O'CEDAR SELF-POLISHING WAX**  
Just apply... when dry you will find a hard-wearing, shining surface.  
Pin Quart **55c** tin **95c**  
Housewares, Third Floor at THE BAY

## Radio Programs

**Network Stations**

National Red-KOMO (980), KFO (680), KOA (820), KFI (640)  
National Blue-KJR (670), KGO (790)  
Columbia-KIRO (710), KVI (600), KNX (1060)  
Mutual-KOL (1370)  
Canadian-CBS (1100)

**Tonight**

**5**  
Reflections-Canadian.  
Starts of Tomorrow-National Red.  
Pat Harvey's Banquet-Mutual.  
Nicollet Hotel Orchestra-National Blue.

**5:30**  
Maurice's Orchestra-Columbia.  
Let's Go to the Music Hall-Canadian.  
Spelling Bee-National Blue.  
Music and American Youth-Mutual.  
Invitation to the Waltz-Mutual.

**6**  
Hockey, Canadians at Toronto-Canadian.  
A Word for Rhythm-Columbia.  
Al Rollo's Orchestra-National Red.  
Education Today-National Blue.  
It Does Happen Here-KOL.  
Scandinavian-KJR.  
Singtime-Mutual at 6:15.  
Safety First-National Blue at 6:15.

**6:30**  
Saturday Night Serenade-Columbia.  
O'Brien's Hit Parade-National Blue.  
American Portraits-National Red.  
Frank Bull Sports-Mutual.  
Three Pals-National Blue at 6:45.  
News Flash-KOL at 6:45.

**7**  
Your Hit Parade-Lois Bennett, soprano, guest-Columbia.  
Music by Minkins-National Red.  
Chicago Symphony-Mutual.  
Public School-KJR.  
NBC Symphony, Carlos Chavez, guest conductor-National Blue.

**7:30**  
National Broadcasting Symphony-Canadian.  
The Family Party-National Red.  
Both Ball Revers-KJR.  
March Juvenile Revue-KVI at 7:45.  
Knights of Columbia Track Meet-Columbia at 7:45.

**8**  
National Barn Dance-National Red.  
To Be Admired-National Blue.  
Berling Young's Orchestra-Columbia.  
Rhythm in the Rye-Columbia at 8:15.  
Abe Lyman's Orchestra-Mutual at 8:15.

**8:30**  
News and Weather-Canadian.  
Johnny Freeman-Columbia.  
Ken Peaker's Orchestra-Canadian at 8:45.

**9**  
Newspaper of the Air-Mutual.  
Old-time Frolic-Canadian.  
Professor Quiz-Columbia.  
Robert Ripley-National Red.  
Horace Heidt's Orchestra-National Blue.  
News-KJR.

**9:30**  
On Parade-Canadian.  
Henry King's Orchestra-Columbia.  
Edgar Duchin's Orchestra-National Blue.  
Jack Haley-National Red.  
Kay Kyser's Orchestra-Mutual.

**10**  
Joe Sudy's Orchestra-National Red.  
Joe Hornik's Orchestra-National Blue.  
Did You Hear-Canadian.  
Hollywood Barn Dance-Columbia.  
Joe Richman's Orchestra-Mutual.  
News and Weather-Canadian at 10:15.

**10:30**  
Mart Kenney's Orchestra-Canadian.  
Roger Pryor's Orchestra-National Blue.  
Bob Chester's Orchestra-National Red.  
Dick Dillinger's Orchestra-KOL.  
Ted Fio Rito's Orchestra-Columbia at 10:45.

**11**  
Pasadena Civic Auditorium-Columbia.  
Jimmy Grier's Orchestra-National Blue.  
Hal Drifsky's Orchestra-National Red.  
Cissy Nelson's Orchestra-Mutual.

**11:30**  
Joe Saunders's Orchestra-Columbia.  
Paul Carson, organ-National Blue.  
Carved Craig's Orchestra-National Red.  
Jan Gardner's Orchestra-Mutual.  
Midnight Matinee-KOL at 11:45.

**Sunday**

**8**  
Church of the Air-Columbia.  
Alice Remmen-National Blue.  
Silver Flute-National Red.  
Beyrune Band-Mutual.  
Neighbor Nell-National Blue at 8:15.

**8:30**  
Major Bowen's Family-Columbia.  
Rudy Vallee-Mutual.  
Angler and Hunter-National Red.  
Felix Knight-National Blue.  
Dr. Kroyer's Church Choir.  
Fellowship Hour-KOMO.

**9**  
NBC Symphony-National Red and Canadian.  
Southernaires-National Blue.  
Face the Music-KOL.  
Gospel Alliance-KOMO.

**9:30**  
Salt Lake Temple-Columbia.  
Radio City Music Hall-National Blue.  
Chicago Round Table Discussion-National Red.  
Mighty I Am-KOL.

## Radio Headliners

**Tonight**

6:00-Hockey-Canadian.  
6:30-American Portraits-National Red.  
7:00-Hit Parade-Columbia.  
7:00-NBC Symphony-National Red and Blue.  
9:00-Professor Quiz-Columbia.  
9:00-Robert Ripley-National Red.  
9:30-Jack Haley-National Aed.

**Sunday**

9:00-Home Symphony-National Red and Canadian.  
9:30-Music Hall-Canadian and National Blue.  
11:00-Magic Key-National Blue.  
12:00-Philharmonic-Canadian and Columbia.  
1:00-Sunday Special-National Red.  
2:00-Marion Talley-National Red.  
2:30-Jean Hersholt-Columbia.  
2:30-Mickey Mouse Theatre-National Red.  
4:00-Jeanette MacDonald-Columbia.  
4:00-Professor Puzzlewit-National Red.  
4:30-Feg Murray-National Blue.  
5:00-Charlie McCarthy-National Red.  
6:00-Jose Iturbi-Columbia.  
7:00-Mental Telepathy-Columbia.  
7:30-Playhouse, Tyrone Power-National Red.  
8:00-Walter Winchell-National Red.  
8:30-Jack Benny-National Red.  
8:30-Henry Busse-National Blue.

**7:30**  
Along the Banquet-Canadian.  
My Secret Ambition-Columbia.  
Cerberus-National Blue.  
Hollywood playhouse, Tyrone Power-National Red.  
Old-fashioned Revival-Mutual.

**8**  
Walter Winchell-National Red.  
Blue Bar's Orchestra-National Blue.  
News and Weather-Canadian.  
Joe Penner with Jimmy Grier's Orchestra-National Red.  
Alan Runt, vocalist-Canadian at 8:15.  
Irene Rich-National Red at 8:15.

**8:30**  
Henry Busse's Orchestra-National Blue.  
Crab Calvary's Orchestra-Columbia.  
Jack Benny, Mary Livingston-National Red.  
Louisiana Hayride-Mutual.  
Sweet and Low-Canadian.

**9**  
News paper of the Air-Mutual.  
NBC Symphony-National Blue.  
Roger Pryor's Orchestra-National Blue.  
Larry Kent's Orchestra-Columbia.  
Concert Orchestra-CBS.  
Hollywood Whispers-Mutual at 9:15.  
I Want a Divorce-National Red at 9:15.

**9:30**  
Hollywood Melody Shop-Columbia.  
Woody Herman's Orchestra-National Blue.  
The Shadow-Mutual.  
One Man's Family-National Red.

**10**  
News Flash-National Red.  
Neal Spaulding's Orchestra-National Blue.  
Constantine Waterman piano-Canadian.  
Johnny Johnson's Orchestra-Mutual at 10:15.  
Weather and News-Canadian at 10:15.  
Thanks for the Memory-Columbia at 10:15.  
Bridges to Dreamland-National Red at 10:15.

**10:30**  
Chamber Music-Canadian.  
Hal Drifsky's Orchestra-National Blue.  
Dean Hudson's Orchestra-Mutual.  
Henry King's Orchestra-Columbia at 10:45.

**11**  
Joe Saunders's Orchestra-Columbia.  
Jay Whidden's Orchestra-Mutual.

**11:30**  
Les Parker's Orchestra-Columbia.

**LET BETTY HUDSON SHOP FOR YOU!**

... if you are unable to shop in person... she will be happy to take care of your shopping problems... Dial 2-7111, or write Betty Hudson, care of Hudson's Bay Company, Victoria, and your orders will receive prompt attention.

# Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1670.

## Celebrating 95 Years in Victoria

### NOTES on what's NEW at THE BAY

**"Collarless" Coats**  
Distinctly the 1938 mode. Featuring loose bell-like sleeves and padded shoulders.  
**29.50 and 39.50**  
-Coats, Fashion Floor

**Frilly Boleros**  
... to add charm to your evening wear. White, black, blue.  
**2.98**  
-Blouses, Street Floor

**"Sailor" Blouses**  
Taffeta blouses with a breezy, nautical air... trimmed with cute "sailor" buttons.  
**2.98**  
-Blouses, Street Floor

**Starched Lace Flowers**  
Singles or sprays... to adorn your neck, each.  
**59c and 75c**  
-Neckwear, Street Floor

**Jeweled "Spiders"**  
A novelty gold and stone-set pin for milady's dress or suit.  
**98c**  
-Jewelry, Street Floor

**"Lady Hudson" Kid Gloves**  
Made in France of fine selected kid... all-up 6-button-length style, pair.  
**2.50**  
-Gloves, Street Floor

**"Deanna Durbin" Hats**  
That will thrill the heart of every "modern" miss... Straws or felts.  
**2.95**  
-Millinery, Fashion Floor

**Stunning Handbags**  
Python and Pin Seal Morocco Bags... in envelope, pouch and top-handle styles.  
**3.50**  
-Handbags, Street Floor

### The Company Around Which Victoria Grew

Ninety-five years ago, Chief Factor James Douglas arrived aboard the old Paddle Wheel Steamer Beaver to commence the work of establishing Fort Victoria.



### TODAY VICTORIA'S FRIENDLY STORE

- A Store-of a company formed 268 years ago.
- A Store-serving the community in a modern plant.
- A Store-with an unbroken reputation of quality plus value.
- A Store-with buying facilities in all the world's markets.
- A Store-with a friendly spirit.

### To Commemorate This Historical Event... a Special Luncheon...

will be served Monday in the Victorian Restaurant, at 12 o'clock, under the auspices of the Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E. Also an address will be given by Mr. J. B. Munro, Deputy Minister of Agriculture. Telephone 2-1111, Dining-room, for reservations.

**MENU**

Clear Soup	Vegetable Soup	Roils and Butter	Potatoes and Vegetables
Chilled Tomato Juice	Breaded Veal Cutlet and Green Peas	Individual Chicken Pie and Mushrooms	Apple Pie and Cheese
Prime Ribs of Beef and Yorkshire Pudding	Tea	Coffee	Milk

-Victorian Restaurant, Fourth Floor

## The New, Exclusive Vanity Model Frocks

... the freshest and most youthful of all the chic new fashions. When you see how slim and sleek the simple pleats and "swirl" make you look, you'll know quickly why they're destined to be a tremendous success! We've a splendid range of styles... sizes and color combinations. Come in and see them... try them on... you'll be thrilled.



**19.75 22.50 25.00**  
-Dresses, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

**The Newest Styles for the Easter Parade... HBC QUALITY FURS**

Styles that are as new as tomorrow... smart as "Vogue."

New "Chubby" Jackets of long-haired furs, giving a "bulky" appearance so popular this season.

Fit at... **150.00**  
Alaska Sable... **150.00**  
Civet Cat... **79.50**

New "Boleros" in caracul or Krimmer lamb, waist high, with **35.00 to 75.00**  
wide sleeves.  
Lapin Capes with accented shoulders... mole shade or brown, **39.00**  
Lapin Jigger Coats, with small collar and wide bell sleeves, **45.00**

-Furs, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

## For Spring Charm... Gibson Girl Sailors...

... Coquettish sailors... with all the unforgettable charm of the "Gibson Girl"... and a dash of 1938 sophistication. Just the pick-me-up your spirits have been needing. The variety of styles is most complete... bumper brims... pencil edge brims... and you're sure to find the color and straw you like best.



-Millinery, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

## Have Your Figure Analyzed!

To assure you trim fit for your frocks and lovely figure contours... be sure that your foundation garment is precisely the right style and fitted to perfection.

**Mrs. E. Lillian Gibbons**  
Stylist From Gossard Co., Toronto

An authority on figure beauty, will be here to give individual figure analysis and corrective fitting. There is no charge for this service!

**March 14 to 19**  
Phone and Make an Appointment Early

-Corsets, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

## Spring Fashions Demand Figure Control... For Comfortable Control Wear a GOSSARD MisSimplicity

Sizes 32 to 40

**9.50** Other models **5.00, 7.50 and 11.00**

A MisSimplicity moulds your figure to young lines. The diagonal pull of the cross-straps flattens the diaphragm and abdomen and raises the bust lines. In lovely figured batiste with lace or swami bust. Medium or long over hipline. Consult Mrs. E. Lillian Gibbons, stylist from Toronto, in our Corset Department the week of March 14 to 19.



-Corsets, Street Floor at THE BAY

## St. Joseph's Hospital LINEN SHOWER To Be Held March 19

Donations of Pillow Cases, Bath Towels, Face Towels, Napkins, Sheets will be greatly appreciated, and may be left in our Shower Basket, for delivery to the shower.

-Staples, Street Floor at THE BAY



# Athletes Back From Australia

## Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

IN the focus of a widely-subscribed sweepstake and general racing interest, the Grand National steeplechase on March 25 at Aintree is the world's greatest chase but right now its origin is giving a bit of argument. The general idea was the Liverpool steeplechase, as it was once known, it was first run at Aintree in 1839 by Jim Mason riding Lottery home to victory. However, the first race referred to as the Grand National was run in 1847.

So far Canada has never supplied a winner. Rock Lad, one of the best jumpers in North America, has given Canadians hope for this year. H. R. Bain, Toronto broker who owns the entry, has accepted 144 pounds assigned Rock Lad.

While records may not be definite on the date of its inaugural, they disclose a wealth of colorful facts on the race. Manifesto has been selected as perhaps the greatest Grand National horse of all time. In addition to winning the race in 1897 and 1899 he finished third in 1900, 1902 and 1903. The best record of any jockey is that of Jack Anthony. He rode in a dozen Grand Nationals and completed the course seven times. Three times he rode a winner, twice a second and once a third.

The most unusual race was that of 10 years ago, when one of the leading horses ran across the top of the fence at "Canal Turn" and a meek resulted in involving a score of horses. So many good horses were put out of the race that the slow Tipperary Tim was the only one to complete the course in safety. His slowness won him the race; he was far behind at "Canal Turn" and his jockey had plenty of time to steer clear of the trouble on the four and a half mile course.

Even the least difficult jumps on the course would be nightmares to the ordinary hunter. And then there are extra specials, "Becher's Brook" is a thorn fence, four feet 10 inches high, three feet three inches wide, with a natural brook on the far side five feet six inches wide.

"Valentine's Brook" is a thorn fence five feet high, three feet three inches wide, with a natural brook five feet six inches wide on the far side. Another tough obstacle is "The Chair," which is five feet two inches high, three feet nine inches wide, and a six-foot ditch on the take-off side. The broadest water jump is 14 feet nine inches wide. Altogether 30 fences have to be jumped. There are 15 separate obstacles, and all but two are jumped twice.

Rolling a 300 game reacts with various degrees of exhilaration on different individuals, but Lee Menzel of Detroit never dreamed it would affect him the way it did. Menzel blinked his eyes when he saw the last pin fall to give him his perfect score, then turned, smiled and fainted dead away. He was out for 10 minutes. When he came to he remarked shamefacedly: "I didn't think it was going to be anything like that." Because it was the first perfect score to be rolled on a new set of alleys, Menzel received a \$100 gold watch as a prize.

Basketball has been played for nearly 50 years now, but only in the last three years, since the players formed their own association, has it been regarded with interest in England. There are now 200 English teams, and more than 5,000 members. They are even growing so fast that they cannot get enough coaches for all the teams who want them. It is anticipated by the National Basketball League that the game will soon become one of the big popular attractions in the country. The Headmasters' Association has also become interested, and there is some likelihood of the game spreading fast in schools.

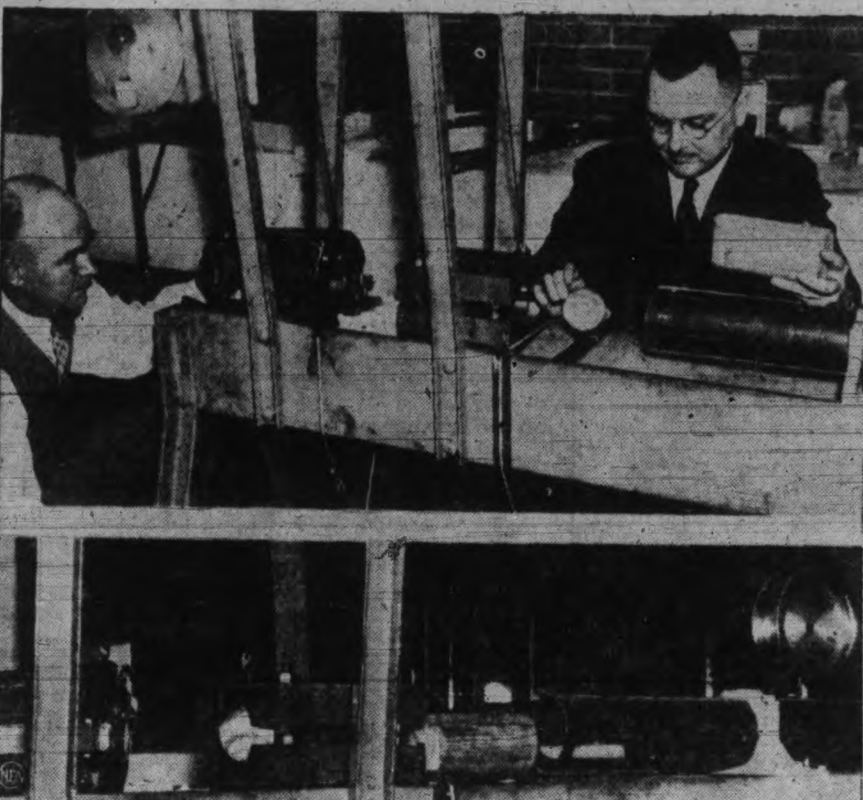
Remember when: Sports writers in National Hockey League cities voted Howie Morenz, aging Montreal Canadiens' center, the fastest player in the league four years ago today. The "Stratford Streak," who then had 12 years of big-time hockey behind him, received 10 of 33 ballots, five better than Toronto's Harvey Jackson, his nearest rival.

Boston—Steven (Crusher) Casey, 228, defeated Seelie Samaras, 222, Algeria, two straight falls.  
Detroit—Jim London, 200, St. Louis, threw Bobby Burns, 221, Chicago, 54.17.

Second Section Saturday, March 12, 1938 SPORT

# Victoria Daily Times

## Making Artificial Home Runs



In an attempt to determine whether the ball to be used by the American and International Baseball Leagues next season is livelier than that used by the National League, the Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce, is conducting experiments with the machine above. The machine consists of an air gun which shoots a one-pound hardwood projectile, representing the ball, at speeds up to 200 feet a second against the ball. Bat and ball are shot out of the gun and caught by ballistic pendulums, by means of which their speeds can be measured. Dr. H. L. Dryden, top right, Bureau of Standards official, is shown holding ball and projectile which are used. His assistant, P. S. Ballif, is at the left. Below is a closeup of the machine, showing how ball passes through the centre pendulum to be caught by pendulum at left.

## Dominoes Blasted From Title Play

### Not So Good

The box score for the Tacoma basketball game follows:  
Tacoma..... F.G. F.T. P.T.  
Holstine, f..... 9 2 20  
Dahlke, f..... 3 1 7  
Hall, f..... 2 0 4  
Kellstrom, c..... 4 2 8  
McClary, c..... 2 0 4  
Lee, g..... 1 2 4  
Salatino, g..... 2 0 4  
Priddy, g..... 1 0 2  
Gunderson, g..... 0 0 0  
Cross, g..... 0 0 0  
Totals..... 24 5 53

Officials—Guy di Julio, referee; Stan Riddle, umpire.  
Personal Fouls—Dahlke 4, Kellstrom 2, Lee, Salatino 3, Priddy 3, Hall, Jackson 2, Taylor, A. Chapman 4, G. Chapman 2, May.

Free Throws Missed—Holstine, Kellstrom, Salatino 2, Cross, Jackson, Taylor 2, A. Chapman, Rowe 2, Davies 4.

### Victoria Cagers Beaten 53 to 22 by Alt Heidelbergs in P.N.W. Tourney

SEATTLE—Victoria Dominoes today had two tough matches between them and a third place in the ninth annual Pacific Northwest A.A.U. basketball tourney. The Dominoes were ousted from championship play last night when they were defeated 53 to 22 by Tacoma Alt Heidelberg's, favored to take the tourney.

The Victoria team's chances of third place rest on the outcome of an afternoon match with Yakima Sparks. The winner will meet either Mount Vernon or Seattle Alpines.

The match will be played after the championship final tonight between Alt Heidelberg and Camarano of Seattle.

Yakima Sparks are touted as the likeliest winner of the third place berth.

Last night while Dominoes went down to defeat before Tacoma the Yakima squad fought a stubborn battle with Camarano and lost the game by the narrow margin of 18 to 17.

### LED AT HALF

The Victoria game opened slowly, with both teams checking closely. C. Chapman of the Dominoes found himself checking the highly-rated Tacoma spark, Jack Holstine, but made a good show for the losers.

The first half went slowly, and Victoria piled up a 14 to 12 lead. The British Columbia defence crumbled in the second half, however, as Holstine and his teammates ran through for their big score. Victoria collected only three field goals in the final session.

Holstine, former Washington State College star, scored 20 points for the second consecutive night, 14 of them in the last half.

Hank Rowe was one of the outstanding Victoria players.

Carpet Bowling  
Results of matches last night in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League tournament follow:  
OPEN SINGLES  
G. Forster 16, W. Baker 15.  
J. Green and J. Hayward 27, B. Shepherd and C. Cary 15.  
OPEN TRIPLES  
P. Waterhouse, R. R. Forrest and Mrs. Todd 18, R. Kishit, A. Goodman and G. Thomas 18.  
P. Walker, A. Bratt and V. Bryant 17, J. Keating, L. Wheldon and D. Swan 16, J. Baron, B. Jackson and J. Smith 15, A. Storch, W. F. Hain and W. Sten-

## CHRISTOPHER OPEN CHAMP

### Victorian Beats Ralph Whaley, Seattle, for Winter Golf Honors

Firing a string of pars at his opponent, Art Christopher, member of the home club, yesterday afternoon won the men's open championship of the 10th annual Empress Hotel winter golf tournament by defeating Ralph Whaley, Seattle, 2 and 1. Christopher succeeds to the title held last year by Lee Steil, Seattle.

Settling down on the third hole, after Whaley had taken the first two, Christopher parred every hole through to the 17th, where the match ended.

After squaring the match at the fourth, Christopher halved the fifth and took the lead for the first time at the sixth. The next two holes were halved, with Christopher capturing the ninth to round the turn 2 up. The 10th was halved with Christopher taking the 11th when Whaley sliced his drive. Christopher took the 12th when Whaley put his second past the green and was 4 up. The 15th was halved with Whaley getting back a hole by winning the 14th. A birdie at the 15th gave Whaley the hole and he was only 2 down. The 16th was halved in par fours and when Christopher halved the 17th the match was all over.

In the par competition, Mrs. R. V. Hocking was the winner with a score of 4 up, with Matt Mather, Castor, Alta, winning the men's, being 2 up. A. D. Desbrisay, Vancouver, and Miss M. Prior won the mixed foursomes with a net card of 70.

The Matson Trophy for inter-provincial team play was won by Victoria. Uplands took the women's interclub match and Seattle players the men's interclub.

### Soccer Players Are Suspended

For engaging in a short fistie exhibition in a first division football match on February 26, Elliott Garrison, and Cliff Robins, Victoria City, have each drawn a week's suspension according to an announcement by local members of the British Columbia Football Commission.

### Hoop Referees To Secure Cards

Four basketball referees, Bob Malcolm, Bill Levy and Walter Stipe, Victoria, and D. Lewis, Nanaimo, have qualified to receive their provincial refereeing cards, after taking the tests for the second time, it was announced yesterday by Bob Whyte.

North Bergen, N.J.—Joe Cox, 228, Kansas City, threw George (Kow) Koverly, 220, Hollywood, Calif., 24.53.

# Leaders Fare Badly In English Football

## Hoop Finals On Wednesday

### Gainers and Hoyle-Brown Meet Mainland Clubs at High School

Action is promised Victoria hoop followers Wednesday evening at the High School when mainland quintettes invade the city to open their British Columbia and coast title campaigns with crack Victoria hoop clubs.

Coach Axel Kinnear's Gainers Superiors, the sweetest-working bunch of girls who have been banded together on this island for some time, are scheduled to take part in the B.C. championship contest, the senior A girls' division. Their opponents are not decided yet. Fort Garry and Spencers are fighting it out for the mainland crown. The series has been extended to five games. Fort Garry took the first two games, but Spencers came back strong to take the decision in the following two games to even the series.

The Superiors have had little opposition to show against here, but there is no doubt in the fact that they are tops on the island. The Gainers vs. mainland champions series will be two games total-points. The second game will be played here Thursday.

### COAST FINAL

Hoyle-Brown, who on Wednesday night flashed superb form and marksmanship to score a 48 to 22 decision over Alberni to take the island title, are booked to meet Cloverdale, mainland club, in a sudden-death skirmish for the right to enter the British Columbia senior B men's championship round.

Little is known about the Cloverdale club, but fans may rest assured the Victoria merchants will be in there fighting to the last man. Cloverdale defeated Spencers, last year's senior B champions, and advanced to meet Hoyle-Brown. This will be the last match on the three-game program Wednesday night.

The opener at 7.15 will bring together Adverts and Cumberland, in the first match of island intermediate B girls' championship series.

### LOWER ISLAND CHAMPS

Coach "Fat" Whitfield's eight aces invaded Ladysmith last night and although beaten by three points, 26 to 23, had 13 points left over from the first game of the total-point series to win the lower island intermediate B boys' championship. The Aces won the first game in Victoria 39 to 26, to take the series 62 to 52.

Esquimalt juniors won the first game of lower island playoffs with a 28 to 27 win over Ladysmith Juniors. It was a hotly-contested affair.

G. Timothy and Bob Macmurchie refereed.

### PLAY TO DRAW

GLASGOW—The Canadian hockey team playing at Sudbury Wolves last night wound up a long European tour by drawing 1 to 1 with a team of all-stars from the Scottish League. The Wolves sailed for home today.

# MAY DETERMINE ICE FINALISTS

## Four Week-end Major Hockey Battles Important; Canadiens at Toronto

Boston Bruins and Toronto Maple Leafs can clinch the top places in their National Hockey League divisions this week-end, and after that the Leafs can work up a little more worry over this power-packed Boston club.

Bruins will try to pull seven points ahead of Rangers, whom they meet at New York tomorrow, and then Rangers wouldn't have a mathematical chance with only three games to play. Leafs need but one victory in four starts and their engagement with Montreal Canadiens in Toronto tonight seems as good a spot as any to end the uncertainty.

Manager Conny Smythe will be excused, though, for all the fussing and fluttering he's doing on Toronto's behalf. The outlook for league finals with Boston is entirely gloomy compared with any petty worries Leafs have had in trying to stay atop the Canadian division.

Conny went to New York on Thursday and saw Bruins play a 2 to 2 tie with Americans. When he admitted afterward the Bears would be tough to beat, he was not saying a word, for in six meetings this season Bruins have beaten the Canadian team five

### HOCKEY STANDINGS

N. H. L.

Canadian Division	W	L	D	P	A	Goals
Toronto	22	17	11	110	55	110
Canadiens	16	17	11	110	43	110
Americans	16	17	11	82	94	43
Maroons	12	28	9	92	136	39

American Division	W	L	D	P	A	Goals
Boston	28	11	6	130	83	92
Rangers	26	13	5	139	86	97
Chicago	16	22	8	94	126	37
Detroit	10	23	11	86	119	31

COAST LEAGUE	W	L	D	P	A	Goals
Seattle	19	13	8	123	109	48
Vancouver	19	13	8	87	91	43
Portland	16	18	8	88	93	39
Spokane	16	21	9	90	112	37

### CUP GOLF AT OAK BAY CLUB

#### Annual Handicap Competition for Galt Trophy Will Start Tomorrow

Qualifying round of the annual Galt Cup competition will be played tomorrow at the Victoria Golf Club. It will consist of 18 holes medal on handicap with the 16 low net scorers composing the championship flight.

Match play will follow over 18 holes, with three-quarters of the difference in handicaps allowed.

Competitors other than those who qualify will be divided into flights. Prizes will be given for the best net score in the qualifying round and to the winners of the flights.

The winner shall be entitled to hold the cup for one year and shall receive an additional prize. The runner-up will be awarded a prize.

All matches will be 18 holes except the final for the cup, which will be 36.

Post entries will be received for the qualifying round and competitors will arrange for their opponents and starting times.

### GYM DISPLAY ON NEXT WEEK

#### Victoria High School to Present Annual Show Friday and Saturday

The annual Victoria High School gymnasium display will be held in the High gym next Friday and Saturday evenings. Coach William A. Roper has announced that after many weeks of energetic training he has prepared a program that will be even better than that of last year.

A feature will be a colorful display of 40 boys swinging graceful figures with 80 blazing clubs. Other items will include parallel bar work, work on the box horse, figure marching and drill by 64 boys, tumbling, and an exhibition basketball game by two crack senior high school teams.

Miss Harriett E. A. Doull, girls' physical training instructor has announced a number of entertaining items for her part of the program. There will be four folk dances, club swinging, drill by Divisions 20, 18, 23, 10, 19, 15, 3, 11, and 28, old time dancing, solo dancing by J. Pollock and E. Milne, and a natural dance arranged by Miss Doull.

### Wales Defeats Irish Ruggers

SWANSEA, Wales—A strong second half recovery gave Wales a 11 to 5 victory over Ireland in an international rugby tournament match played here today before a crowd of 40,000. It was the third successive defeat for Irishmen who led 5 to 3 at half-time.

## Arsenal Is Beaten By Odd Goal

### Top Club Goes Under to Middlesbrough 2 to 1; Aston Villa Wins

LONDON—Form went by the boards in the English Football League today with only one of the five championship contenders victorious. Middlesbrough downed the leading Arsenal eleven 2 to 1 to take third place behind the Gunners and Wolverhampton. The Wolves were beaten 1 to 0 at Grimsby.

Other leaders to fall were Brentford and Leeds United. The Bees went under 4 to 1 at Portsmouth, where the tallenders are making a great fight to avoid relegation to the second division. Leeds met with an unexpected home reverse; Leicester City winning 2 to 0.

Manchester City held to a 2 to a draw at Birmingham, now shares last position with Portsmouth. Liverpool got a 4 to 0 decision over Sunderland and West Bromwich Albion overcame Derby County 4 to 2.

A great 1 to 0 victory at Coventry saw Aston Villa gain on Sheffield United; second division leader. The United was held to a scoreless draw by Plymouth Argyle and now has 44 points, two more than the Villans.

Third division leaders won a draw. Queens Park Rangers, holding top berth in the southern section, defeated Notts County 2 to 1, while Tranmere Rovers in the northern loop divided a two-goal game with Darlington. The Rovers now are joined in first place by Hull City and Rotherham United.

### SCOTTISH LEAGUE

GLASGOW—Celtic and Hearts, runaway leaders in the Scottish Football League, pushed further ahead today. The Celts whipped Partick Thistle 6 to 1 and the Edinburgh club defeated Aberdeen 2 to 1 while Rangers, in third place, went under 2 to 1 to the vastly-improved Kilmarnock squad.

The Celts triumph brought their point-total to 49, three more than Hearts and 11 ahead of Rangers and Motherwell, now bracketed in third place. Drawing 1 to 1 at home with Dundee, Motherwell lost a great opportunity to go in front of its Glasgow rival.

Falkirk and St. Johnstone played a scoreless draw on the latter's ground, the former remaining in fifth position.

At the other end of the table Clyde improved its position by drawing 0 to 0 with Queen of South. The Clyde eleven now is nine points ahead of Morton, idle today, and only one behind Hamilton Academicals and a Queen of South, tied with 23 points.

Arbroath registered a 2 to 0 victory over the Acedes and in the remaining games on the schedule Ayr United and Hibernians drew 1 to 1 while Third Lanark revived to beat St. Mirren 1 to 0 at Cathkin Park.

In the second division Raith Rovers kept seven points ahead of Airdrieonians by defeating Albion Rovers 4 to 1. The Airdrie outfit smashed Forfar Athletic 7 to 2.

Results follow:

### ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham 7, Manchester City 2  
Charlton Athletic 4, Huddersfield Town 0  
Chelsea 0, Bolton Wanderers 0  
Grimsby Town 1, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0  
Leeds United 0, Leicester City 2  
Liverpool 4, Sunderland 0  
Middlesbrough 2, Arsenal 1  
Preston North End 2, Everton 1  
Sheff. Wed. 1, Blackpool 2  
West Bromwich Albion 4, Derby County 0

### SECOND DIVISION

Barnley 0, Blackburn Rovers 0  
Burnley 3, Swansea Town 0  
Bury 3, Norwich City 1  
Coventry City 4, Aston Villa 1  
(Turn to Page 10, Col. 1)

### Wales Defeats Irish Ruggers

SWANSEA, Wales—A strong second half recovery gave Wales a 11 to 5 victory over Ireland in an international rugby tournament match played here today before a crowd of 40,000. It was the third successive defeat for Irishmen who led 5 to 3 at half-time.

### BRACKES

TESTING FREE

SPECIALIZED SERVICE

ALL TYPES OF BRAKES

RELINEING AND ADJUSTING

BOULTBEE

(VICTORIA) LTD. 1100 YATES ST.







# INSIST ON CROSS' HOME-CURED HAMS and BACON FOR BETTER FLAVOR CROSS' 4 STORES

We Are...  
**PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS...**  
This pharmacy enjoys the reputation of dispensing at all times fresh drugs and chemicals of the purest quality.  
Entrust your prescriptions to our graduate pharmacists.  
**OWL DRUG CO. LTD.**  
W. H. BLAND, Manager  
Prescription Specialists for Over Fifty Years  
Campbell Bldg., Cor. Douglas and Fort Phone G 5112

## Everything for the Garden

JAMES, RENNIE'S, STEELE-BRIGGS SEEDS—Also in Bulk  
ONION SETS—ESCHALOTS  
FERTILIZERS—Organic, Chemical, Mixed Fertilizers.  
GRAFTING WAX—SPRAYS—GARDEN TOOLS  
**SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.**  
HAY—GRAIN—GROCERIES—FLOUR—FEED  
Phone G 7181 COR. STORE AND CORMORANT STS.

## Dairymen, Attention!

**IMPORTANT MEETING**  
K. of P. Hall, Broad St.  
WED., MARCH 15, 8 P.M.

Bring your Films for developing to Terry's quick, efficient service. Exceptionally large assortment of Cameras and Kodaks always in stock.

MAKE TERRY'S YOUR DRUG STORE  
**TERRYS LTD.**  
VICTORIA'S OWN DRUG STORE  
PHONE E 7187 PHONE E 7188



## TRY YOUR LUCK!

Here's the easiest chance you have ever had to win big cash prizes. No red tape—no obligations—Nothing to buy.  
We want to know the tire features motorists consider to be the most important. And... we're paying money for the information.  
Simply give us your opinion and you may be a lucky winner.

On the coupon, list these ten tire features in the order of their importance to you as a tire user.

Appearance.	Quiet running.
Blowout protection.	Skid resistance on dry road.
Easy riding.	Skid resistance on wet road.
Long Mileage Tread.	Traction in mud or snow.
Long wearing fabric construction.	Warranty.

The winning arrangement will be determined according to the popularity of each feature—in all answers received.

## GOODRICH Budget Departments Contest ENTRY FORM

The 10 tire features are listed below in their relative order of importance to me as a motorist.

(1).....	(6).....
(2).....	(7).....
(3).....	(8).....
(4).....	(9).....
(5).....	(10).....

It is understood that my entering this contest places me under no obligation, and that I will accept the judges decision as final.

Date.....  
NAME.....  
STREET AND NO.....  
CITY AND PROVINCE.....  
Make of Car..... License No.....  
Year.....  
The tires on my car have gone approximately..... miles.  
Dealer's Signature (To be filled in by contest dealer)

Mail or bring this coupon to—  
**GOODRICH BUDGET DEPARTMENTS  
LOCAL CONTEST HEADQUARTERS**

**Tergeson Bros.**  
1111 Blanshard St.—Phone E 7541

## TOWN TOPICS

The meeting of the Quadra Street P.T.A., arranged for Monday, has been postponed until Monday, March 21.

Five persons were fined \$2.50 each in the City Police Court this morning on charges of violating parking regulations.

A meeting of Division No. 1, Defence of Canada League, will be held on Monday evening at 8 in the small lodge room, second floor, A.O.F. Hall. A president and vice-president will be elected.

At the Women's Canadian Club meeting Tuesday afternoon, Capt. George Dibernon of the Te Rapaunga will speak on some of his adventures in various parts of the world. Mrs. J. Barracough will sing.

The annual choral concert of St. Mark's church will be held on Thursday evening in the church hall at 8. A good program has been arranged and the funds will go towards supplying the choral ladies with choir hats.

The regular meeting of Ward Five Liberal Association will be held at Liberal headquarters on Wednesday night with F. W. Davey as the speaker. A hearty invitation is extended to all Liberals to be present on this occasion.

To assist a family of four to rehabilitate itself in a home, the City Welfare relief department is making an appeal for table, chairs, or any other article of furniture. On a telephone call to G8104, such donations will be gladly called for.

Under the auspices of the Sir James Douglas P.T.A. a card party will be held in the auditorium on Tuesday evening at 8. As this is to take the form of a reunion, a very cordial invitation is extended to all ex-pupils of the school and past members of the association.

Centennial United Church choir, under the direction of J. W. Buckler, is rehearsing Maunders' Easter cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," which will be given in the church on Sunday afternoon, April 3, at 3. The assisting soloists will be Frank L. Tupman, James Oakmar and the Imperial Male Quartette.

At the putting contest held in the lower lounge of the Empress Hotel last night in connection with the Inter-Golf Tournament, Mrs. Adolf Schmidt of Olympia, Wash., won the silver cigarette box for the lowest score; and Adolf Schmidt, H. U. Johnson of Camrose, Alta., J. F. Ellis Sr., Vancouver, and F. Morfett, Astoria, tied for the men's prize.

The Burns Club will present a concert in the Sooke Community Hall on Thursday under the auspices of the Sooke Presbyterian Church Ladies' Aid. A bus will leave the Vancouver Island Coach Lines Depot at 6:45 and anyone wishing to go with the party is advised to get in touch with E. M. Whyte at E 2733 or E 3282 not later than 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The annual meeting of the Children's Leaders' Council of Victoria will be held on Monday evening, at 8, in the Douglas Street Baptist Church. Rev. F. W. McKinnon will conduct the election of officers for the coming year, and also the devotional period, which will be followed by study groups in preparation for the Easter lesson. An invitation is extended to all who are interested to attend this meeting.

St. Mary's Men's Guild held its regular meeting on Thursday evening. Following the business session, Rev. Dr. W. C. Wilson gave an address, outlining some of the accomplishments attained at the Ecumenical Conference held at Oxford and Edinburgh last July, where 800 delegates representing all nations and denominations tried to find solutions for the problems confronting the church and the state. A good number of men from the Oak Bay United Church Men's Club were present as guests of the guild and the serving of light refreshments concluded an enjoyable evening.

**Corns Removed  
Sore Feet Treated**  
PHONE G 3725  
**JACOB H. NAROD, D.S.C.**  
Chiroprapist  
1405 DOUGLAS STREET

**SMART STYLES IN  
SPRING COATS**  
Sizes 38 to 44  
**9.75 to 16.90**  
**DICK'S  
Dress Shoppe**  
1254 Douglas Street. E 7592

## Joan Fletcher Is Winter Golf Champ

Defeats Mrs. H. G. Mackenzie 2 Up in Final at Colwood Today

Miss Joan Fletcher, member of the Uplands Club, won the women's handicap championship of the tenth annual Empress Hotel winter golf tournament today at the Colwood Club, defeating Mrs. H. G. Mackenzie, home club member, 2 up in their 18-hole final.

Despite the fact she had to concede her opponent eight strokes, Mrs. Mackenzie put up a game battle and forced her young opponent to win the last two holes to take the match. At the end of the first nine holes Miss Fletcher was 1 up.

Aided by a hole-in-one at the 11th, Harold Wilson gained a 1 up lead on Dr. R. Scott-Moncrieff at the end of the 18 holes of the 36-hole final for the men's handicap championship. Both players did a lot of scrambling on the round, Wilson being around in 43-38-81 and Scott-Moncrieff taking 41-43-84.

Scott-Moncrieff got away to a four-hole lead at the fifth, but Wilson rallied and kept slicing the margin until his "dodo" at the 11th scored the match. Wilson gave Scott-Moncrieff two strokes.

Other results follow:  
**Men's First Flight**  
R. V. Hocking beat Dr. F. E. Fowler, Astoria, 3 and 2.

**Men's Second Flight**  
J. F. Ellis Jr., Vancouver, beat L. J. Hiberson 1 up.

**Men's Third Flight**  
N. C. McAllister, Vancouver, beat A. E. Irish 1 up.

**Men's Fourth Flight**  
General Tuxford beat G. Beveridge 5 and 4.

**Men's Fifth Flight**  
P. A. Dunne, Vancouver, beat E. N. Horsey, 4 and 2.

**Men's Sixth Flight**  
Frank Wolf, Edmonton, beat R. W. Watson, 3 and 2.

## Overnight Entries At Santa Anita

First race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Toro Bang 111, Package 112, Bare Ben 120, Leona 119, Royal Breeze 117, Alameda 113, Wreckfield 111, Cinar 116, Bala 104, Polly B. 108.  
Second race—Six furlongs: Open Door 115, Sparkling Eyes 110, Sky Grenade 113, Flashing Colors 117, Western 100, Country 107, Knoch Bortland 110, Tent Mate 109, Datties 109, Rich Daddy 109, Puddin 119, Del Hanover 105, Ray Ben Bee 107, Intimate Lady 112, Payne 115.  
Third race—Mile and one-half: Rodney Pan 106, Pompey 115, Splish Along 104, Flashing Colors 117, Advancer 115, Quinceo 110, Don Grafton 108.  
Fourth race—Six furlongs: Wha Hae 120, Crow's Feet 117, Elvanna 115, Masterpiece 113, Dolayna 108, Indiscretion 119, Coquette 115, Min, Ormont 112, Royal Feast 117.  
Fifth race—One mile: Over Yonder 112, Rabbit 112, Parly Spirit 112, Little Nymph 110, Litorome 117, Advancer 115, Quinceo 110, Monsewey 115.  
Sixth race—Mile and one-eighth: Bon Hamburg 113, Good Politian 110, Lena 106, Eric 111, Swivel Neck 114, Bickle Bitch 120.  
Seventh race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Mike and Break 115, Ruffy 111, Deer Fly 112, High Martin 111, Bunney Martin 109, Barnsley 115, Undulate 104.

## Chinese Jailed On Opium Court

On a charge of having unlawful possession of opium in his room at a local rooming house, Wong Yee Kow was convicted by Magistrate Henry Hall in the City Police Court this morning and sentenced to the minimum term of six months' imprisonment and \$200, with an additional month's term in default of payment of the fine.

Wong Kow Wing, jointly charged with Wong Yee Kow, was acquitted when the court ruled he was not an occupant of the room in which the opium was found, within the meaning of the act.

The meeting of the 20th Century Young Liberals next Tuesday evening in Liberal headquarters at 8 will take the form of a concert arranged by Bert Lilley. The following artists will appear: Mrs. E. Ridgway, songs; Norval Peterson, whistler; W. A. Farmer, illustrated song; Little Marie Vowles, violinist; John C. Sparks, elocutionist; Jack Filt, banjoist; Fred Glendenning, songs; and Bert Lilley, humorist. Vivian Shoemaker will be the accompanist.

An interesting program was presented last evening by pupils of the members of the Victoria Music Teachers' Association. The following students contributed numbers: Piano, Jack Rowe, Cecile Pagett, Joan Blanchard, Emma Roe, Bobby Young, Florence Lorendi, Harold Temple, Norma Hurry, Doris Bleatham, Peggy Sedgman, Myrtle Bent, Margaret. Husband; vocal: Thelma Gaetz, Bessie Hope; piano and violin, Frederick and Joyce Waters.

## ORATORIO IS IMPRESSIVE

Handel's "Judas Macabaeus" Splendidly Sung at Metropolitan United

By G. J. D.  
Only occasionally in recent seasons have there been oratorio performances at local church centres. That there is an audience for these inspired biblical works was again testified when a large turnout of people attended the performance of "Judas Macabaeus," given by the choir of the Metropolitan United Church last evening.

Let it at once be said that it was in every way a distinct success, and that the choirmaster, Frank Tupman, is to be complimented on the very able manner in which he directed his keenly-abled forces and the excellent spirit maintained.

In the several choruses that exemplify so well the name which Handel conveys to most people, choral sonority was finely attained in their many-faceted beauties, especially in "Mourning Afflicted"; the cry, "Hear Us, O Lord," as the Jews go forth to battle, and "We Never Will Bow Down," in which the choir, in spirit, verve and precision rose to great heights of dramatic effect, irresistible in its Handelian genius and treatment. Other well-achieved choruses were "Ah! Wretched Israel," "Fallers is the Fee," with excellent expressive sense; the famous "See the Conquering Hero Comes," with its adjunct, "Sing Unto God," and the all-too-short concluding "Hallelujah, Amen," chorus.

**SOLOISTS**  
In the chief role of Judas, the Jewish warrior, Dudley Wickett won all praise by his carefully-studied vocal deliveries and in a style well suited to the spirit of the part—one that has no other place but that in the first rank of Handel's oratorio recitals and arias. He seldom missed the opportunities afforded by the composer, displaying strong dramatic feeling and energy.

The same, too, in very great measure, can be said of Dorothy and Mrs. Parsons, first and second sopranos (Israelite women), and Fred Wright, bass (Simon, brother of Judas). Dorothy Parsons was confident and wonderfully impressive in "O Grant It, Heaven." Mrs. Parsons was remarkable in "From Mighty Kings," and in the several duets for sopranos there were distinction and careful blending of voices. Fred Wright in "Arm, Arm, Ye Brave," gave a spirited and robust rendering of his favorite bass solo, and both Mrs. S. M. Morton (Israelite messenger), and P. J. Edmunds (Priest), bass, in the two minor parts justified their well-known vocal abilities.

Maquinn Daniels, accompanying at the piano, and Edward Parsons, organist of the church at the console of the organ in their accustomed skill and appropriateness added much to the satisfactory impressiveness of the evening.

## Four Reunited After 18 Years

Pearce Brothers Raise Glasses To Meeting; Fourth Arrived On Aorangi Today.

The four Pearce brothers, whose homes are on three continents, were together for the first time in 18 years this morning, and celebrated the occasion with a glass of beer.

Richard, from Chicago, and Ernest and Sidney, from London, met in Victoria a week ago. William, the eldest of the family, arrived from Australia this morning on the R. M. S. Aorangi.

They plan to stay in Victoria for a few days, then the four will travel to San Francisco. Ernest and Sidney will take the M. S. Damsterdyk for England, and William and Richard will head for Chicago. Richard will end his journey in that city, which has been his home for 35 years. William will continue with a round the world trip, with New York as his next stop.

## Funeral Today



The late Robert Hetherington, well-known contractor, who passed away on Wednesday, was laid to rest this afternoon.

## OBITUARIES

### ISABEL HARPER

Funeral services for Mrs. Isabel Harper of 2644 Quadra Street will be held in the Sands Mortuary on Monday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. G. A. Reynolds and Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will officiate, and interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

### JOHN McHARDY

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in McCall Bros' Funeral Home, for John McHardy. A large number of friends attended, and the casket was banked with many floral tributes. Rev. James Hood officiated and the hymns, "Peace, Perfect Peace" and "Abide With Me" were sung. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park. The following acted as pallbearers: Capt. George McGregor, M. R. Jameson, D. Bullen, C. H. French, W. Reay and J. Watson.

### ALBERT EDWARD WADE

Many sorrowing friends attended the funeral of Albert Edward Wade, held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon. Rev. Robert Connell conducting the services. The hymn "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" was sung. A profusion of beautiful floral tributes surrounded the casket. The following acted as pallbearers: E. H. Forrest, L. C. Shaw, J. L. Muirhead, Walter S. Miles, W. E. Foxwell and A. W. Perkins. The remains were laid to rest in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

### HENRY WOOLCOTT

Henry Woolcott, aged 79 years, passed away at an early hour this morning at the family residence, 762 Audley Street. Mr. Woolcott was born in England and had been a resident of Victoria for 27 years. He is mourned by his widow, two sons, Joseph, in Ontario, and William, at home; six daughters, Mrs. W. Whitehouse, in Ontario; Mrs. Mills Stewart, Mrs. E. Seedhouse and Mrs. N. Mothershead, of Victoria, and Mrs. J. Luther and Mrs. Wykoff of California; a sister in California, and 29 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. He had been a member of the Salvation Army for over 50 years. The remains are resting at McCall Bros' Funeral Home, pending funeral arrangements.

### PERCY JAMES BURKMAR

Funeral services for Percy James Burkmar took place yesterday afternoon in Sands Mortuary chapel. Rev. Arthur Bischlager officiated. The congregational hymns were "Abide With Me" and "Peace, Perfect Peace." Many beautiful flowers surrounded the casket. The following acted as pallbearers: A. Hickley, A. Thomas and R. Keighley, all members of the Far West Victoria Lodge, K. of P.; F. G. Eaton, A. Fellow and Thomas Burkmar. The remains were laid to rest in the Colwood Burial Park, where graveside services were conducted by Chancellor Commander A. Hockley, Vice-Chancellor Commander A. Thomas and Prelate R. Keighley.

### WILLIAM JAMES MABLE

Funeral services for William James Mable took place yesterday afternoon in Sands Mortuary Chapel. Rev. J. P. Hicks officiated. Mrs. S. M. Morton rendered the solo, "The Old Rugged Cross," and the hymn, "Abide With Me," was sung. An unusually large number of beautiful floral offerings surrounded the casket. Among those in attendance was a large representation from the Victoria Columbia Lodge No. 1, A.F. and A.M., of which the deceased was a member. The following acted as pallbearers: Rt. Wor. Bro. W. H. Bland, Wor. Bros. E. P. Allen, W. E. Niblock, S. Homer, R. H. Green and Bro. G. A. Porter. The remains were laid to rest in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery, where graveside services were conducted by Wor. Bro. E. Williams, Wor. Master of Victoria Columbia Lodge No. 1.

Iron is the most important mineral on earth.

## Good Week for Home Building

Dwelling Construction Chief Feature of Week in Greater Victoria

Home construction provided the main impetus for Greater Victoria's building this week, with Oak Bay leading the number of dwellings and their value.

In the city itself permits were issued for two homes, one at a value of \$2,200 and the other for \$2,000. Total value of permits, including repairs and renovations, stood at \$7,410 for the week.

### OAK BAY PERMITS

Building permits for houses with a total value of \$12,000 were issued at the Oak Bay municipal hall.

The permits were as follows: A. W. Melhuish, six rooms, 565 Hampshire Road, \$2,800; Partidge and Hollins, six rooms, 2833 Burdick Avenue, \$4,000; Heal and Cross, 609 Oliver Street, five rooms, \$1,900, and V. L. Leigh, 1021 Island Road, seven rooms, \$3,300.

Only one permit was issued in Esquimalt during the week, to Maud Saker for a \$1,300 frame and stucco home at 453 Admirals Road.

Twelve building permits, with a total value of \$7,850, including three for new homes, were issued in Saanich.

The permits for homes went to Mrs. E. C. Turner for a four-room dwelling on Seaview Road, to cost \$1,700; W. J. Faulkner for a four-room dwelling on Tattersall Drive, to cost \$1,200, and S. J. Boyd, for a four-room dwelling on Glanford Avenue, to cost \$1,500.

## School Budget Reply Monday

Board to Inform Council of Stand on Reduction Request in Evening

With a comparatively light agenda before it, the City Council will meet at 8 Monday evening to hear the decisions of the Victoria School Board on the estimate issue.

The board will go into session at 7 to prepare an answer to the council on the budget question. At the joint meeting on Thursday the council asked the board to prune its ordinary estimates by \$17,000.

Filed for council consideration at the meeting Monday is a letter from Oak Bay agreeing to pay \$100 towards improvement of Gonzales Bay beach this summer.

Another communication to Alderman B. J. Gadsden deals with the position of the General Fire Truck Corporation, Los Angeles, on the aerial ladder question. The letter states that if the council were prepared to accept an aerial ladder constructed in part of an aluminum alloy, the corporation could make a bid of \$16,500 for the piece of equipment, plus \$500 freight and handling charges and whatever duty was entailed.

### TO DEMOLISH SHEDS

Demolition of certain sheds at 3108 Mars Street, owned by Pratom Singh, is recommended in a report filed by T. Lancaster, sanitary inspector.

The Central Exchange, in

Chateau Model  
**HEINTZMAN  
PIANOS**  
Exquisitely Beautiful Designed for the Modern Home  
**FLETCHER BROS.**  
(Victoria) Ltd.  
1130 Douglas St. Phone G 7148

## SPECIAL

UNTIL MARCH 31, 1938

WITH EVERY PAIR OF BEST QUALITY LADIES' OR GENTS' HALF SOLES

WE WILL ATTACH A PAIR OF RUBBER HEELS

## FREE

## DAVIES

## Shoe Repair

MORE MILES PER \$

648 JOHNSON ST.

Near St. James Hotel

## A MODERN

## SAWDUST

## BURNER

FOR FURNACES AND RANGES

Guaranteed Supply of Fir Sawdust

## ALERT SERVICE CO.

719 Broughton Street E 1101

## MONDAY SPECIALS

MASTER BAKER FLOUR, 87c

24-lb. sack

AVLNER PORK AND BEANS, 16-oz. tin, 6c

PEARS (limit 2), 8c

RED PLUMS (limit 2), 8c

## RAY'S LTD.

734 FORT

another letter, seeks reconsideration by the council of its decision to make no grant to that organization this year.

Another communication places the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council on record as protesting reduction of wages for men working on logging projects on the city's Sooke Lake watershed.

The council will also hear a report from the public works committee, which at its meeting to day decided to recommend permission be granted to Oak Bay to lay surface drains through the Willows exhibition ground.

Fungus and bacteria do not contain chlorophyll, the green coloring matter of green plants.

## NEW SHIPMENT

## Smart Occasional

## Chairs

Solid Walnut

\$10.50 to \$35.00

## Home

## Furniture Co.

825 Fort Street Phone E 9921

## Who's Who and Where?

Such questions can only be answered by the Directory, and the Classified Buyers' Section is where people look when they want to buy. 1938 British Columbia Directory is now being compiled.

Are you properly displayed therein to get the business?

## Sun Directories Ltd.

## Big Special in No. 2 Millwood

ONE COORD 1.50 TWO COORDS 2.75

## Cameron Wood & Coal Co. Ltd.

743 YATES STREET PHONE E 4135

## AWNINGS

Now is the time to have them repaired or renewed—for store or house. Estimates free. New stock just arrived.

## F. JEUNE and BRO. LTD.

575 JOHNSON STREET G 4632



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E4175, E4176

## Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

**Times Telephone**  
Advertising Department..... Empire 4175  
Circulation Department..... Empire 7522  
News Editor and Reporter..... Empire 7177  
Editor..... Garden 6822

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**  
In per word per insertion.  
Minimum charge, 25c.  
10 to 25 per line per month.  
Minimum charge, \$2.50.

Birth, \$1.00 per insertion.  
Marriage, \$1.50 per insertion.  
Death, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.  
Funeral notices, in Memoriam notices and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute rule as the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire to have their notices addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your times are missing, please advise within 48 hours, and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

**INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS.**  
The right major groups of classifications appear in the following order:  
Announcement classifications, 1 to 25  
Employment classifications, 26 to 32  
For Sale-Wanted classifications, 33 to 38  
Automotive classifications, 39 to 42  
Real Estate classifications, 43 to 45  
Business Opportunities classifications, 46 to 48  
Financial classifications, 49 to 57

## BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box number. Maximum replies are obtained by advertisers who follow our replies promptly:

1552, 1553, 1554, 1555, 1556, 1557, 1558, 1559, 1560, 1561, 1562, 1563, 1564, 1565, 1566, 1567, 1568, 1569, 1570, 1571, 1572, 1573, 1574, 1575, 1576, 1577, 1578, 1579, 1580, 1581, 1582, 1583, 1584, 1585, 1586, 1587, 1588, 1589, 1590, 1591, 1592, 1593, 1594, 1595, 1596, 1597, 1598, 1599, 1600, 1601, 1602, 1603, 1604, 1605, 1606, 1607, 1608, 1609, 1610, 1611, 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615, 1616, 1617, 1618, 1619, 1620, 1621, 1622, 1623, 1624, 1625, 1626, 1627, 1628, 1629, 1630, 1631, 1632, 1633, 1634, 1635, 1636, 1637, 1638, 1639, 1640, 1641, 1642, 1643, 1644, 1645, 1646, 1647, 1648, 1649, 1650, 1651, 1652, 1653, 1654, 1655, 1656, 1657, 1658, 1659, 1660, 1661, 1662, 1663, 1664, 1665, 1666, 1667, 1668, 1669, 1670, 1671, 1672, 1673, 1674, 1675, 1676, 1677, 1678, 1679, 1680, 1681, 1682, 1683, 1684, 1685, 1686, 1687, 1688, 1689, 1690, 1691, 1692, 1693, 1694, 1695, 1696, 1697, 1698, 1699, 1700, 1701, 1702, 1703, 1704, 1705, 1706, 1707, 1708, 1709, 1710, 1711, 1712, 1713, 1714, 1715, 1716, 1717, 1718, 1719, 1720, 1721, 1722, 1723, 1724, 1725, 1726, 1727, 1728, 1729, 1730, 1731, 1732, 1733, 1734, 1735, 1736, 1737, 1738, 1739, 1740, 1741, 1742, 1743, 1744, 1745, 1746, 1747, 1748, 1749, 1750, 1751, 1752, 1753, 1754, 1755, 1756, 1757, 1758, 1759, 1760, 1761, 1762, 1763, 1764, 1765, 1766, 1767, 1768, 1769, 1770, 1771, 1772, 1773, 1774, 1775, 1776, 1777, 1778, 1779, 1780, 1781, 1782, 1783, 1784, 1785, 1786, 1787, 1788, 1789, 1790, 1791, 1792, 1793, 1794, 1795, 1796, 1797, 1798, 1799, 1800, 1801, 1802, 1803, 1804, 1805, 1806, 1807, 1808, 1809, 1810, 1811, 1812, 1813, 1814, 1815, 1816, 1817, 1818, 1819, 1820, 1821, 1822, 1823, 1824, 1825, 1826, 1827, 1828, 1829, 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833, 1834, 1835, 1836, 1837, 1838, 1839, 1840, 1841, 1842, 1843, 1844, 1845, 1846, 1847, 1848, 1849, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1863, 1864, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869, 1870, 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, 1875, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1884, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 2738, 2739, 2740, 2741, 2742, 2743, 2744, 2745, 2746, 2747, 2748, 2749, 2750, 2751, 2752, 2753, 2754, 2755, 2756, 2757, 2758, 2759, 2760, 2761, 2762, 2763, 2764, 2765, 2766, 2767, 2768, 2769, 2770, 2771, 2772, 2773, 2774, 2775, 2776, 2777, 2778, 2779, 2780, 2781, 2782, 2783, 2784, 2785, 2786, 2787, 2788, 2789, 2790, 2791, 2792, 2793, 2794, 2795, 2796, 2797, 2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 2802, 2803, 2804, 2805, 2806, 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819, 2820, 2821, 2822, 2823, 2824, 2825, 2826, 2827, 2828, 2829, 2830, 2831, 2832, 2833, 2834, 2835, 2836, 2837, 2838, 2839, 2840, 2841, 2842, 2843, 2844, 2845, 2846, 2847, 2848, 2849, 2850, 2851, 2852, 2853, 2854, 2855, 2856, 2857, 2858, 2859, 2860, 2861, 2862, 2863, 2864, 2865, 2866, 2867, 2868, 2869, 2870, 2871, 2872, 2873, 2874, 2875, 2876, 2877, 2878, 2879, 2880, 2881, 2882, 2883, 2884, 2885, 2886, 2887, 2888, 2889, 2890, 2891, 2892, 2893, 2894, 2895, 2896, 2897, 2898, 2899, 2900, 2901, 2902, 2903, 2904, 2905, 2906, 2907, 2908, 2909, 2910, 2911, 2912, 2913, 2914, 2915, 2916, 2917, 2918, 2919, 2920, 2921, 2922, 2923, 2924, 2925, 2926, 2927, 2928, 2929, 2930, 2931, 2932, 2933, 2934, 2935, 2936, 2937, 2938, 2939, 2940, 2941, 2942, 2943, 2944, 2945, 2946, 2947, 2948, 2949, 2950, 2951, 2952, 2953, 2954, 2955, 2956, 2957, 2958, 2959, 2960, 2961, 2962, 2963, 2964, 2965, 2966, 2967, 2968, 2969, 2970, 2971, 2972, 2973, 2974, 2975, 2976, 2977, 2978, 2979, 2980, 2981, 2982, 2983, 2984, 2985, 2986, 2987, 2988, 2989, 2990, 2991, 2992, 2993, 2994, 2995, 2996, 2997, 2998, 2999, 3000, 3001, 3002, 3003, 3004, 3005, 3006, 3007, 3008, 3009, 3010, 3011, 3012, 3013, 3014, 3015, 3016, 3017, 3018, 3019, 3020, 3021, 3022, 3023, 3024, 3025, 3026, 3027, 3028, 3029, 3030, 3031, 3032, 3033, 3034, 3035, 3036, 3037, 3038, 3039, 3040, 3041, 3042, 3043, 3044, 3045, 3046, 3047, 3048, 3049, 3050, 3051, 3052, 3053, 3054, 3055, 3056, 3057, 3058, 3059, 3060, 3061, 3062, 3063, 3064, 3065, 3066, 3067, 3068, 3069, 3070, 3071, 3072, 3073, 3074, 3075, 3076, 3077, 3078, 3079, 3080, 3081, 3082, 3083, 3084, 3085, 3086, 3087, 3088, 3089, 3090, 3091, 3092, 3093, 3094, 3095, 3096, 3097, 3098, 3099, 3100, 3101, 3102, 3103, 3104, 3105, 3106, 3107, 3108, 3109, 3110, 3111, 3112, 3113, 3114, 3115, 3116, 3117, 3118, 3119, 3120, 3121, 3122, 3123, 3124, 3125, 3126, 3127, 3128, 3129, 3130, 3131, 3132, 3133, 3134, 3135, 3136, 3137, 3138, 3139, 3140, 3141, 3142, 3143, 3144, 3145, 3146, 3147, 3148, 3149, 3150, 3151, 3152, 3153, 3154, 3155, 3156, 3157, 3158, 3159, 3160, 3161, 3162, 3163, 3164, 3165, 3166, 3167, 3168, 3169, 3170, 3171, 3172, 3173, 3174, 3175, 3176, 3177, 3178, 3179, 3180, 3181, 3182, 3183, 3184, 3185, 3186, 3187, 3188, 3189, 3190, 3191, 3192, 3193, 3194, 3195, 3196, 3197, 3198, 3199, 3200, 3201, 3202, 3203, 3204, 3205, 3206, 3207, 3208, 3209, 3210, 3211, 3212, 3213, 3214, 3215, 3216, 3217, 3218, 3219, 3220, 3221, 3222, 3223, 3224, 3225, 3226, 3227, 3228, 3229, 3230, 3231, 3232, 3233, 3234, 3235, 3236, 3237, 3238, 3239, 3240, 3241, 3242, 3243, 3244, 3245, 3246, 3247, 3248, 3249, 3250, 3251, 3252, 3253, 3254, 3255, 3256, 3257, 3258, 3259, 3260, 3261, 3262, 3263, 3264, 3265, 3266, 3267, 3268, 3269, 3270, 3271, 3272, 3273, 3274, 3275, 3276, 3277, 3278, 3279, 3280, 3281, 3282, 3283, 3284, 3285, 3286, 3287, 3288, 3289, 3290, 3291, 3292, 3293, 3294, 3295, 3296, 3297, 3298, 3299, 3300, 3301, 3302, 3303, 3304, 3305, 3306, 3307, 3308, 3309, 3310, 3311, 3312, 3313, 3314, 3315, 3316, 3317, 3318, 3319, 3320, 3321, 3322, 3323, 3324, 3325, 3326, 3327, 3328, 3329, 3330, 3331, 3332, 3333, 3334, 3335, 3336, 3337, 3338, 3339, 3340, 3341, 3342, 3343, 3344, 3345, 3346, 3347, 3348, 3349, 3350, 3351, 3352, 3353, 3354, 3355, 3356, 3357, 3358, 3359, 3360, 3361, 3362, 3363, 3364, 3365, 3366, 3367, 3368, 3369, 3370, 3371, 3372, 3373, 3374, 3375, 3376, 3377, 3378, 3379, 3380, 3381, 3382, 3383, 3384, 3385, 3386, 3387, 3388, 3389, 3390, 3391, 3392, 3393, 3394, 3395, 3396, 3397, 3398, 3399, 3400, 3401, 3402, 3403, 3404, 3405, 3406, 3407, 3408, 3409, 3410, 3411, 3412, 3413, 3414, 3415, 3416, 3417, 3418, 3419, 3420, 3421, 3422, 3423, 3424, 3425, 3426, 3427, 3428, 3429, 3430



## LIVESTOCK

**GOOD FRESH COWS, MOSTLY AYRE-**  
shire-Guernsey. Alex Turner, Phone  
Snyder 238. 1815-1-40

**TRADE BARN GOAT-THREE-QUART**  
milk; due April 3. Steveman, Lang-  
ford Lake, Leigh Rd. 6024-1-40

**BOATS AND ENGINES**  
VABIN CRUISER, 32'x10', MARINE  
engine, 1200. Phone G3392. 1802-1-40

**OVERLAND "4" MOTOR-GOOD SHAPE**  
fine for boat; \$12. Dandy pair wings,  
upper, etc. G3125. 1802-1-40

**SEE US FOR BRIGGS & STRATTON'S**  
air-cooled boat engine. Ship Chandl-  
ers (McQuay's) Ltd., 1214 West St.  
2144. 8776-26-80

**16-FOOT CLINKER-BUILT MOTOR**  
boat launch; 8-hp. beam, 1-1/2 hp. Junior air-  
cooled engine. Phone G3380. 7115-1-40

**275 BUYS 36-FT. CABIN LAUNCH**  
8815, 40-hp. packer or workboat.  
lots of gear. Enterprise Wharf, 1001  
Port. 7081-26-80

**BOATS FOR SALE**  
ONE 34-FT. WITH 14-H.P. 13150  
SEMI-DIESEL 1500  
ONE 17-FT. WITH 30-H.P. 1650  
VAN BIERCK

**ENGINES FOR SALE**  
ONE 8-H.P. HEAVY DUTY VIVIAN 3350  
ONE 8-H.P. PALMER 115  
ONE 8-H.P. FRISBIE 115  
ONE 10-H.P. AUTOMATIC 120  
ONE 10-H.P. JUNKER (New) 600

Agents for Vivian and Kermath Marine  
Engines and Jacobson Power Lawn  
Mowers

**ARMSTRONG BROS.**  
134 Kingston St. Phone G1512  
7122-2-61

**Automotive**  
24 AUTO SERVICE DIRECTORY

**GEORGE DO IT** 24 PER T  
auto-top and body builder; wood  
work replaced. George Cox, 1003 View  
G3154

**AUTOMOBILES**

**GENUINE WEEK-END BARAINS OF**  
GENUINE CERTIFIED-BEOW  
USED CARS

It has been the policy of Beow Motor  
for 21 years to give complete satisfaction  
with every certified-used car we  
sell. We believe our certification policy  
covers a broader scope than used car  
warranty heretofore provided by any  
dealer. Come in and let us prove it  
to you.

**TAKE A LOOK AT THESE!**

1936 CHRYSLER SEDAN - New  
Dodge job, all-steel body... \$395

1936 BUICK SEDAN - In lovely  
condition. Just an ideal family car... \$425

1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN - A car you  
will be proud to own... \$395

1936 NASH ADVANCED SIX -  
Has had only one owner... \$325

1936 ESSEX COUP with RUMBLE SEAT  
- Red in top condition... \$345

1936 DODGE BUSINESS COUP - All-steel  
body and genuine hydraulic  
brakes... \$395

1936 GRAHAM SEDAN - With factory  
tires and hydraulic brakes. A real  
buy... \$675

1936 CHRYSLER SEDAN - With dual  
equipment, all-steel body, genuine  
hydraulic brakes... \$695

**SPECIAL TODAY**

1936 DODGE DELUXE SEDAN  
with built-in trunk, air-wheel tires,  
hydraulic brakes, all-steel body, air-  
cooled clutch, air-cooled generator,  
four piston rings on each piston. We  
have checked this car thoroughly and  
it is in first-class condition.

**NO CARS IN THIS GROUP OVER \$195**

1937 Pontiac Sedan \$145

1936 Graham Sedan 195

1936 Jewett Coach 65

1936 Ford Roadster 95

1936 Studebaker Sedan 65

1937 Dodge Sedan 195

1936 Chevrolet Sedan 125

1937 Oldsmobile Coupe 145

1936 Studebaker Coupe 195

1937 Vette Sedan 95

1937 Chrysler Sedan 195

1935 Dodge Sedan 125

1936 Oakland Sedan 195

1936 Oakland Coach 75

**BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD.**  
837 Yates St. G3144 885 Yates St.

Do you know you can buy a 5-passenger  
Dodge Sedan in Victoria for \$1139  
equipped, for

**NEXT TO A NEW CAR... AN "R & O"**  
FORD V-8 IS BEST

Here is the reason. When we put the "R  
& O" label on a Ford V-8 of 1934 to 1937,  
it is a sure sign that the car is in first  
class condition and GUARANTEED. It  
means that factory-trained mechanics,  
working with precision equipment have  
done a real mechanical job. It means  
you'll save on gas, oil and service. The  
"R & O" guarantee on these cars gives  
you two-fold protection—an iron-clad 30-  
day money back guarantee, plus a 30-30-  
30-day warranty against mechanical de-  
fects. We want you to see these "Renewed  
and Guaranteed" cars. Twenty-four cars  
to choose from.

**FORD V-8 TUDORS, FORD V-8 FORDORS**  
—And—  
**FORD V-8 COUPES, YEARS 1934 to 1937**  
\$565 to \$945

**NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD.**  
819 Yates St. Open Evenings G3177

**HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR LATE**  
JONES BROS. SERVICE STATION LTD.  
On Yates and Quadra Phone 2421

## AUTOMOBILES

(Continued)

**WE NEED YOUR CAR**  
Our used car stock is low! That's good  
news for you because here one can  
offer you now, despite the jammed  
condition of the used car market in gen-  
eral, the highest price for your present  
car if you trade it on a new automobile.  
It's good business for you to trade  
while this situation lasts. A short drive  
will convince you. Stop in your  
MARTIN MOTOR CO. LTD.  
809 Yates 1802-1-40

Over Thirty Cars, Between \$100 and \$600,  
to be Cleared This Month. Don't Fail to  
Visit Us.

**MUTUAL AUTO SALES**  
832 Johnson G3843

**BUICK COUPE** \$875

**OLDSMOBILE SEDAN** 695

**NASH SEDAN** 485

**PONTIAC SEDAN** 295

**OTHERS FROM \$75 UP**  
Buick and Oldsmobile Cars—G.M.C. Trucks  
DAVID DRAKE MOTORS LTD.  
Dundas Port St. at Quadra, Victoria

**JAMESON MOTORS USED CARS ARE**  
UNSURPASSED IN VALUES—COM-  
PARE OUR PRICES

27 Locomobile Sedan—In first-class  
condition, only run 25,000  
miles. 1934 license \$195

24 Pontiac Coach—In first-class  
condition, 1934 license \$145

24 Pontiac Sedan \$95

24 Hudson 4 Coupe \$195

24 Ford Sedan \$345

**COMPARE THESE PRICES—COMPARE**  
THESE CARS

30 Studebaker Sedan \$350

30 Chevrolet Sedan 350

30 De Soto Sedan 295

30 Auburn "6" 295

31 Essex Coach 295

30 Ford 195

30 Stutz Sedan 125

Others To Choose From  
THE MOTOR HOUSE USED CAR DEPT.  
821 Yates 2775

**MR. JUNKIE**  
Parts for all cars and trucks; 4 and 6-  
cylinder Star engines; 20, 21, 22, 23-inch  
tires; also high pressure 22 and 24 inch  
tires.

**PACIFIC AUTO WAREHOUSE CO. LTD.**  
AUTO MECHANIC, SPECIALIST, ELEC-  
tric and ignition, auto opening  
garage in country or small town. Box  
1789 Times. 1789-2-60

**FOR SALE—TOURING CAR, EXCEL-**  
lent condition, good rubber, \$1200.  
Box 1810. 1810-1-40

**FOR SALE—1929 FORD ROADSTER**  
body; also 1928 Ford chassis. A real  
buy. Box 1810. 1810-1-40

**600—21—2025, N-6, USED TIRES**  
—prices right. Red's Service Station,  
Yates St. 7070-3-30

**1926 PACKARD 8 SEDAN—GOOD**  
body, 4 cyl. car, five-passenger, \$235.  
221 Mainland St. 7070-3-30

**1927 MODEL T FORD COUPE PARTS**  
for sale; battery, good tires,  
etc. Call "127 Vancouver St. or phone  
G1973. 7070-3-30

**20 CHEVROLET FOUR-DOOR SEDAN—**  
Perfect running order, \$185. No  
dealers. G7592. 7070-3-30

**1928 FORD ROADSTER—IN FINE**  
condition throughout; \$250, including  
license. Phone 26554, evenings. 7070-3-30

**1929 CHEVROLET COUPE—EXCEL-**  
lent condition; \$250, including  
license. Phone 26554, evenings. 7070-3-30

**1930 FORD TWO-DOOR—LOOKS LIKE**  
new, rust well, immediately.  
Armour's Garage, 127 Johnson St. 7070-3-30

**1931 FORD CONVERTIBLE COUPE—**  
Full set V-8 wheels and tires, 1931  
Finlayson's service station, corner Port  
and Vancouver. Phone G2775. 6059-26-80

**1934 ENGLISH FORD COACH—EX-**  
cellent condition; \$250, including  
license. Phone 26554, evenings. 7070-3-30

**1936 OLDSMOBILE COUPE \$850, Ford**  
coupe, 4 cyl. car, 1936, 1937, 1938  
Creedy car, Miss Allen. G4194. 7070-3-30

**1937 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE COUPE—**  
Tires good, small mileage. Phone  
G4121. 7070-3-30

**88A AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES**  
AVOID ARREST—SPEEDOMETERS  
checked. Chet Dowman, 724 Johnson  
Phone 21411. 7070-3-30

**GOODRICH TIRES, BATTERIES, HEADERS**  
Long easy terms to suit you.  
1111 BLANSHARD ST. B7541  
8074-26-80

**Rentals**

**FURNISHED SUITES**

**COMFORTABLE THREE-ROOM FUR-**  
nished apartment with modern three-  
piece bathroom. Large sunny rooms,  
kitchen, dining room. Private  
home. Only seven minutes walk to city.  
403 Fairfield Rd. G3127. 7070-3-30

**JAMES BAY—THREE-ROOM, FUR-**  
nished suite in private home, furnace  
gas range, near park and beach. Private  
room and entrance. Phone 26572. 7070-3-30

**SCOTT APTS.—FURNISHED SUITES**  
and rooms well heated; light included.  
G2752. 7070-3-30

**THREE-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE**  
—Self-contained, hot-water heat; 238  
Douglas St. Phone G7382. 6011-1-40

**FURNISHED ROOMS**

**TWO SUNNY ROOMS, IN PRIVATE**  
home (adults); with or without board.  
1818-7. 7088-1-40

**38A HOTELS**

**FAIRFIELD HOTEL—NEW MANAGE-**  
ment, modern, housekeeping privileges;  
from 43 wk. 6059-26-80

**HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS**

**COMFORTABLE FURNISHED HOUSE-**  
keeping rooms, single or double, 6770-26-72

**FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS**  
flat, cabins, 60 no. up. 1036 Hillside.  
View. G3693. 7070-3-30

**HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—SINGLE OR**  
double, 1221 Quadra St., two blocks  
from City Hall. Reasonable. 1802-1-40

**LARGE FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING**  
room, ground floor; cook stove, phone,  
light, water. Two persons. \$1.75 weekly;  
one person, \$1.50. 2018 Chamber St.  
20737. 1816-1-40

**LOFT H.R. NEWLY DECORATED 2-**  
room suites: central. \$2034. The  
Clifton. 7070-3-30

**ROOM AND BOARD**

**A BERDEEN, 841 MCCLURE, H. AND C**  
water in rooms; excellent board. G3111.  
Victoria City, situated W. Cook  
between Caledonia, Avenue and North  
Park Street.  
For full particulars, apply to the un-  
der-  
signed.  
M. KIRKPATRICK-CROCKETT,  
City Lands Commissioner,  
614 Cormorant Street,  
Victoria, B.C., March 12, 1938.

## ROOM AND BOARD

(Continued)

**LARGE ROOM—TWO DRESSING**  
rooms; good board. Phone G2991.  
Close in. 7072-26-84

**PLEASANT WARM HOME; SPACIOUS**  
rooms; garage. Convenient to car and  
beach. Reasonable. 2244. 7123-1-30

**ROOM AND BOARD—CLEAN AND COM-**  
fortable. \$7 a week. Phone E3711.  
2121 Blanshard St. 6561-26-40

**FURNISHED HOUSES**

**SIX-ROOM HOUSE, GARAGE, ETC.**  
Full set V-8. G2760. 7111-2-41

**THREE-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE**  
—Self-contained, hot-water heat; 238  
Douglas St. Phone G7382. 6011-1-40

**TO LET—TWO LARGE BRIGHT FRONT**  
rooms at 1319 Douglas, presently  
occupied by Bobette Beauty Parlour. Apply  
Cox's Store. 7123-1-30

**UNFURNISHED OR PARTLY FUR-**  
nished four-room flat; close in. E3928,  
mornings. 7079-2-40

**UNFURNISHED HOUSES**

**ATTRACTIVE 10-ROOM HOUSE—GAR-**  
age, full set V-8. 1811-1-60

**ESQUIMALT WATERFRONT—THREE-**  
room stucco bungalow, fully modern;  
adult only. Apply to Post. 6011-1-40

**FOR RENT—EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE**  
Fairfield; \$25 month. Nice garden.  
E3678. 6062-4-61

**HOUSES TO LET—1869 POUL BAY RD.**  
8 rooms; 1211 Collinson, 8 rooms;  
1209 The Empress, 8 rooms; 119, 1723  
Oak Bay Ave., 8 rooms; \$27.50; 1016 North  
Park (duplex), 6 rooms; \$25.00; 1016 North  
Park (duplex), 6 rooms; \$25.00; Shawanigan  
Lake (waterfront), 8 rooms; \$25.00; 113  
Furnished—Lea, 3 rooms; \$25.00; 113  
Oak Bay, 3 rooms (waterfront), \$25.00.  
Apply to G. C. Ltd., 434 View St. 7124-1-40

**MODERN, LARGE FIVE BRIGHT-**  
room flat; good locality; \$28. E3618.  
Apply to Post. 6011-1-40

**SUNNY FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1016**  
Burdett Ave.; clean and modern.  
1800-1-40

**44 STORES, OFFICES, WAREHOUSES**

**FIRST-FLOOR OFFICE SUITE—CON-**  
sisting of three large rooms with vault-  
ing, suitable for legal firm. Yearwood, Stewart  
Clark & Co., 840 Port. 7110-2-61

**WANTED TO RENT**

**WANTED—APRIL 1, TWO OR THREE-**  
room suite; private bath pre-  
ferred. James Bay or Fairfield. Box 1095  
Times. 7051-1-40

**48 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY**

**TO PURCHASE ON GOOD MONTHLY**  
payments, by responsible party, four  
or five-room bungalow, preferably in Sand-  
wich; approximately \$1,000. Box 1789 Times.  
1789-2-60

**WANTED—SMALL HOUSE, VICTORIA**  
Wash., hot, over \$1,000. Payment  
Box 1783 Times. 1783-1-60

**Real Estate**

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

**A BARGAIN—FAMILY HOME OF FIVE**  
bedrooms, kitchen, living-room, two  
bathrooms, laundry, large classical por-  
ch, lot-water heating, fruit trees, garage, re-  
served sidewalk. Three lots. Beautiful lawn.  
Close to schools, buses. Price, \$1,400 cash.  
Further information, phone G1215.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER—LARGE EIGHT-**  
room house, four bedrooms, living-  
room, dining-room, kitchen, pantries and  
bathroom; full cement basement, large  
garage, fruit trees, within three miles  
circle. Spanish taxes. What offers? No  
agents. Box 488 Times. 7051-1-40

**HOUSES BUILT ON INSTALLMENT**  
D. H. Hale, contractor, Port and Glad-  
stone. 7070-3-30

**\$2200—FIVE-ROOM MODERN**  
stucco bungalow with two lots.  
Apply Box 1685 Times. 1685-26-74

**OAK BAY BUNGALOW BARGAIN**  
Old-mastic furnace and right up-to-date  
in every way. Contains live rooms on  
ground floor, with two extra bedrooms in  
basement. Stucco construction, about 10  
years old. Lovely ready-made garden.  
High location with fine views of city and  
sea. As to price it is  
only \$4000

**HOLLYWOOD CRESCENT DISTRICT**  
BERCHWOOD near sea. Fine upstanding  
residence of eight rooms. Oak floor with  
place, four bedrooms, oak floors, finished  
features. To close estate price \$2350  
reduced to 99 terms. 7070-3-30

**THE B.C. LAND AND INVESTMENT**  
AGENCY LTD. G4115

**SUBURBAN ACRES—**  
We are now subdividing a property on  
Cedar Hill Road, near Mount Douglas. The  
lot is in a position to be sold in a few  
days. Price will be about \$500 per acre.  
This property is a real buy. What offers?  
See the plans and very delightful views.  
Open the plans.

**THE ROYAL TRUST CO.**  
Real Estate Dept.  
1202 Government St. Phone E4128 E3130

**PROPERTY FOR SALE**

**BEAUTIFUL OLEN LAKE—TWO LARGE**  
waterfront lots, \$250 each. Phone  
E3718 or E7106. 7088-3-41

**MORE HOUSE FOR THE MONEY TO-**  
day! Will build, remodel your home;  
rental building. Government and private  
loans arranged. Estimates free. R. A. Green  
Lumber Co. 2930 Douglas St. 6268-1-40

**SAANICHTON—6.25 ACRES, HOME AND**  
income. Close to school. 6098-1-60

**MONEY TO LOAN—**  
Funds on hand and immediately  
available for mortgage, loan, or  
amounts; current rate of interest. Build-  
ing loans a specialty. Quick decisions.  
P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 1112 Broad St.  
Phone G1711.

**WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS**  
for first mortgage: \$50, \$75, \$100,  
total amount of \$1,000. Building loans a specialty.  
Low interest rates. Brown Bros. Ltd.,  
114-3 Pemberton Rd.

**CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF**  
VICTORIA

**TENDER FOR POLICE**  
CAR

Sealed tenders will be received by the  
undersigned until 4:00 p.m. on Wed-  
nesday, March 16, 1938, for one new  
sedan car for the Police Department.  
Tenders must submit their own speci-  
fications and state what allowance will  
be made on 1931 Nash car now in use.  
A certified cheque for 5% of the  
total amount of tender must accompany  
each tender. Please mark envelope contain-  
ing tender "Tender for Police Car."  
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily  
be accepted.

**E. S. MICHELL**  
City Purchasing Agent,  
March 12, 1938.

**FOR SALE**

**LOT 35, OF SUBURBAN LOT 13, PLAN**  
26, Victoria City, situated W. Cook  
between Caledonia, Avenue and North  
Park Street.  
For full particulars, apply to the un-  
der-  
signed.  
M. KIRKPATRICK-CROCKETT,  
City Lands Commissioner,  
614 Cormorant Street,  
Victoria, B.C., March 12, 1938.

## FOR SALE

**NEAR NORMAL SCHOOL**  
3-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW  
with concrete stairway to attic.  
Strictly modern; hardwood floors; ex-  
cellent cement basement; furnace with  
sawdust burner.

**Large Lot (180x120 ft.)**  
Lovely garden, fruit trees, well-built  
greenhouse, hot water heated, separate  
garage. A home—complete in every  
respect. Reasonable. 6011-1-40

**GOOD VALUE \$4,500**  
SWINERTON & CO. LTD.  
620 Broughton St.

**Burnside Cottage**



## Royal Oak W.I. Plans Socials

The monthly meeting of the Royal Oak Women's Institute was held yesterday afternoon in the Community Hall with the president, Miss K. Oldfield in the chair. Aims and objects of an institute was read by Mrs. A. C. Booth. The financial report was presented by Miss E. Phillips and the committee reports by Mrs. F. Hayward, Mrs. F. Reeves, Mrs. T. T. Hutchinson, Miss Oldfield, Mrs. Rankin and Mrs. H. Thompson. A St. Patrick's 500 card party with chicken prizes will be held Thursday, March 17, and a raffish tea in the Community Hall, Wednesday afternoon, March 30.

Members were invited to attend the final evening of the Royal Oak Speakers' Club, March 31. A quilting bee will be held in the hall Wednesday, March 23. In aid of the institute mortgage fund, Spencer's Choir under the leadership of Frank Tupman, will give a concert in the Community Hall Tuesday, April 12, at 8.

The agriculture committee will be in charge of the April meeting, when J. B. Munro will speak on "Beginning of Agriculture in Saanich." Under the auspices of the public health and child welfare committee, Miss M. Freeman of the Saanich nursing staff gave an interesting address with de-

monstration on "First Aid in the Home." Tea was served by Mrs. F. Hayward and Mrs. A. C. Booth.

## SOOKE

A military 500 card party was held in the Sooke Community Hall on Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute. The following were the prize winners: Ten bid, F. Gray and C. A. Helgesen; first, Mrs. M. Lye, Mrs. C. A. Helgesen, W. Muir and F. Gray; consolation, Mrs. F. Gray and E. Micklesen. Following the game, refreshments were served by the convener, Mrs. W. Cairns, Mrs. J. Forrest, Mrs. K. Cairns and Mrs. R. Strong.

The Burns Club of Victoria will give a concert in the Sooke Community Hall on Thursday evening, March 17, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of Knox Presbyterian Church.

## GORDON HEAD CLUB

At the Gordon Head Current Events Club, Mrs. R. W. McClung gave an interesting talk on her trip to Mexico. She related that on her entry into Mexico it was necessary to go to the Mexican Consul to obtain a permit, the next step being to exchange money, where one American dollar was worth three Mexican dollars.

Mexico presents an old world appearance, the land still being ploughed with yokes of oxen. The country is rich in silver and jewels, opals and turquoise being quite common. The Mexicans are a primitive people, they are religious, but full of superstition and clever in their own way.

Miss Barbara Dawson sang two songs, accompanied by Mrs. Paddon, which were much enjoyed. She also reviewed current events, in which she said among other things that 25 new billboards advertising Victoria had been put up in Washington.

## Maynard & Sons

IMPORTANT

## UP-ISLAND SALE

Instructed by O. PHILLIPPOWSKY, Esq. (who has been suddenly called home), we will sell at the residence "Lake Side Road," on

Thursday, March 17, 1.30

All His Practically New and Antique

## FURNITURE

Farm Stock, Poultry, Etc., West- inghouse Electric Refrigerator, Bluthner Baby Grand Piano. LIVING ROOM includes: The above Piano, 2 Chests of drawers, 4 nice Windsor Chairs, a set of Book Shelves and large assortment of Books, walnut frame pull-up Chair, Elec. Card Table; Folding Card Table with 4 Chairs to match, a number of nice upholstered chairs, antique walnut Secretary, carved camphorwood Chest, Pictures and Paintings, Philco Mantel Radio, Fireproof, Fire-Resistant, floor and table Lamps, Oriental Carpets and Rugs and Window Curtains, etc.

HALL: Very old carved oak door, chest, electric Vacuum Sweeper, Oriental Carpets, etc.

DINING ROOM: Carved oak Welsh Dresser with refectory Table and 6 rush-bottomed Chairs to match. Jacobean Side-table, very old carved wooden Chest, Brass, Copper and Plated Ware, Oriental Rugs, Glassware, Moorecroft set of Dishes, cut crystal Glasses, etc.

POUR BEDROOMS: Practically new modernistic Bedroom Suite (bought two weeks ago), with drapes and spread to match, nice chest and other bedroom chairs, Sheraton mahogany Chest of Drawers, very fine mahogany frame Cheval Dressing Mirror, mahogany pedestal centre Table, almost new single maple Bed, also Simmons Beds, all beds have spring-filled mattresses, Wall Mirrors, Curtains, etc. Singer electric table Model Sewing Machine, Studio Couch, nest of Tables, etc.

KITCHEN AND BASEMENT: Almost new Westinghouse electric Refrigerator, sawdust burner Range, elec. Cake-mixer, elec. Toaster and Percolator, elec. Range, Kitchenware, Dishes, etc. "Easy" elec. Washing Machine, elec. Meat-grinder, Pre-servers, Dairy Accessories, Camp Beds and Chairs, etc.

FARM STOCK: Poultry, etc. 2 Jersey Cows, fresh in May and December. Jersey Heifer, 1 year old and just bred. Jersey Heifer calf, Berkshire Sow, fresh in May, about 300 Solly Sire, Wyandotte and R.H. yearling Hens, Broodens, Planet Jr. Cultivator and Seeder, good garden tools, several cans of Stain, new rolls of Wire-netting, Chicken Feeders and Trap Nests, a number of home-cured Hams and Bacon, Lawn-mowers, Garden Tools and other farm implements.

This residence is on the "Lake Side Road," between Cobble Hill and Cowichan Station, about 1 1/2 miles from Highway, turn up hill at Culvert, road is under repair but passable.

MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers

Victoria, B.C.

## Portions of Recent Losses Recovered

NEW YORK (AP) — Tension over European war prospects lessened in the stock market today, and leaders generally retrieved portions of their recent losses.

Steels, rails, motors and specialties succeeded in getting up fractions to a point or more after a slight dip at the opening. Dealings were comparatively quiet, and there was an assortment of losers at the close of the two-hour proceedings.

Overnight consideration of the latest Austro-German developments led some observers in the street to the conclusion that chances of a general conflict at the present time were comparatively small. In addition, the thought was expressed that, even if hostilities should start, there might be a rush of foreign funds to America as the safest haven at present.

The better action of the list was also attributed partly to the fact that the downturn of the past eight or nine days called for at least a moderate recovery.

Transfers were around 350,000 shares.

Canadian issues were mostly neglected. Distillers dropped a minor fraction.

Shares tilting forward included U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Du Pont, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, Kennecott, Allis Chalmers and U.S. Rubber. International Harvester backed away along with Standard Oil of N.J., American Smelting, Dome and Homestake.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages

closed today as follows:

Thirty Industrials — 122.58,

up 0.14.

Twenty rails — 25.85, up

0.19.

Twenty utilities — 18.59, up

0.05.

Forty bonds — 87.87, off

0.02.

Air Reduction — 32.7

Low 32.3

High 32.8

Alcoa — 45.7

Low 45.3

High 46.1

Allied States — 4.5

Low 4.3

High 4.7

American Can — 84.2

Low 83.8

High 84.6

American Celanese — 14.7

Low 14.5

High 14.9

American Locomotive — 16.3

Low 16.1

High 16.5

American Radiator — 12.2

Low 12.0

High 12.4

American Rolling Mills — 12.2

Low 12.0

High 12.4

American Smelter — 46.2

Low 45.8

High 46.6

Amer. Tel. and Tel. — 18.5

Low 18.3

High 18.7

American Tobacco — 32.7

Low 32.3

High 33.1

American Wire — 32.7

Low 32.3

High 33.1

Armstrong — 12.2

Low 12.0

High 12.4

Atlantic Refining — 22.3

Low 22.1

High 22.5

B. and O. Railway — 22.3

Low 22.1

High 22.5

Baldwin Locomotive — 8.4

Low 8.2

High 8.6

Beaumont — 22.3

Low 22.1

High 22.5

Borden — 22.3

Low 22.1

High 22.5

Borg-Warner — 22.3

Low 22.1

High 22.5

Briggs — 22.3

Low 22.1

High 22.5

Briggs — 22.3

Low 22.1

High 22.5

Briggs — 22.3

Low 22.1

High 22.5

Briggs — 22.3

Low 22.1

High 22.5

## Smelters Up in Better Trading

MONTREAL (CP) — The price list regained some measure of equilibrium on Montreal Stock Exchange today.

Smelters gained about 1/2. Narrowly lower were Montreal Power, Gaieteau and Shawinigan. Brazilian was steady. Canadian Pacific failed to move from the new low at 6. Canadian Car and National Steel Car sold down fractions.

Canada Cement eased 1/4 at 9 1/2. McColl Frontenac slipped a small fraction.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Close

Asst. Brew — 12 1/2

Bathurst — 12 1/2

Belleville — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

Brasserie — 12 1/2

NEW YORK — Prices pushed lower in the bond market today. U.S. government loans dipped and a number of secondary rail issues gave considerable ground. Italy and German issues lost some ground.

FOREIGN

City Bonds & Waterfront Ltd.

Australia 4 1/2% 1954 — 104.50

Chile 5% 1961 — 107.75

France 5% 1960 — 107.25

Germany 4 1/2% 1963 — 107.25

Italy 5% 1961 — 107.25</



## United Church of Canada

## FIRST

The morning service at First United will be conducted by the assistant minister, Rev. J. E. Bell, who will preach on the subject "We Are Unprofitable Servants."

In the evening Rev. Bryce H. Wallace of Belmont United Church will be the guest preacher. His subject will be "Dreams Which Possess."

Music for the day follows: Morning—Solo, "Turn Ye to Me" (Dvorak), Mrs. W. H. Wilson; Anthem, "The Lord's My Shepherd" (Jacob). Evening—Solo, "Our Prayer" (Compagno), John Bell; Anthem, "The God of Abram" (Dudley Buck).

## BELMONT AVENUE

Tomorrow at Belmont Avenue United Church the pastor, Rev. Bryce Wallace, will take as his morning topic "The Shadow of God." The choir, under the leadership of Miss Dermott Bailey, will render appropriate anthems at both morning and evening services.

A song service will precede the evening worship. The guest speaker will be Rev. John Bell of First United Church, whose topic will be "When Our Ships Come In." Sunday school and church membership class will be held at 9.45.

## ST. AIDAN'S

Rev. T. G. Griffiths will preach at both services at St. Aidan's United Church, Mount Toulmie, tomorrow. At 11 his subject will be "Treasure of the Present," and at the evening service "I Know Not the Man."

## WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet tomorrow at 10 under the superintendence of N. McGillivray. Public worship will follow at 11.15, when Rev. W. Allan will minister. Under the leadership of D. W. Phillips, the choir will render the anthem "O Taste and See" (Stainer). Evening service will be held at 7.30, when Rev. Christian Burup will give an address in which he will describe various religious faiths of India, and will speak from experience regarding the outlook of Christian missions there.

The monthly meeting of the women's auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Albert Allison, Leoholme Road, on Tuesday at 2.30.

## GARDEN CITY

Garden City Sunday school and adult Bible class will meet tomorrow at 2 under the superintendence of Miss Muriel Rudd. Public worship will commence at 3.15, when Rev. W. Allan will preach. Under the leadership of J. Jones, the choir will render the anthem "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Macfarren), and Mrs. J. Hobden will be the soloist.

A meeting of the board of session will be held on Monday at 2, and at 8 a meeting of the officers and workers of the Sunday school will be held at the home of the superintendent. The women's association will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon, commencing at 2, at the home of Mrs. W. Armstrong, Gladia Avenue.



## ANGELIC SERVICES

## ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Second Sunday in Lent—March 13, 1938  
8 a.m.—Holy Communion  
10 a.m.—Sunday School, Bible and Confirmation Classes  
11—Morning Prayer and Sermon  
Preacher—Rev. G. R. V. Bolster  
1.30—Evening and Sermon  
Preacher—Ven. Archdeacon Graham  
Anthem—"O Paradise" Burnett

## CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Second Sunday in Lent  
Holy Communion—8 and 9.30 o'clock  
Matins—11 o'clock  
Preacher—The Bishop of the Arctic  
Evening—7.30  
Preacher—The Bishop of Columbia

## St. Mary's, Oak Bay

Holy Communion—8 a.m.  
Matins and Sermon—11 a.m.  
Confirmation Service—3 p.m.  
The Lord Bishop  
Evening and Sermon—7 o'clock  
Preacher—Rev. A. L. Fleming  
Bishop of the Arctic  
Senior Sunday School—8.45 a.m.  
Junior Sunday School—11 a.m.  
Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de la W. M.A.  
Rev. H. B. Payne, M.A., Assistant

## St. Barnabas

Cer. Cook and Calabona (No. 3 Car)  
8 o'clock—Holy Eucharist  
11 o'clock—Holy Eucharist (sung)  
7.30—Evening  
Rev. N. E. Smith, Rector

## Anglican

## CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

The usual services will be held at Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow, with celebrations of the Holy Communion at 8 and 9.30. The preacher at matins at 11 will be the Right Rev. Dr. Fleming, Bishop of the Arctic, and at evening at 7.30 the Bishop of Columbia will continue his course of sermons on "The Parables of Redemption."

## ST. JOHN'S

The services at St. John's Church tomorrow will be as follows: At 8, Holy Communion; 10, Sunday school, Bible and confirmation classes, and 11, morning prayer and sermon, when Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will be the preacher.

At evening the Ven. Archdeacon Graham will be the preacher, continuing his series of Lenten addresses on "The Temptations of the Son of God." G. Jennings Burnett will give a short recital of organ music commencing at 7.10 and the choir will present the anthem "O Paradise" (Burnett).

On Wednesday evening at 8 Rev. S. J. Wickens, rector of Royal Oak, will continue his series of midweek Lenten sermons.

## ST. MARY'S

At St. Mary's, Oak Bay, the services tomorrow will include celebration of Holy Communion at 8 and matins and sermon at 11, when the rector, Archdeacon Nunn, will preach.

At 3 the Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of the Diocese, will administer the rite of confirmation. There will be evening and sermon at 7 and at this service the Rt. Rev. A. L. Fleming, D.D., Bishop of the Arctic, will be the preacher.

At 9.45 and 11 short services for members of the Sunday school will be held preceding the regular lessons and a full attendance is requested.

On Wednesday evening the rector will continue his series of addresses at the Lenten service commencing at 8. The midweek celebration of Holy Communion will be at 10.30 on Thursday morning.

## ST. MICHAEL'S

The service at St. Michael's Church, Royal Oak, tomorrow will include Litany and Holy Communion at 11 with Rev. S. J. Wickens officiating.

## ST. MATTHIAS

The priest-in-charge will continue the series of sermons on "The I Am's of Jesus" at the morning service at St. Matthias Church tomorrow. A young people's communion service will be held at 9.45. The kindergarten will assemble in the church hall at the same hour.

There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 and evening at 7.30. Mr. Crowhurst will be in charge of the music and Eric Edwards will be at the organ. There will be a celebration of Holy Communion on Wednesday at 10, and lantern service in the church hall at 8.

## Presbyterian

## ST. ANDREW'S

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed at the morning service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church tomorrow, when the services will be conducted by Rev. J. R. Frizell of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Vancouver. Mr. Frizell has chosen as his morning subject "The Mystery of the Impossible," and for the evening "The Incomparable Christ."

The morning anthem by the choir will be "Our Blest Redeemer" (Ernest Nichol). The soloist for the evening service will be Mrs. Frank Griffin, who will sing "Sweet Is Thy Mercy" (Dickens), and the choir will sing Liddle's anthem "Abide With Me" the solo by Mrs. F. W. Hawes.

## ST. PAUL'S

Rev. Jas. Hyde of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, will preach tomorrow morning on "We Have also a more sure word of prophecy whereunto ye do well that ye take heed as unto a light that shineth in a dark place."

The subject for the evening will be "The Sins That Mar the Lives of Saints."

## KNOW

At Knox Presbyterian Church Rev. J. Mackie Niven will preach at both services tomorrow. Mr. Niven's morning subject will be "The Offence of the Cross."

A public meeting at 8. Young people between 16 and 30 will be welcome to join the meeting of the youth group on Wednesday at 7.30. Adjutant and Mrs. H. Martin of the social department will speak this week.

All women of the district are invited to attend the Home League on Friday at 3.

## Other Denominations

## EMPIRE MINISTRY

"Are We Prepared for a Final Crash?" will be the subject to be dealt with by Rev. S. R. Orr at the Crystal Garden Auditorium at 7.30 tomorrow evening. The questions to be answered are: "What will save us? Is our empire ready for an overnight crisis?" "Could the King be called to act without Parliament?" "What are the Anglo-Saxon nations called to do in the future?" "Why has the church failed to function in this age?" "What should be done with our false financial, political and spiritual leaders?" "What should we say to the federal government for unjustly and deliberately taxing in this time of stress a vital article of food necessary to the poorest?" "Why this silence about the Duke of Windsor?" "If the end of this age is near, what is to become of the millions and vast territories in China, India and Africa?"

The Bible class under N. Y. Cross will meet tomorrow at 11 in the Hotel Douglas. On Tuesday evening "Mr. Orr will lecture in the United Church Hall, Duncan.

## MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Messages interpreting the times will be given at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Gospel Tabernacle by the pastor, Rev. N. Strain tomorrow. The topic for the evening will be "Seven Theories of Our Lord's Coming Again."

The pastor will deal with the following questions: Was the Apostolic Church pre-millennial in doctrine? Do the Scriptures teach a secret rapture? Is it a timeless and signless event? Will it be elective? Who will share in it?

"How to Make Home a Type of Heaven" will be the message at the morning service. Sunday school will meet at 2.30.

During the week there will be prayer service on Tuesday at 8, Women's Missionary Circle on Wednesday at 2.45, young people's Bible study on Thursday at 8, and the "open to all" Bible study on Friday at 8.

## TRUTH CENTRE

Samuel Walker Sloan will be the speaker at Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow. The subject of the morning talk will be "The Unruly Member." There will be a solo by Mrs. Stokes, "Teach Me to Do Thy Will" (Evillye). In the evening the topic chosen is "Emotions Versus Health." There will be a solo by Mrs. Norma Smythe, "With Verdure Glad" (Haydn).

The subject on Wednesday evening at 8 will be "Practice and Proof," and on Friday evening at the same time will be held the class on basic truth.

## PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

"Water Baptism" will be the subject used by Pastor E. W. Robinson at the morning service tomorrow in the Pentecostal Assembly. Such questions as, did the Apostle Paul re-baptize believers, if so why? On what grounds should believers be baptized the second time in our day? What is the purpose of water baptism, and how should it be done? Is water baptism optional, will be answered from the scripture at this service. At 2.30 a baptismal service will be conducted in Assembly Hall to which all are invited.

In the evening service the pastor will speak on "The Master Is Come and Callest for Thee." Special music will be provided by the Hawaiian Quintette, and the men's trio.

## CHINA INLAND MISSION

A China Inland Mission meeting has been arranged for prayer for China at this time of distress in that country. It will be held at the Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday at 8.

## Christian Science

"Substance" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The golden text will be: "My God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus" (I Phil. 4: 19). Among the citations which will comprise the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "And he said unto his disciples, therefore I say unto you, take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat; neither for the body, what ye shall put on" (Luke 12: 22).

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "In divine Science, man is sustained by God, the divine Principle of being. The earth, at God's command, brings forth food for man's use. Knowing this, Jesus once said, 'Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink'—presuming not on the prerogative of his creator, but recognizing God, the Father and Mother of all, as able to feed and clothe man as He doth the lilies."

## CITY TEMPLE

"A Study in Conscience" will be the subject of the morning sermon in City Temple tomorrow, Rev. Samuel Howard will be the preacher.

Rev. W. Hewison Gibson will be in charge of the evening service and will deliver the evening message.

"O Holy Ghes: Into Our Minds" (G. A. Macfarren) will be the morning anthem. In the evening the choir will sing "Abide With Us" (H. Walford Davies).

## PALESTINE FELLOWSHIP

The Palestine Fellowship will be held on Monday at 3, when Mrs. Ruby L. Krook, the president, will be the speaker, at the Gospel Bethel Hall, Courtney Street. Rev. Daniel Walker will conduct the service.

## THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

On Tuesday evening the Victoria Theosophical Society will present the subject "Practical Theosophy," showing how the principles of Theosophy can be lived day by day, and that only when so applied will life yield the rich returns which are humanity's rightful heritage. The Friday evening study group will take for discussion "How Old is the Human Race?" These meetings will be held in Room 204 Jones Building.

## GRACE LUTHERAN

At Grace Lutheran Church, the pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher will preach tomorrow morning at 11 on "God Reminders." At the evening service at 7.45 the sermon will be "Beyond Reason."

## CHURCH OF OUR LORD

At the Church of Our Lord, Free Church of England, services will be held tomorrow at 11 and 7.30, with the rector, Rev. A. de B. Owen, in charge. Lenten service will be held on Wednesday next in the Cridge Memorial Hall at 3.

## Baptist

## CENTRAL

"Once Saved—Always Saved; Is That True? Or, Can a Christian Be Lost?" will be the subject at the Central Baptist Church tomorrow evening, when the pastor, Rev. Dr. J. B. Rowell, will preach.

Rev. Lorimer G. Baker, regular Baptist missionary on furlough, will be the special speaker at the morning service. Mr. Baker has returned after seven years in China, including some years in Manchukuo, and will bring a message with a background of wide experience.

Mr. Baker will also speak at the Brentwood Bay Sluggert Memorial Baptist Church, when there will be a baptismal service. Mr. Baker will preach there at the evening service.

## FIRST

Reviewing social conditions throughout the world Rev. G. A. Reynolds will tomorrow morning at First Baptist Church preach on "The Need of the Hour: the Church." In the evening the subject of Mr. Reynolds' address will be "Absalom, the Heart Thief."

Miss Catherine Denison will be the morning soloist, singing "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions" (Ward-Stevens), and the choir will contribute Mul-lard's anthem "More Love to Thee."

In the evening the choir will be heard in Jackson's "Te Deum." A duet, "The Bright Beyond" (Rockwell), will be sung by Miss C. Honeychurch and Stanley Honeychurch.

In the afternoon at 3 another of the series of twilight musical recitals will be held in the church, with the choir of Fairfield United Church contributing the program. Wednesday of next week will be observed as an all day of prayer. Brief services will be held at 10, 3 and 8 in the prayer room, and the church will be open throughout the day for petition and meditation.

## EMMANUEL

At the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow morning there will be a special "parent-children" service. The Sunday school scholars will attend and take a special part in the service. Miss Vera Parfitt will sing "The Beautiful City of God" and Keith Ralston will read the scripture lesson. The pastor, Dr. A. S. Imrie, will give a sermonette to the children on "The Railroad Engineer," and a special message to the older members of the congregation on "The Value of Meditation."

Dr. Imrie will complete his special series of sermons on the Book of Revelation at the evening service, his subject being "The Wealthy Church Burdened." This service will commence at 7.15 with the sacred song service led by Don Smith.

Special meetings for the week will include the B.Y.P.U. on Tuesday evening at 8, the midweek service for prayer and praise on Wednesday evening at 8, children's preparatory class on Friday afternoon at 3.30, and men's prayer circle on Saturday evening at 7.30.

## Spiritualist

## FIRST

At First Spiritualist Church, Sons of England Hall, bycrom will be held tomorrow at 11, conducted by Rev. Flora F. Frampton. At the evening service at 7.30 the pastor, Rev. W. L. Holder, will give a trance address, the subject being "War and What is Behind It." Messages will be given at the close of the service. Mrs. Mayell will sing "There's a Beautiful Land on High."

Monday there will be a public message circle in Room 70, Surrey Block, conducted by Mr. Holder at 8. Wednesday, the Young People's La-La-Club will meet in the Surrey Block at 8, and on Thursday the "open door" circle will be held in the Surrey Block, commencing at 7.45. This week Mrs. T. Allan will be in charge. Friday there will be a silver tea in the Sons of England Hall from 2.30 till 5, in aid of church funds.

## MISSION OF ALEXIS

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis, 1042 Balmoral Road, will meet tomorrow at 7.30. The control "Alexis" will speak on "Overcoming Fear." At the close of the service messages will be given.

On Tuesday afternoon, from 2.30 to 5, a silver tea will be held, with Mrs. McDermott reading. On Thursday at 8 there will be a meeting of the discussion class.

## British-Israel

## B.I. ASSOCIATION

On Tuesday night in the Y.M.C.A. Hall, E. W. Abraham, president, will address the Victoria and District British-Israel Association on "Our National Destiny."

Mr. Abraham will show the future God has planned for His people. He will also show that only by a complete national return to God can the people hope to come into the blessings He promised.

Other meetings for the week follow: Wednesday, Prospect Lake, home of Miss Hewitt, A. W. Arup, "The Kingdom Law of Divine Healing"; Thursday, Minnie Eason Circle, home of Mrs. Walker, 210 Beechwood Road, at 2.45.

## MIDDLETON GUILD

"Dragons and the Advancing Tide of World Horrors" will be the subject of E. E. Richards' address, to be given under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation on Monday at 5 in the Campbell Building.

In speaking of the advancing tide of world horrors, Mr. Richards will discuss the prophetic picture of the "Apocalyptic Dragon" and the inferences which may be deduced therefrom, and "The Story of St. George and the Dragon." The British government and Anthony Eden in their efforts to appease and deliver Europe will be featured.

Mr. Richards will preface his address with an exposition of the Lord's Prayer. Lantern slides will be used.

## COLWOOD AND HAPPY VALLEY

The monthly meeting of the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. Hankin, Happy Valley Road.

The secretary reported the proceeds from card parties of \$36.43 had been turned over to the Luxton Hall Improvement Fund, and in addition \$15.75 had been realized in the contest arranged by Mrs. W. Henderson.

The annual plant and seed sale

## CHRISTADELPHIAN

ORANGE HALL, COURTESY ST.—Morning, 11. Evening, 7.30. Subject: "The Bible Is True." All welcome.

## GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL—HILLSIDE car terminus Sunday, 10 a.m. Bible class, 11 a.m. worship, 3 p.m. Sunday school, 7.30 p.m. gospel service, 8.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 9.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 10 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 10.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 11 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 11.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 12 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 12.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 1 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 1.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 2 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 2.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 3 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 3.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 4 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 4.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 5 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 5.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 6 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 6.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 7 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 7.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 8.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 9 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 9.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 10 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 10.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 11 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 11.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 12 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 12.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 1 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 1.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 2 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 2.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 3 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 3.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 4 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 4.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 5 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 5.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 6 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 6.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 7 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 7.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 8.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 9 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 9.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 10 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 10.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 11 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 11.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 12 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 12.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 1 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 1.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 2 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 2.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 3 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 3.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 4 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 4.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 5 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 5.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 6 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 6.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 7 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 7.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 8.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 9 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 9.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 10 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 10.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 11 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 11.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 12 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 12.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 1 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 1.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 2 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 2.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 3 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 3.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 4 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 4.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 5 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 5.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 6 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 6.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 7 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 7.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 8.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 9 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 9.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 10 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 10.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 11 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 11.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 12 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 12.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 1 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 1.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 2 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 2.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 3 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 3.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 4 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 4.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 5 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 5.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 6 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 6.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 7 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 7.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 8.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 9 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 9.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 10 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 10.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 11 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 11.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 12 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 12.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 1 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 1.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 2 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 2.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 3 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 3.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 4 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 4.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 5 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 5.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 6 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 6.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 7 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 7.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 8.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 9 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 9.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 10 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 10.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 11 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 11.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 12 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 12.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 1 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 1.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 2 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 2.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 3 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 3.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 4 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 4.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 5 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 5.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 6 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 6.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 7 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 7.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 8.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 9 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 9.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 10 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 10.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 11 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 11.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 12 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 12.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 1 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 1.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 2 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 2.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 3 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 3.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 4 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 4.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 5 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 5.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 6 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 6.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 7 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 7.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 8.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 9 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 9.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 10 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 10.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 11 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 11.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 12 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 12.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 1 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 1.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 2 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 2.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 3 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 3.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 4 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 4.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 5 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 5.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 6 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 6.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 7 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 7.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 8.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 9 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 9.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 10 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 10.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 11 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 11.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 12 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 12.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 1 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 1.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 2 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 2.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 3 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 3.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 4 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 4.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 5 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 5.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 6 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 6.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 7 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 7.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 8.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 9 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 9.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 10 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 10.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 11 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 11.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 12 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 12.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 1 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 1.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 2 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 2.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 3 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 3.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 4 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 4.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 5 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 5.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 6 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 6.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 7 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 7.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 8.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 9 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 9.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 10 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 10.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 11 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 11.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 12 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 12.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 1 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 1.30 p.m. prayer and Bible study, 2 p



**IT'S CHEAP INSURANCE**  
TO HAVE YOUR CAR BRAKES  
AND HEADLIGHTS FUNCTION-  
ING 100%  
Allow us to check these important  
parts of your car free.  
Brake Rebuilding a Specialty  
All Work Guaranteed  
**JAMESON MOTORS**  
LTD.  
G 1161 740 Broughton St.

## Secret Sailing By Lindberghs

**Famous Couple Quietly  
Board German Liner to  
Return to English Home**

NEW YORK (AP) — Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh sailed secretly at 12.30 a.m., E.S.T., today on the Italian liner Bremen for England to rejoin their two sons.

The famous couple came here December 5 to pass the holidays, arriving unexpectedly on the liner President Harding and listed as "Mr. and Mrs. Gregory" on the passenger lists.

Their departure to resume seclusion they had found in England for more than two years was blanketed with secrecy and it was not until the big ship had eased from her pier into the North River and headed for the sea that the information was made public by the North-German Lloyd Line.

## Pilots' Lookout

Niagara (British), docked Ogdan Point, from Sydney, Auckland, Suva; Honolulu, 6 a.m.; proceeded to Vancouver, 10 a.m.

Empress of Asia (Canadian), docked Rithet pier, from Orient ports, 6.45 a.m.; proceeded to Vancouver, 9 a.m.

Oakworth (British), docked Victoria, from Mobile, 10.30 a.m.

Anglo Indian (British), arrived Victoria, from Halifax, 3.30 p.m.

Vancouver (German), due Race Rocks, bound Vancouver, 4 p.m.

Ramon de Larrinaga (British), loading lumber at Ogdan Point.

## DON'T OPERATE

**ENLARGED PROSTATE**  
Or Any Urinary Ills of Men

Book on "Loss of Manhood and Other Ills of Men," with treatment for enlarged prostate without operation. Operation, if necessary, free by mail. Our specialty—treatment by mail without personal interview.

Established in Vancouver 12 Years  
Consultation by appointment  
**ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD.**  
130 Davis St., Vancouver, B.C.  
ONLY Phone Trinity 3515

## SKI TOURNAMENT



## FORBIDDEN PLATEAU

MARCH 19 AND 20.

See the Thrilling Ski Events Performed by Some of Canada's Outstanding Skiers. Vancouver Island Championships, Downhill and Slalom Racing.

The all-expense fare includes return transportation from Victoria, meals and two nights' lodging in comfortable, heated rooms at the Forbidden Plateau Lodge. Tours may be started on any day and may be extended to cover a longer stay at the Plateau if desired. Write for rates from other island points.

ALL-EXPENSE

FARE

FROM VICTORIA

**\$16.10**

Apply at Depot for Full Details and Reservations

**VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.**

B 1177

Depot: Broughton Street

E 1178

## Beulah Afloat and Ready For Repairs

**Spectacular Chapter in  
Marine History of Victoria  
Ends at Ogdan Point**

Stained and battered from being long under water, the little motorship Beulah was today alongside the Ogdan Point piers, on an even keel and her holds and hatches free of water at last.

She was pumped dry yesterday and gradually rose to float by herself once again. By dark she was fast alongside the dock and salvage workers, who had struggled for many long weeks with the most temperamental ship they ever handled, breathed a sigh of relief.

The Beulah sank at Ogdan Point a few days after Christmas, following her arrival, badly listing, from sea where she battled a fierce winter storm.

Time and again she defied the most expertly laid salvage plans. Several times she was almost up, only to turn over and sink to the bottom again. Any other firm but the Pacific Salvage Company would have given up long ago and abandoned her.

### ONLY A JOB

Much of the credit for the eventual success of the job must go to the company's salvage superintendent, W. G. Jordan, who, in turn, says that the men who worked under him deserve the most praise. At any rate, he says, he and his men only did their jobs.

The free show provided by the cranky Beulah for two and a half months is thus ended. There is nothing more to see. Practically every day crowds lined the breakwater and the docks to watch the salvors and the divers at work. The job held a peculiar and romantic fascination for the general public.

Members of the ship's Polynesian crew were jubilant when they finally saw their ship fast alongside the dock, for it meant they will soon be sailing away to their South Sea Island homes. They and the officers went immediately aboard to find their personal belongings and dry them out. Many of their effects, of course, were ruined by long immersion in salt water.

On Monday longshoremen will commence to discharge the remaining cargo in the Beulah's holds.

Then tenders will be called for repairs to the ship, she will enter drydock and will probably be ready for sea in about six weeks. Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle ship repair firms are expected to bid on the jobs.

Ss. Salvage King, from which the salvage men worked, will shortly return to her base in the Inner Harbor, after being at Ogdan Point since the first of the year.

## Smiles Today



W. G. JORDAN

superintendent of the Pacific Salvage Company, who was today receiving congratulations on the successful salvage of the Beulah. Her salvage presented great difficulties, but Mr. Jordan, with years of practical experience behind him, stuck to his job, determined to raise her if humanly possible.

## DYNAMITE AS COURT EXHIBIT

**G. H. Partridge's Counsel  
Want It Shown at Hiye  
Trial in Seattle**

SEATTLE (AP) — Attorneys for George Henry Partridge, 22-year-old youth from Vancouver, B.C., charged with conspiracy in connection with an attempt to blow up the Japanese motorship Hiye Maru last January, are demanding that 1,800 sticks of dynamite in possession of the King County prosecutor be brought into court next Monday when Partridge goes on trial.

Partridge also was charged with possession and unlawful transportation of the explosive when he was arrested after Ralph M. Forsythe, Vancouver teacher, had drowned in what Partridge said was an effort to swim with a time bomb to the ship.

The attorneys, Andrew Ulvestad and Leonard Wilcox, declared Friday they would fight the prosecution's stand that the dynamite must not be brought near the courtroom. "A good look at all that dynamite can not help but convince any person there were powerful forces of foreign origin behind Forsythe's activities," they said. "Presence of the dynamite in court will bring home to the jury the danger connected with Partridge's attempt to frustrate the plot and the fortitude he showed."

Chief Criminal Deputy Prosecutor John H. Schermer contended it would be dangerous to bring the dynamite into court. "If necessary I shall agree to take the jury out to the suburban powderhouse where the dynamite is stored, but I'm first going to ask the court for permission just to introduce a picture of the stuff," he said.

## MAILS

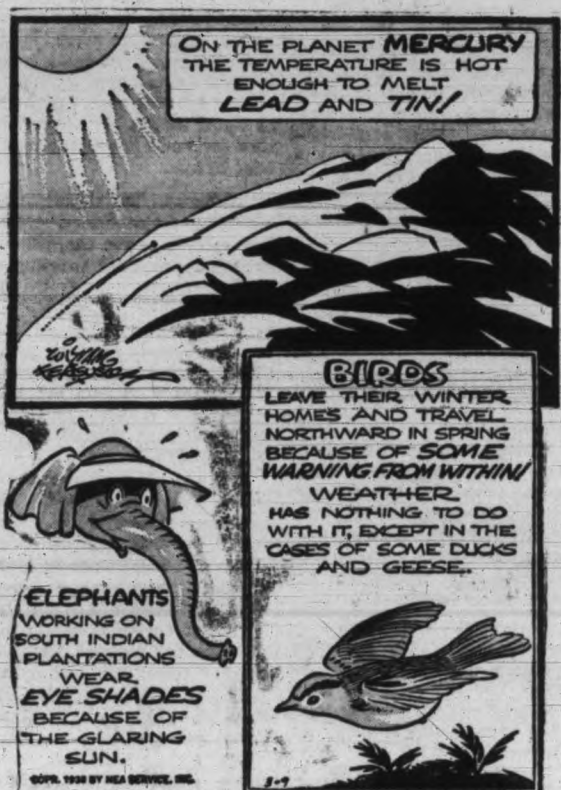
**BRITISH ISLANDS**  
Closes 4 p.m. March 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, November 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, December 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, January 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, February 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, March 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, November 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, December 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, January 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, February 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, March 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, November 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, December 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, January 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, February 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, March 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, November 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, December 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, January 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, February 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, March 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, November 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, December 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, January 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, February 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, March 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, November 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, December 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, January 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, February 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, March 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5,



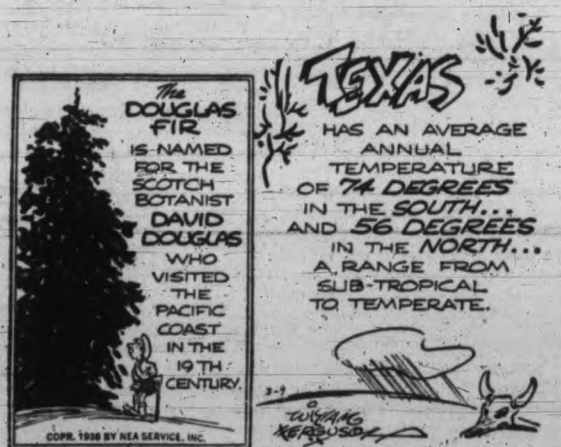
# THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Flowers are open at the time of day or night when the insects they wish to attract are abroad. Some blossoms depend on bees, butterflies and other day-flying insects to carry their pollen, while other plants close their petals during the day and open them only at night, when moths are flying.



The planet Mercury is believed to keep one side toward the sun all the time, and since the planet is very near the sun, enormous temperatures are to be expected there. Modern instruments have been able to measure planet temperatures very accurately, and that of Mercury registers 621 degrees Fahrenheit.



Texas, due to its position, size and shape, has a great variety of climatic conditions. It has mountains, plains, forests and sea-coasts, embracing an area of 265,886 square miles, which is 8 per cent of the whole country.

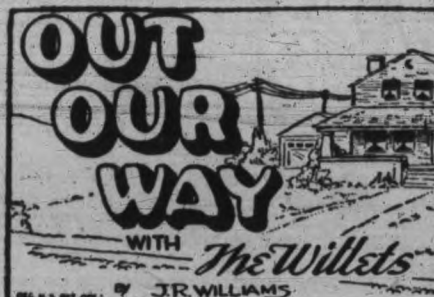
## Customers Think The World of Maisie!



## To Be Happy and Successful, End Tired, Listless Feeling

If you feel 'lousy' - tired - unable to cope with things, it may be due to sluggish intestines - the result of too little bulk in the diet. Post's Bran Flakes may be just what you need to correct it. They help supply needed bulk. Post's Bran Flakes are unlike any other cereal you ever tasted - full of appetizing flavor and goodness. Eat them every day. If this does not readily relieve tired, listless feeling, see a physician.

**Post's Bran Flakes**



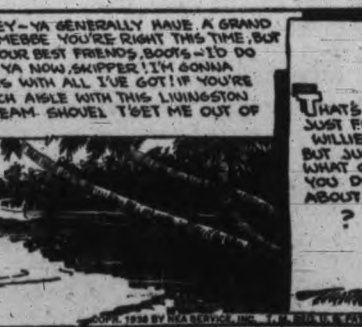
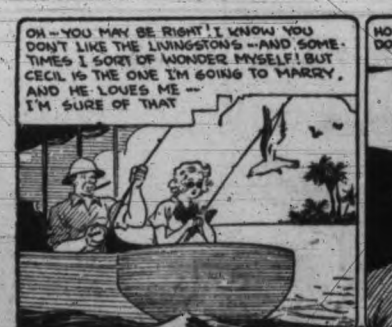
## THE COMIC ZOO



## Alley Oop



## Boots and Her Buddies



## By V. T. Hamlin

## By Martin





# Richest Girl in the World

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.



## CAST OF CHARACTERS

CONSTANCE CORBY—  
heroine; richest girl in the  
world.  
BRET HARDESTY—hero;  
bridge builder.  
RODNEY BRANDON—  
Connie's fiancé.  
KATIE BLYN—Connie's  
"double."

Last week: Bret answers  
Connie's challenge; refuses  
to permit a divorce. He is  
determined to make her like  
her marriage!

## CHAPTER 21

YES, I DECIDED not to go to  
Bermuda," Connie said to  
Rodney Brandon, over cocktails  
in the small private club at which  
they were lunching together.  
"Bret staged a scene, refused to  
go. Though that's not my only  
reason for giving up the trip."  
Her pretty face took on a look  
of determination. "I'm going to  
divorce Bret, Rodney."

"You are!" There was no mis-  
taking the eagerness that lighted  
Rodney's eyes. He leaned across  
the little table, intimately, "Dar-  
ling. . . I, well, perhaps, I  
shouldn't say this—but I'm glad.  
Bret isn't the man for you. Your  
worlds are miles apart. You made  
a mistake in marrying him.  
There's no reason why you  
shouldn't put an end to it."

That was what Bret had said  
—that their worlds were miles  
apart. It re-echoed in Connie's  
heart; or in the empty dull aching  
space where her heart had been.  
She knew Rodney was glad. He  
thought that when she divorced  
Bret that then she would marry  
him. And most likely she would.  
She and Rodney belonged to the  
same world; they were alike in  
every way. Except that she did  
not love him.

"It's going to be difficult," she  
said, twisting the stem of the  
glass between her slim fingers.  
She scarcely had sipped the  
sherry. She had planned this  
luncheon for a purpose. Rodney  
must help her in what she must  
do. "Bret says he won't let me  
get a divorce. But I think he'll  
change his mind. I shall tell him  
that if he won't let me divorce  
him, I shall force him to divorce  
me."

"How can you manage that?"  
Rodney's slow smile was full of  
admiration. Things were working  
out just as he had known they  
would when Connie first had run  
away from him. He had not run  
after her. He was sure, given  
time enough, she would come  
running back. "Is there anything  
I can do?" he asked now. "You  
know if there is, you have only  
to demand it."

"I hoped you'd say that." Her  
eyes met his a quickening mo-  
ment; then dropped before his  
gaze. She knew what she meant  
to do; she had planned it craftily,  
after the first swift rush of fur-  
ious anger had died down and she  
had resolved that she would show  
Bret she could have her own way  
no matter what he did, no matter  
if it broke his heart—and hers.  
"I hoped you'd help me."

"You know I would. Haven't  
I told you I'd stand by you—  
your humble henchman? What  
is it you want me to do, Connie  
dear?"

She wondered why Rodney  
failed to stir her to any deep  
feeling. He always was so agree-  
able, so perfect; she could count  
on him to do just as she wished  
without question. "I shall tell  
Bret I am going away with you  
—that you are my lover," Connie  
said.

Even Rodney had not expected  
that. His eyes widened; then he  
reached across and caught her  
hand, held it. "Do you mean  
that? You would go away with  
me? Force him to divorce you.  
You must hate him, Connie."

You must not care what he  
thinks of you."

"I don't." Her answer was  
brief. She did not say whether  
she hated Bret or not. Perhaps  
she did not know. The dividing  
line between hate and love is so  
fine, a silken thread. It might  
have been hate, or love, or pride,  
that caused her to follow the  
course she had chosen.

"You'll do it, then, Rodney?"  
"You know you need not ask.  
And of course we'll be married  
just as soon as Bret does the  
decent thing and divorces you."

"Yes . . . of course." She sup-  
posed they would have to be. She  
was not thinking that far ahead,  
however. This was another wild  
impulse that had caught her up,  
rushing her along on its torrent.  
Something to hurt Bret. To even the  
score. To force him to let her  
win. To make him think she  
hated him.

They were living in complete  
unhappiness now, like strangers,  
like people who had never known  
each other. Bret stayed in his  
rooms; Connie in hers. During  
the day he was gone, she did not  
know where, or with whom. She  
did not know what his plans  
were.

She did know that she would  
not go on this way. She could  
have gone to Bermuda. If Bret  
had unpacked her things, tossing  
them out of the window, as he  
had threatened, she could have  
repacked others. She could have  
left. But that would have been  
only a temporary arrangement.  
Nothing final. She had told Bret  
she meant to divorce him. That  
was what she would bring about,  
no matter how it was managed.

She did not have any grounds  
against him. She might have  
managed to have faked some; but  
she knew he would fight them.  
She knew he would fight, no  
matter what she did. After that  
moment, when he had held her  
by her shoulders and had shaken  
her, and had told her he would  
not divorce her, that she was his  
wife, and would remain his wife  
forever, he had become again the  
Bret he had been before their  
marriage. The Bret she had  
loved, whom she had felt she  
could trust, with whom she had  
known she need never be afraid  
of anything. Though now it was  
this same Bret whom she hated  
—or did she really hate him?

She supposed he hated her. He  
behaved as though he did. He had  
accused her of changing him, of  
robbing him of his self-respect.  
He would not go her way; he re-  
fused to accept her world, her  
friends, anything in it. She  
would not return to his. There  
was nothing for her to do except  
to make him hate her.

Then had come this cunning  
plan. If she could make Bret  
hate her enough, if she could  
prove to him that she really was  
not his wife, make him believe  
her unfaithful, untrue to those  
vows he thought so solemn, so  
binding, then he would divorce  
her. She would have won.

She did not stop to consider  
how bitter might be such a vic-  
tory. How long the gnawing re-  
morse. How futile the tears.

"When are you going to tell  
him?" Rodney asked one day  
soon after this luncheon. He was  
eager, exultant. "When are you  
going with me, Connie dear?"

"Tonight," she answered. What  
was the good of waiting? What  
was the sense of going on an-  
other day, or night?

"You mean you'll go away with  
me tonight?" Rodney caught her  
hands in his. "You must not say  
you will—again—and not mean  
it, Connie. You never should  
have run away from me, that  
first time."

No, she supposed not. Yet, if  
she hadn't she never would have  
had those happy busy days in the  
little valley town she never  
would have known Bret—and his  
love. It was over now; it had not  
worked out. But still it was  
something to have had such love  
as it had been.

"I'll go tonight," she said. "I  
mean it, Rodney. I'll meet you  
at midnight, at the pier. The  
yacht is ready to sail at any  
notice. We'll go away together,  
after I've told Bret."

Rodney raised her hand to his  
lips. "You'll never regret it,  
dearest," he said. "I'll make you  
happy, I'll spend the rest of my  
life obeying your every wish. I  
never loved you so much, you

never looked more beautiful than  
you do now. We'll sail clear  
around the world. . . ."

Connie wrenched her hands  
away. No, they would not do  
that. She had gone around the  
world, with Bret, on her second  
honeymoon. This third one—  
without him—would be a mock-  
ery. She said, "I don't know  
where we'll go. That doesn't  
matter, yet. But I'll send word  
to Captain Stephens. We'll sail  
tonight. Nothing—no one—  
shall keep me from going."

## CHAPTER 22

CONNIE told Bret after dinner  
that same evening that she  
was going away with Rodney  
Brandon.

This had been the first dinner  
they had had together since their  
anniversary. It was the cus-  
tomary affair, stiff and silent,  
Connie at one end of the long  
narrow table, Bret at the other,  
waited upon by two impeccable  
English butlers.

Bret had remarked, after the  
first meal of this sort, that he  
had no appetite when there were  
two such pompous lackeys hover-  
ing so close to his elbows, press-  
ing so much food and service  
upon him, hanging upon his every  
wish, even the ones unexpressed.

"I can't swallow," he had pro-  
tested. "Why, for heaven's sake,  
can't a grown-up man reach  
across his own table for a second  
helping, if he wants it?"

Connie had laughed and made  
the usual remark: that Bret would  
get used to it. But now, tonight,  
after more than a year of such  
dinners with such elaborately  
painful service Bret found him-  
self no more used to it, liking it  
less than ever.

"Suppose we have coffee in the  
drawing-room—by ourselves," he  
suggested, crumpling up his nap-  
kin. "I think Mrs. Hardesty can  
pour, without any assistance," he  
added to Graves and Benson.

Since this suited Connie per-  
fectly she did not offer any objec-  
tion. In the drawing-room, she  
sat down on a divan near the fire,  
indicated that Graves might  
place the coffee service on the  
low table before her. She knew  
that she looked very lovely and  
desirable tonight with the fire-  
light playing on her golden hair,  
accenting the curve of her cheeks,  
the violet shadows of her eyes.

She wore a loose flowing hostess  
gown of dark wine velvet, its  
long sleeves banded in rich dark  
fur. It was a costume that Bret  
had said he liked, better perhaps  
than any other. Which, incon-  
gruously, since she told herself  
she no longer cared what he  
liked, was her reason for having  
worn it.

"I have something to tell you,"  
Bret said, speaking slowly, choos-  
ing his words. "This seems as  
good an opportunity as any."

"That's odd," Connie laughed,  
shrugged her shoulders. "I have  
something to tell you this  
evening, too." She handed him  
his cup of coffee. "Perhaps I  
had better tell you first. With  
no 'beating about the bush,' as  
the saying goes."

"Perhaps you had," he  
answered gravely. He set the  
cup down, not tasting its contents.

Connie said, "I'm going away—  
tonight. With Rodney Brandon."

Bret did not answer. He picked  
up his cup now, drank slowly.  
"Haven't you anything to say?"  
Connie demanded.

Bret put down his coffee.  
"What is there for me to say?"  
he asked. "Surely you don't  
expect me to object, stage a row?  
That would not be modern."

"I'm glad you've decided to be-  
have that way—at last," Connie  
said. "Of course, after you  
divorce me, Rodney and I shall  
probably marry."

"But I have no intention of  
divorcing you," Bret returned  
quietly.

"I imagine you'll change your  
mind," Connie said. "After all,  
it will be the only decent thing you  
can do, to divorce me."

"You seem to forget," Bret said,  
"that I don't happen to believe in  
divorce, or want one. I married  
you, intending to stay married to  
you. I realized I was taking the  
risk that it might not turn out too  
well; you realized that, too. But  
in spite of everything we were  
married. As for my changing my  
mind, let me assure you, that no  
matter what you do—how many  
men you run away with—I shall  
not divorce you."

"That's not very modern—or  
civilized!"

"I've never intended to be  
either one."

"You mean you'd let me go off  
with Rodney, and yet you would  
not give me my freedom?"

Bret got up, took a turn about  
the room, came back to stand in  
front of her. "My dear," he said,  
"you are always talking about  
freedom. That was what you  
started out to seek, when I first  
met you. That is what you think  
you want now. You don't know  
that it is something not found by  
seeking; it is something within  
one's self. The only freedom that  
matters."

"I had it for awhile," he went  
on, his dark face grim and  
serious. "I let you take it away  
from me. But I've found it—  
myself, rather, again. You cannot  
find it, either, by running away,  
first from one man, then another,  
from one place to the next. You  
will have to look within your  
own heart if you really wish to  
find it."

"I didn't ask you to preach to  
me upon any subject," Connie  
stated coldly. Her blue eyes were  
cold and hostile; yet her hand

trembled as she put down the  
coffee she had finished. "I told  
you I meant to divorce you. You  
agree we've made a failure of  
this marriage. We were never  
suited. We belong to different  
worlds. I should have married  
Rodney. You'll have to let me  
marry him, if I go away with  
him."

"I told you that I shall not  
divorce you, or let you divorce  
me, under any circumstances." His  
eyes met hers; they seemed  
devoid of emotion, but there was  
no mistaking the firm determina-  
tion in their depths. "I believe,"  
he added, almost gently, "that  
you know me well enough, by  
now, to realize that I shall not  
change my mind."

Wasn't that what she first had  
thought about him: that there was  
a man who knew what he be-  
lieved to be right, and who would  
not be moved from the course he  
had chosen? After their first  
quarrel, in that dingy little hotel  
of their first honeymoon, when  
she had thrown herself into his  
arms, sobbing, she had known  
then that the day would come  
when tears or soft lips—or even  
his love for her—would not move  
him. Wasn't that why she had  
loved him?—for this strength in  
him, this stern stability—because  
he had been different in this from  
any man she ever had known.

She knew, looking at him now,  
that Bret meant what he had said.  
He would not divorce her, no  
matter what she did. There did  
not seem much point in running  
away with Rodney under these  
circumstances!

"We can't go on this way,"  
Connie said. "Surely you see  
that?" Despairing each other,  
living like strangers. What if I  
told you that I love Rodney?  
That I know now I have always  
loved him?"

She saw that fine white line  
spring around Bret's mouth, the  
pain that leaped into his eyes for  
an unguarded moment. He said,  
"I shouldn't believe you."

"But I'm telling you that it's  
true." She had to hurt him, as  
much as she could. There was  
no other way. Even though this  
was a deliberate, cruel lie that  
she told him.

"Then," he said, speaking  
slowly again, carefully, "I shall  
not tell you—what I intended tell-  
ing you this evening. Perhaps  
it's just as well that you told me  
first." He bowed, as though he  
were saying a farewell—a fare-  
well that was to last for a long,  
long time, perhaps for ever. "This  
is the second time," he said, "that  
I forgot that love is stronger than  
life itself. The first was when I  
thought I could let you go away,  
when I loved you. Now—that I  
can keep you—when you no  
longer love me."

"You mean . . ." Connie's hand  
flew to her breast, her heart was  
beating so furiously; she must  
not let him know it. "You mean,  
then, that if I go with Rodney you  
won't try to stop me? You'll give  
me the divorce?"

He bowed again, from the hips,  
low. His face was set in that  
stern, unyielding look. "That

won't be necessary," he said.  
"You may get your divorce, as  
you like, without going away. I  
am going away. That was what  
I meant to tell you."

Before she could speak, he  
turned on his heel, strode out of  
the room, leaving her alone, her  
heart no longer beating madly,  
but filled with an emptiness such  
as she had never dreamed existed,  
such an aching despair and tor-  
tured yearning.

## CHAPTER 23

WHEN Connie reached the pier  
where The Constance, her  
million-dollar yacht, was docked,  
ready for a midnight sailing, she  
thought at first that Rodney was  
not yet there. There was no one  
in sight, no sound except the  
swish of waves lapping against  
the sides of the big white boat,  
whose lights shimmered in  
myriad reflections upon the dark  
water. Then as she started up  
the plank, Rodney stepped from  
the shadows.

"My dear—you did come! I was  
afraid you wouldn't. I couldn't  
believe it, really. I can't believe  
it now." He caught her arm,  
held her off, as though he would  
feast his eager eyes upon the  
reality of her presence.

"I've been waiting a long  
while," he said. "Though I knew  
you had said midnight. I've been  
waiting all my life for this mo-  
ment, Connie dearest."

"I'm sorry," she said, in a voice  
that sounded weary and tired,  
"to have kept you waiting, Rod-  
ney. I'm sorry for what I have  
come to tell you, Rodney, dear.  
—I want to thank you for trying  
to be of some use to me, for being  
such an understanding friend, for  
waiting so terribly long. . . . But,  
Rodney, I came to tell you; I'm  
not going."

"Not going!" He dropped her  
arm, stood staring at her. He  
was so taken back that he looked  
a bit foolish. Here they were,  
just the two of them, at midnight,  
as they had planned, half way up  
the gangplank to the yacht that  
was to take them away together—  
and Connie stood here telling  
him she was not going.

"No, I'm not going." She  
waited a moment. "We could go  
in and talk. But I haven't much  
time to spare. I'm going away,  
but not with you, Rodney."

"I don't believe I quite under-  
stand you," He drew himself up,  
spoke stiffly.

"I don't expect you to. But I  
came to try to help you to under-  
stand. I didn't want to run away  
from you again, Rodney. I'm  
never going to run from anything  
again. I've found that isn't the  
way to escape, the way to find  
freedom—or happiness."

"I still don't understand you,"  
Rodney said. "Only this after-  
noon you asked me to meet you  
here. You made all the plans.  
You said you were going to di-  
vorce Bret. Going to marry me,  
afterwards."

"I know," Connie said. She  
laid a hand on his sleeve; her  
eyes were full of a sort of pity,  
her smile sweet and sorrowful.  
"I don't blame you, Rodney, for  
taking it this way. But at least,  
as I said, I didn't run away again.  
You see I'm not going to divorce  
Bret. That wouldn't do any good.  
I would still be married to him,  
Rodney. He would still be my  
husband. Nothing could change  
that, not even if I were married  
to you."

"You are talking like some-  
body's grandmother," Rodney  
said shortly. Then: "I'm sorry,  
Connie." He never forgot his  
good manners. "But I told you  
today you couldn't do this to me  
a second time—practically jilt me  
at the altar! You know I'd marry  
you, take care of you, spend the  
rest of my life trying to make  
you happy."

"I'm sure you would," she said.  
"But as I just told you, I'd still  
be married to Bret. I'm going to  
be married to him always. Even  
if I never saw him again, even if  
he does hate me now, won't let  
me try once more, this time to  
work out our marriage. No  
matter what happens, Rodney,  
dear, Bret and I are husband and  
wife; we belong together."

"You never belonged together.  
It was all a mistake. He'll always  
be different. Not of your world.  
Or of his. . . ."

"Then we'll have to make still  
another one," Connie said. "You  
see, Rodney, there's something  
else—the strongest thing in the  
world, bigger than any of us,  
than all the money, our foolish  
impulses and desires, than logic  
or reason. It's love, Rodney."

You think you love Bret,  
then?"

"I know I love him. Oh, I was  
foolish enough for a little while

to pretend that I didn't. I'm a  
great pretender, didn't you know  
that, Rodney?" Her laugh rang  
out on the still night air, rippling,  
edged with an acid bitterness. "I  
pretend at whatever amuses me  
for the moment. At being miser-  
able, or gay—or somebody else—  
or even at being just what I truly  
am. I'm spoiled and pampered  
and young and foolish. I've al-  
ways had everything, except the  
one thing I wanted, that I could  
not buy with all my millions. But  
now, Rodney, I've grown up, at  
last. Maybe too late. I'm not  
sure. For the thing I want, that  
is. Maybe too late to try again.  
To stop pretending for all time."

"And so," she finished, and now  
she held out her hand to him,  
"this is good-bye, Rodney. I am  
sorry I could not love you. Sorry  
to have hurt you a second  
time. I shall think of you as my  
very good friend, always."

"You're going after Bret,"  
Rodney said. It was not a ques-  
tion. He accepted her hand, held  
it between his own, let it go,  
reluctantly.

"Yes. If I can find him. If  
he'll give me another chance."

"He will. No man could refuse  
you. You're very beautiful, and  
desirable, Connie. And no  
matter what you think, what  
you're saying about yourself—  
you're very brave, too."

"Thank you, Rodney, dear." There  
were tears shining in her  
eyes, a lump in her throat. "I'm  
not really. Though I'll try to be.  
Because you thought it of me.  
Good-bye again, my dear. I must  
hurry. Will you explain to Cap-  
tain Stevens? And—will you say  
a little prayer for me, Rodney?  
—I feel I shall need it."

He did not answer, except with  
his eyes, promising her anything  
within his power to give her. He  
stood, looking at her, as she  
turned, almost running, to go  
down the gangplank again, to the  
car that she had kept waiting.

Then she was gone. He knew  
he would not see her again. This  
time she would not come running  
back to him.

"To Jersey. The airport," Con-  
nie said to the chauffeur. "Make  
it as quickly as you can, without  
getting arrested for speeding or  
running anyone down." On her  
way to the pier she had stopped  
at a drugstore and phoned Win-  
ton, her pilot, to have her plane,  
The Skyrocket, a 450-horsepower  
engine, ready to take off. She  
would pilot herself. She knew  
she could trust Winton to keep  
her departure secret.

This was not another mad im-  
pulse. It was the result of those  
long hours since Bret had walked  
out of the drawing-room of the  
brownstone mansion; hours  
through which Connie had lived  
what might have been an eter-  
nity. For during them, through  
her tears and remorse, her pride  
and her shame, she had, as she  
had told Rodney, grown up. The  
myth that had been Constance  
Corby was dead.

The girl, white-faced, small  
hands clenched tightly, heart  
beating hard, yet with a single  
steady purpose, was another  
person. Not old Katie Blyn, not  
the heiress of all those millions.  
She was just herself, a woman,  
without pretense, going after the  
man she loved, the man whose  
wife she was and always would  
be for ever and ever.

Whether she would find him or  
not, whether she would have  
found him too late, that was still,  
as she had said, unanswered.

She did not believe that Bret  
loved her any more. If he had  
loved her he could not have  
walked out of the room, out of  
her life. He could not have re-  
linquished all that he held to be  
right, allowing her to win.

An empty victory. For with it  
she had lost all that counted in  
the world, the one person without  
whom she could not go on living.  
Would Bret give her another  
chance? Would he forgive, and  
understand; a second time? Would  
love be big enough for this?

## CHAPTER 24

SPRING had indeed come to the  
valley, and to the blue-green  
hills. Connie knew that in no  
other spot in the world could it  
have awakened more beautifully.  
She knew that this, his own be-  
loved country, was where Bret  
would come. Hadn't he said that  
no matter how far he roamed, al-  
ways he must return here? And  
she had wondered if Bret's coun-  
try might come to have the same  
influence over her.

She knew now, back in the old  
brick house with its ivy covered  
walls and stately elms, that this  
had come to pass; she would find  
peace here. Whether she again  
found happiness would depend  
upon Bret, and Bret alone.

Mrs. Parsons and Eloise had  
welcomed her as though she had  
(Concluded on Next Page)

## Maybe There Have Been Too Many of Those Pep Books





## Movie Scrapbook

VIRGINIA FIELD



BORN MARGARET CYNTHIA FIELD IN LONDON. FIRST STAGE ROLE AT 15 WHILE AT SCHOOL AT VIENNA.



PLAYED ENGLISH 'BARN YARD' DRAMA FOR EXPERIENCE.



FELL IN LOVE WITH PRINCE OF LICHTEINSTEIN, BUT HIS FAMILY WOULDNT PERMIT MARRIAGE WITH COMMONER.



PLAYED 'VICTORIA REGINA' ON STAGE. CHARLIE CHAPLIN AT MONTE CARLO ONE OF RECENT FILMS.

Virginia Field

## Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—How can a young man retain a modern girl's affections? A few years back I was passionately in love with one of the finest young women that God ever created. She responded so spontaneously and completely that for more than eight months we literally lived in paradise. Then, without any reason whatever, she told me that she was no longer in love with me and gave me the air. The only explanation that I could find was that I had probably been too tender and consistently the lover. Later on I fell in love with an equally attractive girl, but profiting by my past experience I curbed my emotions as tactfully as possible, yet treating her tenderly and making her sure of my affections. Instead of this making a hit with her she accused me of being cruel and brutal and parted from me in tears, saying she never wanted to see me again. So my score is two attempts, two losses. I have tried all the plays I know. What can a poor man do? A BEWILDERED LOVER.

Answer—Your technique was good, but the trouble seems to be that you used it on the wrong girls. Evidently your first sweetheart possessed no sweet tooth, so she soon got fed up on soft talk. What she craved was the caveman style of wooing, so if you had treated her rough and grabbed her by the hair of her head and dragged her off to your lair she would have been yours.

No. 2, unfortunately, belonged to the gooey school of girls; the kind who want to be babied, petted and told over and over again how beautiful and wonderful they are; how you would kill yourself should anything ever come between you; how when you are married they shall never do anything but just wait for your coming home from an evening, and so on ad infinitum and ad nauseam. They just simply lap up all the flattery you can hand them, and ask for more. They think you have ceased to love them and are a horrid brute if you ever try to get down to earth and a commonplace topic of conversation.

So there a man is, when he goes wooing. He has to adapt his line to the girl to whom he is trying to sell himself. There are girls who fall for the lord-and-master type of man who orders them around, and others who want a man to be their slave. There are girls who like men who monologue about themselves, and other girls who like great, silent men who let them do all the talking. There are girls who are fascinated by men who are rough, and others who go down like ripe wheat before preachers. There are girls whose interest is piqued by a man having all the other girls crazy about him, and other girls who prefer a man they won't have to keep their eyes on. And so it goes. Each girl to her liking. However, although every girl would undoubtedly like to have the type of courtship she has always dreamed about, she does not turn a deaf ear on the other kind.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—My husband is a morning grouch. Even if there is nothing to grouch about, he can find something that happened days or months past to grouch over. All of us live in dread of it. Even the children whisper in the mornings: "Is Daddy mad today?" After breakfast is over he begins to get over it and cheer up and be amiable. But by then he has upset all the balance of the family. Naturally, I am one who cannot stand by and not say a word back, so every day begins with a row. Outside of this my husband is one of the best. Is there any way in which to cure this? A PUZZLED WIFE.

Answer—The remedy is in your own hands. The treatment plainly indicated is to administer a cup of good hot coffee to your husband before he gets up in the morning. The reason he is cantankerous in the morning is because he has that sort of a gone feeling that most of us experience when we first wake up that makes us want to kick the cat, spank the baby and snarl at anybody who wishes us good morning.

But brace him up with a cup of coffee before the grouches get him and he will feel so stimulated and cheered that even a child can handle him. Then you can safely tell him that your mother is coming for a good long visit and present him with the household bills. In the highly civilized part of the country in which I live the early-coffee-in-bed habit is universal and the divorce rate is correspondingly low.

Then the next solution of your problem is for you to exercise some self-control and not talk back when your husband starts his grouching. It is a temptation to give him as good as he sends, but it is a dangerous pastime for a wife.

Fight with your husband any other time of the day rather than at breakfast, because he goes from the breakfast table to his office to be met by a lot of purring, yes-yesing young women whose jobs depend on their rubbing his fur the right way. And it doesn't do his wife any good for him to be contrasting her attitude with that of some pretty little blonde and remembering the mean things she said to him.

Besides, think of the children. It is a terrible thing for the youngsters to have their nerves shattered and their digestions upset by mother's and father's breakfast-table fight.

## Richest Girl in the World

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

Copyright, 1935, NEA, Boston, Inc.

(Continued From Previous Page)

come "home," as indeed she felt she had. What was more rare, and understanding, they had welcomed her without question or comment. It was natural, they seemed to say—and the sleepy little town and the valley with its guarding sentinels of high hills all seemed to say it, too—that she should return to them. She knew now that no matter how far she should roam, she, too, could come back to this serene haven to be born anew.

Connie helped Eloise and her mother about the big house, opening shutters, airing the high-ceilinged rooms; she dug in the garden, loosening the hard earth for young seeds that soon would point tiny green sprouts towards the sun. She helped in the huge kitchen, learning to bake biscuits and corn bread almost as good as Aunt Bertha's; she took long tramps over Bret's bridge, up into the hills. The days were full to overflowing, though they were a time of waiting. And then one day the waiting was ended; Connie went to the door to open it to find Bret standing there.

Her heart skipped a beat, turned over, stood still. But her smile was steady and unsurprised, her eyes direct and unwavering.

"Hello," she said, as though they had parted but yesterday, instead of weeks ago, and in friendliness, instead of in anger and hatred. "Won't you come in, Bret?" She held wide the door.

He said, "What are you doing here?" That tiny line was etched about his mouth; a dark flush under his skin; his eyes were guarded, sombre. Perhaps they could not believe what they saw, this girl in a simple blue frock, hair blowing and curling about her face, blue eyes clear and untroubled and serene.

"You didn't expect to find me?" she asked. It seemed to her he should have known she would be waiting here.

"Hardly!" His laugh was harsh. "I supposed you were sailing somewhere on azure seas. With Rodney Brandon. Why didn't you go with him?"

"I'll tell you why," Connie answered quietly. "But I can't tell you here. Aren't you coming in, Bret? Or no... wait! Will you walk with me—up our hill?"

"I didn't suppose you remembered that we had had a 'hill,'" he said gruffly. There was no yielding in his dark eyes. "I can't see what's the use of your telling me, after all. I suppose you simply changed your mind again—on another impulse. As you probably will do time and again without end."

"You hate me, don't you, Bret?" Her voice was soft but, her lips quivered. "Not that I blame you. I deserved that. I deserve anything you care to say to me, or think against me. But, please—if I fetch my wrap, before you come in, will you walk up the hill?"

"As you like..." His manner said that it did not matter. He would remain as he was; stoic, impersonal, defences furled.

She caught up an old sweater, pulled it on, closed the door behind her. Without saying anything more they fell into step side by side. They walked in silence,

but with their accustomed swinging rhythm, for Connie's step matched his long stride, until they had reached the top of the hill.

The little white church still smiled down upon them; the kingdom that Bret had said belonged to her, still stretched below. In the east night clouds gathered; in the west the sun was a round ball of golden fire.

"Shall we sit down?" Connie asked, and waited for Bret to spread his handkerchief on the log.

He did that for her, but he did not sit down. He stood looking out on that wide panorama of wild, untrammelled majesty, feasting his eyes, and his soul.

"It's my country, too, now, Bret," Connie said. "I believe I love it almost as much as you do. I believe I'll always come back to it. I know it will never disappoint me, or fall me, but, like nowhere else in the world, will make me 'new' once more."

"I'm glad—it seems that to you," he said; but with that same reserve and stiff formality. "Naturally, I love it; it is part of me. Not only of me, but of all my people who lived here before me. Plain people. Pioneers. My great-grandfather was granted his plot of land from General Washington."

He had pride in his people, as he had in his land; more than pride, respect and reverence. She understood why: it was the pride of ancestry, of blood; it had nothing to do with fame or money or material things.

"You think I will change again," she said, searching for words to break down the barriers between them; the pride, the hurt, the force of his will. "But I shan't. I am sure of that. Sure that I ever was of anything. I've grown up, Bret. I suppose you think it is about time! It was a painful process. I had to hurt not only myself, but others, too. Rodney for one. You, perhaps most of all. Or maybe myself—if you won't try to understand and forgive me."

"There is nothing to forgive," he said. Still he stood, staring out at the hills on the horizon, watching the sun sinking slowly behind them, the sky turning into a glory of scarlet and gold, blue and violet. "I am as much at fault as you; there is as much in me to forgive. I let you change me; I thought I could change you. Each of us is what each has always been."

"You're wrong," Connie protested. She got to her feet, stood beside him. She could not bear his cold indifference; it was a knife thrust into her heart. If he no longer loved her, if he thought she had not changed, how could she hope to make him believe in her again, give her another chance, try together, once more, to rebuild their lives and their marriage?

"You're terribly wrong," she said again. "Not that I blame you for thinking of me as you do. I did try to change you, Bret. I'm glad I didn't succeed. I loved you because you were different from other men. Because you were as you are..."

"And I loved a girl named Katie

Blyn." His tone was bitter; he turned on her, for a moment only. "You're not trying to tell me you are that girl again!"

She shook her head, caught her lip between her teeth; tears pressed so close behind her eyelids, a choking in her throat. "No, not that girl. But not Constance Corby, either. Maybe you will believe me, Bret—and believe in me—when I tell you what I have decided to do."

If he did not, then nothing ever could make him. She would know that he never would love her again. That her plan, though she would carry it through, alone, if necessary, would not bring him back to her.

"What have you decided to do?" Bret asked her.

She said, "I have decided to give away all my millions."

CHAPTER 25

TO GIVE away your millions!

Bret looked at her now, repeating what she had told him. There was incredulity in his dark eyes, amazement.

"Yes," Connie met his dark look squarely, unflinchingly. "I have a plan worked out; nearly completed. It is what I want to do. The only thing that will make me happy. I had hoped that you would help me, Bret."

He did not answer. She supposed he still did not believe her. He thought that this, too, was some wild impulse.

"I have thought it out as carefully as I could," Connie continued. "As wisely, I hope. The money will be divided into various trusts and foundations. Some for colleges; one here, in this country for these mountain people; some for hospitals. I thought I would like to build churches, like this one—her eyes went to the tall thin steeple of the little white church that glistened in the last rays of the setting sun—in rural districts. Then there could be health clinics for all those oppressed and in need. And a laboratory to study and fight the diseases that are the root and cause. Oh, there's so much we can do with this money; a whole lifetime of working and planning and building together..."

"Together? Did you say 'together'?" Bret spoke for the first time.

"That was what I hoped, Bret. What I still want. Though, if you can't, if you won't, I shall go on with the plan, alone."

"It is a wonderful plan," he said slowly. "A beautiful plan. But are you sure you mean it sure you won't regret it?"

"I told you that Constance Corby is dead!" she cried, impatiently. "What more could she say, what more could she offer? She had given him all that she had, not only in worldly possessions, but her heart, the self that was truly she. If he could not believe in that, accept it..."

"I am as sure," she said, "as I am that we are standing here, together, Bret—on the top of our hill. As sure," her voice faltered, but she must go on, though he might not wish to hear it, she must be as brave as she had told Rodney she would try to be—"as sure that that... I know I love you."

"But you told me that you loved

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"That's right, madam. Everything in the bank was done over modern except the vice-president."

Rodney Brandon? Only so short a time ago.

How could he be so stern, so cruel? Her love, then, meant nothing to him. Yet she was not ashamed of it, not sorry she had laid her heart at his feet. She was glad and proud that she loved this man before her.

"It was a lie. Said to hurt you. A pretence, like all the rest of my life. The part before I ran away and met you and really came to life in these hills. The part when I returned and pretended to be the richest girl in the world, again. Yes, and the most spoiled, most selfish, most unthinking. That girl was never really I. Can't you see, Bret, I would not have run away from her, seeking something, if I really had been that girl in my heart? I could not have lost that same heart to you, found the only happiness I ever knew, living the good life, the simple life with you beside me. I would not be offering you all that I have, all that I am—if what I say were not true. But as I've told you, I've grown up. I'm through pretending. I shan't change again, Bret. Though you won't forgive or believe in me."

He did not say anything for a moment; then he turned toward her, and now his eyes looked into hers, deeply, searchingly, as only Bret's eyes could, causing her knees to go weak beneath her, her heart to hammer painfully.

"I told you," he said, "that I had something to tell you—that night, when you said you were going away—I wanted to tell you that I was going away; to ask you to go with me. I had secured a new contract to build a road, further west than this, but in country not unlike this, either. I wanted to ask you to build a new life with me, to make our home. Have our children..."

"Oh, Bret!" She held out her hands to him in a pleading motion. "Why didn't you ask me then? Why didn't you make me go? Why didn't you tell me?"

"You told me that you loved

Rodney Brandon. That was the only thing that made me agree to set you free. Love can't be chained, you know. Nor purchased at any price. Besides, I loved you too much to hold you, if you did not care for me..."

"You loved me too much..." But now—was that love dead, hopeless? It must be or he would have told her. She put her hands before her eyes, turning away her head. She must not let him see now much he hurt her. She had only herself to blame, if she had killed his love. She should be the one to suffer.

"Yes," Bret said. "I loved you too much. More than myself, more than life. I still love you—in that same way—as I always shall. Connie... look at me! It isn't much that I have to offer, only my love, but if it's enough—I'll give it all to you. In exchange, darling, for your wonderful plan, which we will carry out together."

She took her hands from her face, looked at him as though she could not believe what he had just told her. Such a flood of joy swept through her, such unbelievable ecstasy that she wondered if she dared believe him.

"It won't be easy," Bret went on. "To carry out this plan or to make our marriage over. We will have to work at it. We will have to make it endure forever and ever. Not a small task, any of this that lies before us. But we can do it, I'm sure of that. Not alone, sweetheart, but as husband and wife. We can begin again—together."

"That is enough," Connie said. "Much more than enough. Why, don't you know," her laughter rang out on the fragrant night that now enveloped them, her eyes looking into his were unafraid, her sweet face radiant, "now I am the richest girl in all the world; Bret darling!"

He took her in his arms, then his lips met hers in a kiss that was solemn, yet infinitely tender. He said, "And I am the richest man, dear heart."

THE END

## Bringing Up Father



## Freckles and His Friends



## By Merrill Blosser



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1938

## Czechoslovakia Next Target Of Nazis



German Eagle Screams Defiance—Under the aegis of the swastika-clutching German eagle, supported on three sides by the new military might of Germany symbolized by ranking army and navy officers, and with the subservient Reichstag facing him, Adolf Hitler is shown, standing before the white paneled rostrum, as he emerged as the dominant personality in Europe. Giving an account of his five-year stewardship of Reich affairs, he demanded return of war-lost colonies and denounced foreign diplomacy, with pointed reference to the anti-dictator policy of England's then Foreign Minister, Anthony Eden.



Fuehrer's Big Day—Hitler (arrow) strode to his historic three-hour Reichstag speech before these steel-helmeted troops, presenting arms with fixed bayonets. Confidence in the newly revitalized German army, which the above Guard of Honor represented, was seen in the aggressive tone of Hitler's Reichstag address culminating in the warning that, although Germany wants peace, if circumstances should compel action, "steel and iron will take the German people and the German homeland under their protection."

**PRAGUE.**  
CZECHOSLOVAKIA, a beleaguered island in the troubled sea of mid-Europe, waits uneasily for a voice.

The expected voice is that of Chancellor Hitler of Nazi Germany, and its message is expected to be an invitation to come to Berlin and discuss the future of large numbers of people of German origin who live in Czechoslovakia.

Just such an invitation preceded the coup whereby little Austria fell under German domination.

This troubled democracy of Czechoslovakia, where Germanic currents from the northwest and Slavic currents from the southeast meet and mingle, is one in which 15,000,000 people live in an area considerably smaller than Florida.

On the map, the country is fish-shaped. The head of the fish penetrated into Nazi Germany. In this "head" are the great industries, the highest development, and most of the 3,500,000 Czechoslovaks of German blood.

## UNHAPPILY LOCATED

To the south lie Austria and Hungary, neither friendly, for Hungary keeps remembering 700,000 Hungarian-descended Czechoslovaks. Northward lies Poland, also rather unfriendly, and also with a large racial minority in the country, perhaps 50,000.

Friendly, alone among neighbors is Roumania far to the southeast, at the tail of the fish, the undeveloped part of the country.

Geographically, that is not a happy situation. Politically it is not happy, either. But among that mixed racial assortment there are also 9,700,000 unmixed Czechoslovaks, and they are a happy people, intelligent, prosperous and liberty-loving.

If you listen to Nazi propaganda bureaus, Czechoslovakia today is a spear-head of Communism pointed at Germany's vitals, a potential jumping-off place for raiding Russian airplanes.

If you listen to corresponding Russian propaganda, Czechoslovakia is the high road for Hitler's legions leading to the promised land of the rich Russian Ukraine.

If you still remember the



**"NAZI MILITARY WEDDING"**  
—A conception of Hitler's operations in Austria by Cartoonist Ray of the Kansas City Star.

thwarted idealism of Woodrow Wilson, Czechoslovakia is the last hope of the new democratic nations set up after the World War in the effort at Versailles to unscramble the nationality and race question. Wilson's memory is still revered in Czechoslovakia almost as a patron saint.

## BEST SMALL ARMY

Whichever point of view you take, Czechoslovakia today is a particularly vital member of the group of small central European nations. Its military strength is far greater than its size or population would indicate.

The Bohemian coal and iron mines, and the huge Skoda munitions works at Pilsen have been one of the world's great sources of munitions since before the great Skoda guns pounded Belgium's Liege in 1914.

That means that the Czech army of 170,000 with a trained reserve of 1,000,000, is the best armed small army in Europe.

Thorough border fortifications insure delay if Nazi troops should invade Bohemia. The fate of this 19-year-old democracy, therefore, would depend on whether France and Russia came to her aid, as both have engaged to do.

The Austrian border, relatively unfortified, will undoubtedly be quickly strengthened now that German influence in Austria has become dominant. Residents of the Bohemian part of Czechoslovakia can not forget 300 years of Hapsburg domination by Austrian governments in Vienna.

## FREE SPEECH FOR NAZIS

Nazi propaganda in Czechoslovakia has already spurred strongly since the Austrian coup. Broadcasts from the Leipzig station blanket the country. De-

pressed conditions in the industrial (Bohemian) end of the country help Konrad Henlein, Nazi leader in Czechoslovakia, to advance his cause.

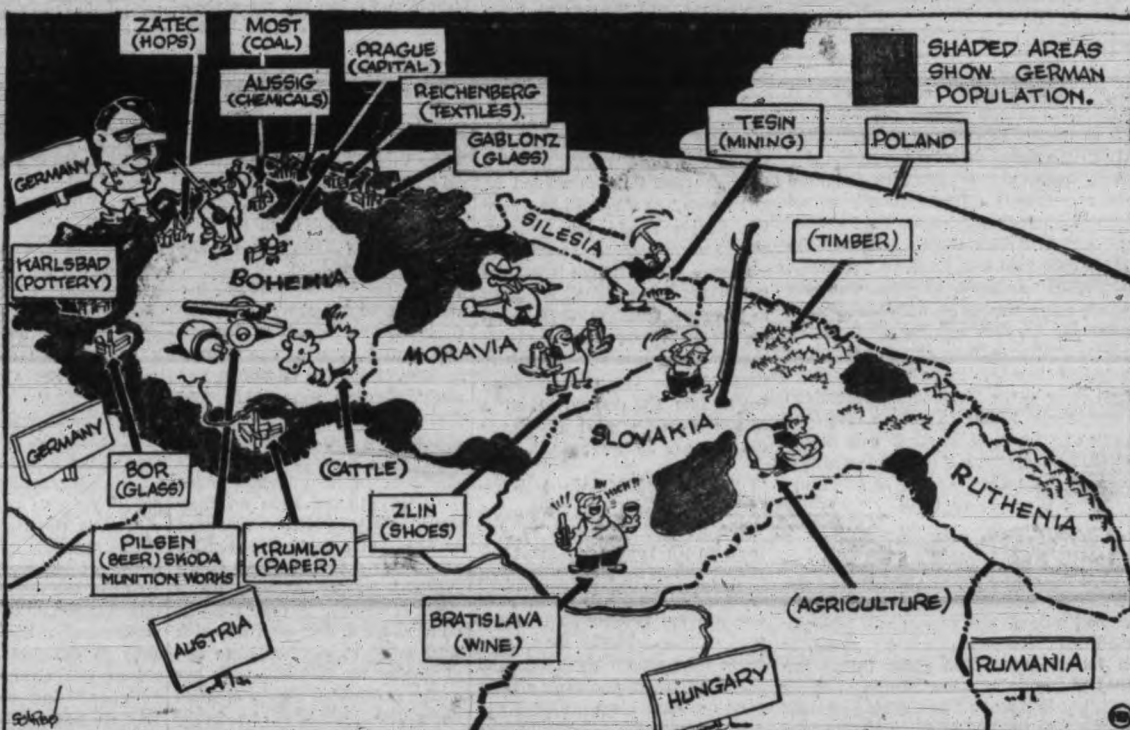
The resolute way in which President Benes' government has stuck to its guns in the matter of freedom of speech and of the press has been of the utmost help to Henlein. The only press suppression since the Austrian crisis have been those of papers critical of Germany, not of Germany's supporters, evidencing the scrupulous care of the government to avoid offence.

The eastern end of Czechoslovakia is relatively undeveloped, and contains the densest and most valuable forests of Europe. The shoe factories at Zlin run by the Bata family are world-renowned.

Jan Bata not long ago suggested plans for development of the country into one of 40,000,000 people by creating new transport and other facilities. But any such goal is still in the clouds.

Prague, the great capital city of more than 800,000 people, has neither the gaiety of Budapest nor the tragic emptiness of Vienna. It reflects the grave and solid determination of a people to go forward and live their lives despite a precarious situation.

Every Czech knows that his country may well be the Belgium of the next World War, or the Spain of tomorrow.



Almost surrounded by unfriendly countries in mid-Europe, Czechoslovakia now is the last hope among democracies raised up by Woodrow Wilson liberalism after the World War. As graphically shown in this animated map by Artist George Scarbo, Czechoslovakia is exposed on all sides, and particularly on the German border. The shaded area shows how the German population of Bohemia is heaviest in the area where the Nazi nation surrounds Czechoslovakia on three sides. Here 30 per cent of the Czechoslovaks are by nationality Germans by blood. The Austrian border, left undefended because Austria was believed friendly, is now being hurriedly fortified. The map shows the location of the great Czech industrial region on which Nazi Chancellor Hitler is believed to be casting a particularly avid eye.

## Demand For Babies Exceeds Supply

By PHOEBE KNIGHT

THERE are now no unwanted babies born in Victoria. That is a sweeping statement, but it is quite true, and it applies not only to Victoria but to every other part of British Columbia.

Time was when every hospital always had on its hands one or two babies for adoption. But no more. The demand for babies by childless couples is so great that it cannot be filled.

Every unwanted baby is badly wanted when it arrives in the world. Two weeks after birth it goes into the home of its new parents and is surrounded with as much love and affection as natural children.

Girls are much more popular than boys, according to the vital statistics compiled by the provincial government.

In 15 years, from 1920 to 1935 inclusive, a total of 1,920 babies were legally adopted in British Columbia. Of these 1,044 were

girls and 876 were boys. Married couples are not the only ones who want children. Single men and single women adopt babies also. Fifty single men and 130 single women took babies in those 15 years.

**WAITING LIST FOR GIRLS**  
Every welfare agency finds it difficult to fill the orders for girls. There is always a waiting list.

A childless couple, anxious for a child, communicates with its family doctor, who keeps on the lookout for a love child coming along that will not be wanted by its unmarried parents. So, weeks before they are born, babies that are unwanted by their natural parents are signed up for foster parents.

Most of this adoption process is done through the doctors. There is very little use applying to a hospital—in fact there is no use at all.

The doctor, of course, takes a

great deal of the responsibility in an adoption case. He knows the history of the parents—and he can tell in advance, as a rule, whether or not a healthy baby will be born. And, a few days after birth, he gives the baby a thorough medical examination, and if that is passed he gives his permission to hand the baby over to its anxious foster parents.

But not for a year can a baby be legally adopted. An ever-watchful provincial government sees to that. That year is a safeguard for both the parents and the baby. If the baby develops any traits during the year that the parents do not like, they can send him back to some orphanage or other institution. If the parents do not treat their adopted baby well he or she can be taken away from them.

The government knows each adopted baby in the province. During the year of probation an inspector may drop in at the home where there is an adopted

baby at any hour of the day or night. A report is made on what is found.

Seldom, of course, is a baby taken away from a home, because only in very unusual circumstances is an adopted baby badly treated. That is not true of natural children. All welfare workers know of dozens of cases, even in Victoria, where these children are badly treated, but nothing can be done about it. A badly-treated adopted child, during the first year, can be taken away immediately.

## IDENTITY LOST

As a rule the foster parents never know the parents of their adopted baby. Most of them don't want to know, and couldn't find out if they did. It is much better that they don't know, for then, within a surprisingly short time they forget the baby is adopted at all and not their own. If they knew the natural parents they might never forget.

Another accepted rule, nowadays, is to make no secret of an adoption. A few years ago, when a couple adopted a child, nothing was said. Many couples let on it was their own. People whispered about it and when the youngster was nine or ten some kind soul, with a passion for frankness, invariably told the child, with resulting hurt that was never forgotten.

Now the foster parents let their friends know the baby is adopted, settle all argument and conjecture and make up their minds to tell the child when he or she is old enough to understand. Then no outsider, or schoolmate, will do it in crude fashion.

There is always an argument as to whether a mother can have the same feeling towards an adopted child as she has towards one of her own. Mothers who have both their own and adopted children say the affection they have for both is the same.



## MUSIC

Antiquity of Folk Songs  
Only Lasting Element  
In Musical History

By G.J.D.

"All inmost things, we may say, are melodious; naturally utter themselves in song. . . . All deep things are song. It seems somehow the very central essence of us, song; as if all the rest of us were but wrappings and hells."

—Carlyle, "The Hero as Poet."

ON THE OCCASION of the recent recital of "Traditional Songs of Many Lands," given by Eve Maxwell-Lyte, your music critic wrote: "Folk-song is the cornerstone of all secular music, and its national instincts are its roots." Further now: That such music is invariably simple-melody and can be handed-down from generation to generation without any writing at all, as in the case of plain song and of all folk music.

Song, before musical history began, was the latest and most complex of primitive man's achievements, and, de facto, is the only permanent element in musical history, and in a simple form may be genealogically set forth as follows: Song (prehistoric) to art music (ecclesiastical—1500) and folk music, to art music (ecclesiastical—1938) and art music (secular—1938), the stream of folk music continuing to flow alongside these two channels to our own times as it had flowed from the dawn of time. "The common ancestor is therefore song, and from song came the co-existent types of music—the wild and the cultivated, namely, folk music and art music" (Stanford-Forsyth in "A History of Music").

## ITS DEFINITION

WHILE almost any music student could define the term "folk-song," Dymally Hussey, in "The Musical Companion," admirably expresses its definition: "Folk-songs are the melodies sung by the peasant class in any country. These melodies are a spontaneous expression of the musical feeling of the people. The tunes are anonymous and traditional, and in any region there will be found groups of songs conforming to a pattern as well as variants of individual melodies, since the songs have been preserved by oral tradition, not fixed by publication."

## ITS STRENGTH OF ORAL TRADITION

AN EXAMPLE of the strength of oral tradition is seen (briefly mentioned in G.J.D.'s notice following the above-mentioned recital) in the songs and dances in the Appalachian Mountains of America that (so Cecil Sharp found) differed hardly at all from those of England, despite the lapse of several centuries since the ancestors of the present inhabitants left England. Further, Dvorak, when he visited America, was able to repeat some music he considered most characteristic of that country—the plantation music of the Negroes, some of which at any rate has its origin in Ireland.

Now, early in the 19th century historians and composers began to search for the existence of a "musical sanction" as a means for a national activity, and in many countries there came about a rediscovery of folk-song. (To be continued)

## STILL THEY COME

FEW ARE THERE who have not seen and heard the clever young Canadian screen artist Deanna Durbin, in the Stokowski picture. In England just now a still younger talented girl, Betty Hickson by name, is much talked about, and great things are prophesied regarding her future. She is only 13, but is already "an old stage hand." When she was the age of three she listened to a melody over the radio played by a popular dance band accompanying a singer. Sliding from her high chair, "Listen," she said, "I can sing that," and sing it she did, note perfect. Betty is about the busiest young girl in England. She made four films before the age regulations ruled her out, and today radio, concert, cabaret and radio take up most of her time. There is nothing she cannot do, and when July comes she will be eligible to continue her film work again. "I want to be a film star," she says, "not a Shirley Temple, but a Deanna Durbin." Betty Hickson lives at Enfield. Watch out for her. Besides unusual talents she has determination.

## A VERDI PICTURE

DESPITE the constant military exigencies there is time for film production in Italy. Rome is now preparing a film of unusual historical and musical importance. It deals with the life of Giuseppe Verdi (1813-1901), the most popular of Italian operatic composers, who frankly wrote his well-known operas for commercial purposes. A member of the Italian Royal Academy, Signor Lucio D'Ambra is writing the story for the screen, which will feature the three most salient periods of Verdi's creative life, those which saw the birth of "Nabucco" (1842), the "La Traviata" (1853), "Il Trovatore" (1853) and "Rigoletto" (1851) period, and "Aida" (1871) that marked a new stage in Verdi's development, when he reached the height of fame, and finally, in his advanced age, he rediscovers fresh inspiration and asserts himself as the greatest composer of his time.

In addition to Verdi, the film will contain a number of contemporary figures, among which will be the dramatic soprano Strep-pioni, Count Cavour, Verdi's mother, and, strange to relate, numerous French celebrities of the period will be introduced in the film, such as Victor Hugo, Balzac, Dumas and Marguerite Gautier.

## Nellie's Mexican Pictures

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG  
(Copyright Reserved)

THERE are two pictures, seen in Mexico, which will ever live with me, though I know that no outsider can understand their significance, nor adequately describe them in words, for in both of them the past beats through the present and the future stands, an unknown actor, in the wings ready to make an entry.

The first one, and the one that I want always to remember, when I think of Mexico, is the fertile valleys which lie between the mountains, far below the highway, with their tiny cultivated fields, which not only cover the valley, but run up the mountain sides in squares of greens and browns in great variety of shade, according to the crop and cultivation. Corn and beans and coffee, the staple crops of Mexico, are often grown on the mountain side, and surely no one but an Indian could do this perpendicular work.

There is a knack in planting which prevents the soil and crop from washing down in the rains. The seeds are put in hills in even rows and carefully tramped down by bare feet, and when these little squares and triangles are dotted with the white-clad workers, far up the mountain, they present a beautiful picture of perseverance and industry. Some of the fields have low stone fences around them, some have borders of mangrove plants or cactus. Little paths lead up to them, where the workers come down with their loads, on their way to market. But the Indian houses are, for the most part, built high above their fields, perched on some ledge of rock. At night no light shines from them. The fire is always inside the house, and the smoke finds its own way up through the thatched roof. We saw houses built of adobe, and of bamboo poles, and cactus with roofs and sometimes the walls too, woven of palm leaves or straw. In front of the houses there is often an open place, roofed but not walled in, a "ramada," as they call it, where the people sit in the evening, calm and motionless. Indeed that calmness of the Indian is part of the charm of the scene. Wrapped in a serape, which covers him up to his eyes but with his feet bare, we saw him standing many times beside the road, looking down into the valley. Not a flicker of an eyelash, not a glance did we get as we passed.

THE MORNING we left Tomasunchale (nicknamed "Thomas and Charlie" by the tourists), a heavy fog filled the valley, obscuring everything, and even then, the Silent Ones, were out, staring motionless into the wall of mist. Maybe they know more than we do about life and its significance, and their silence may be more eloquent than our strife of tongue. I would like to know just what is in their minds that makes their faces so calm.

Blake said something about great things being done when men and mountains meet. These men and women have accomplished the art of living serenely. The corn sprouts and matures, the women grind it, and make it into tortillas, they wash their clothes in the blue green water of the fast-moving mountain streams. They weave their own clothing. Their needs are simple. A coffee-dealer told us the Indians who raise coffee, bring down only enough to buy what they need, and let the balance of their crop rot in the fields.

They must be glad to have the highway now, on which they walk to the market towns. They carry their wares, with the pride of creation: Pottery, baskets, mats and rope made of mangrove fibre. Some places we saw them spinning the fibre as they walked. They do not seem to be envious of those who pass them in cars. They answer every salute with a smile and a friendly wave of the hand. They are not burdened with a sense of poverty. They are not obsessed with any feverish desire to improve their condition.

Is this too primitive an existence? It would be for us. But I believe they are happier than many people you and I know, dogged by a fear of the future, and bitter because someone else

has more. The Indians have their handicrafts, their love of mystery, the joy of planting and reaping, great sweeping valley floors, green and abundant below them, mountain peaks shrouding the sky above them. There are sweet fish in the rivers, berries on the bushes, guajolotes (wild turkeys) in the woods, wild orchids and blossoming shrubs everywhere; color in the fields and color in the rocks; no one has any more than another. Their work is their pleasure. The Indian demands nothing of life, but he has many of the things we break our hearts to acquire.

This is, of course, a superficial estimate. It may be all wrong but that is the picture they present. Someway they rebuke our hurrying, speed-ridden lives, these quiet-faced, serape-clad patient Indians, who live in harmony with their environment, and who apparently believe that enough is all there is.

HERE is another picture. The Shrine of Guadalupe, which is a few miles northeast of Mexico City, was built on the spot where it is reputed the Holy Virgin appeared more than three centuries ago to an Indian, Juan Diego. This was the Virgin's first appearance in the New World, and she left her picture, by a miracle, on the robe the Indian was wearing.

Juan Diego was crossing a barren cactus slope, when suddenly he heard music, and then saw a brilliant arc of light, and in it a beautiful lady. She told him he was to tell the bishop to build a church for her. The bishop gave no credence to the story. Again she appeared to Juan, and as a proof she directed him to the top of a barren hill, where he would find a garden of roses. He filled his apron with the roses and went to the bishop, and when the roses were taken out, there on the fabric of the apron was the Virgin's picture surrounded by a red and gold aura. The bishop was convinced and in due time the church built.

The Virgin's picture, framed in gold, hangs high above the beautiful altar, and to bow before it come the faithful from all over Mexico every 12th day of December. The Lady of Guadalupe is the Protector of Mexico. We went to see the Shrine, the first day, we spent in Mexico. The church, one of the largest we saw, is open at all hours, and many pilgrims were there that day. Some of the little groups had walked many kilometers to bring their sick to the Virgin's attention. The pilgrims made their way to the altar on their knees, carrying silver trays of oranges, and tomatoes, lighted candles, and one little girl had a charcoal burner sending up a cloud of smoke. A poor woman, with a tired and pitifully sick baby tried to get her little son of five or six to kneel with her as the procession slowly crawled down the aisle, but he broke away, and ran down to the front of the church, thereby endangering her chances of getting relief for her sick child. Her distress at his action was pitiful to see. However, the little prodigal returned and knelt beside her, and the procession crept on. A blind boy played on his violin, as we

and terrible a tune as I ever heard; one, the guide said, that had never been written, but was known to every Indian of the tribe. The procession stopped at a shrine halfway to the altar, and fervently prayed; the violinist redoubled his efforts, an old lady with tattered grey locks took the charcoal burner from the little girl and swung it in front of the Virgin, and the mother held up her suffering baby, oblivious of everything, but her child's sore need. Ahead of them gleamed the altar, set with many a jewel, and gleaming with gold. The alabaster candlesticks, man-high, were lighted from within, and glowed in the semi-darkness. The magnificence of the altar, and the poverty of the supplicants in their tattered rags made a terrible picture.

THE GUIDE hurried us on to see another altar, whose railing was of solid silver, and told us how many tons of silver had been used in the church. The gold that we saw gleaming richly above us was 1-64th of an inch thick, and had a silver base. He also asked us to observe a sort of picture gallery on the wall, where those who had been cured had left a record of the miracle, in home-made drawings. Here was an auto that had escaped a train; another one showed a woman who had undergone a Caesarian operation. "Everyone tells a story," the guide said proudly. The pictures were crude, but there was a passionate reality in them.

Then we went up the stairs to the sacristy, and saw the table where the treaty was signed between Mexico and the United States, "Without hard feeling," the guide said.

When we came down from the library vespers had begun, and a white-robed choir of many voices was singing in perfect harmony. Pilgrims were still coming on their bare knees to the altars; beggars with hands like claws were asking for money at the doors. Outside in the heavy malodorous air dozens of vendors were selling charms and tokens, forcing them into our hands, or trying to pin them on our coats; deer's eyes on scarlet strings, holy sweet cakes, rosaries of carved wood, glass or silver medallions with the Virgin's picture. A white-haired old lady who looked as if she might be the president of the ladies' aid, when she was at home, tried to sell us lottery tickets, telling us it was all for charity, and to buy from her would bring us luck.

On December 12, the holy day of Guadalupe, people come by tens of thousands, the guide told us, bringing their gifts and their dues. He also told us that this church is the richest church in North America, and the religious centre of the world.

Out of the distressing detail of this picture, the face of the woman who brought her sick baby to the foot of the Virgin, shines out clear and poignant, with haunting clearness. She was so poor and wretched and believing. I am sure her prayers ascended beyond the chrysoprine roof and were recorded some place, and out of faith like hers will surely come a regenerated church in Mexico, dominated by the true spirit of Him who said: "He came not to be ministered unto, but to minister."

## Attic Salt Shaker

THE PASSING ON of Don Marquis, beloved poet and columnist, recalls an amusing story about his adventure with supposed cardsharps during an Atlantic crossing, told by Lathrop Stoddard (in "Luck Your Silent Partner"). Don had heard so much about the slickness of these gentry that he determined to invest some of his hard-earned wealth in investigating their methods. On the second night out, in the smoking saloon, he was giving his best imitation of a greenhorn, when a slick-looking gentleman approached and asked him if he would not take a hand at poker. Don, feeling confident that the man was a card-sharp, accepted.

THEY PLAYED for very small stakes, and Marquis won a few dollars, relates Mr. Stoddard. He decided that this was just to inspire him with confidence, and he was therefore not surprised when the next evening they asked him to play again and suggested that the limit be doubled. He won again, but was even more

certain that they were still inspiring him with confidence and that the great game would fall soon.

BUT EACH NIGHT Marquis left off playing a considerable winner. Then on the last night out, the strangers proposed that the stakes be raised to quite a high figure in celebration of their journey's end. Don was absolutely sure that the hour of his trimming had come. What was his amazement when he retired from the table that night a heavy winner!

NEXT MORNING, he was about to go down the gangplank at Cherbourg when he noticed two women evidently talking about him. One of them he recognized as the wife of the slick-looking man who had first asked him to sit into the game. And as Marquis passed within earshot, she was saying to her friends:

"You see that man there?"—indicating Marquis—"well, that's the dirty poker-sharp who trimmed my husband of \$200 on this trip!"

Facts of Life...  
For Parents

RECENT front-page headlines revealing unwholesome social conditions in the life of college students have caused much excitement and aroused much concern over the status of the "younger generation," but, unfortunately, it has not attracted attention where it is most needed—from the mothers and fathers of those college students.

The cry seems to be that these boys and girls who are so lacking in moral principles have not been educated properly in the importance of sex.

To a large extent this misconception of one of life's most important problems may be blamed upon the parents. Most fathers and mothers shy away from any discussion of the "facts of life" with their children, either because of personal or religious scruples, or, in many instances, because the parents lack an intelligent understanding of the matter themselves.

For the past few years there have been published regularly many thoughtful books on sex education which could help these fumbling parents. Do they study these books, eager to help their adolescent children? Do they put these books in the hands of their developing sons and daughters? Only the parents can answer those questions.

"Most of the schools which educate the sexes separately are based upon the essential adolescent attitude that contact with the opposite sex is dangerous and undesirable," writes W. Beran Wolfe, M.D., whose latest book on the subject, "Successful Living" (Farrar & Rinehart), deserves a place in a library for modern youth (and for their parents).

Many a worried mother or father could find help in another serious book called "The Art and Science of Marriage," published by Whittlesey House. It's full of sound and realistic advice to the young on what makes marriage a human success.

To the very young who "fall" for every good-looking "dame" and plan to run off and get married, the authors give this warning: "It is obvious that when the impulses are aroused in an immature individual by another person, many factors considered may be responsible and may be quite unrelated to the marital suitability of the two individuals."

"For this reason, marriages contracted at an early age on the basis of physical attraction are rarely successful. Unless the individual can wait until his physical reflexes are dominated by his brain, marriage on this basis probably will not lead to complete physical and psychic satisfaction."

The authors of "The Art and Science of Marriage" are Esther Bogen Tietz, M.D., Ph.D., resident physician, and Charles Kipp Weichert, Ph.D., associate professor of zoology, University of Cincinnati. Morris Fishbein, M.D., editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, writes the introduction.

## "Dry Guillotine"

OF PRINTED exposes of the French penal colony at Devil's Island there have been many in recent years. But none that we have seen is half as impressive, as forceful or as completely, shockingly damning as Rene Belbenoit's "Dry Guillotine" (Dutton).

Belbenoit spent close to a decade in the famous prison. He escaped three times, and was recaptured each time. Then he escaped once more and made his escape good; penniless and alone, he traveled all the way from Venezuela to the United States, most of the distance on foot.

The part of his narrative which describes this escape is an adventure story de luxe; the bulk of his book, which tells what happened to him in French Guiana, is a long tale of horror—a sickening revelation of graft, incompetence, cruelty and corruption which almost pass the bounds of credibility.

For this penal colony, as Belbenoit describes it, has not one redeeming feature. It debases and brutalizes all who come in contact with it, guards as well as prisoners. It must be the most efficient factory for making wholly bad men out of half-bad men that was ever devised.

As you may have deduced by this time, "Dry Guillotine" is not pleasant reading. If you are the least bit squeamish it may well be too much for you. But as a sample of the horror which a stupid, corrupt and callous bureaucracy can create, it is a distinguished document.

## Pacific Affairs

CANADA, THE PACIFIC AND WAR," by William Strange, is an important book published by Thomas Nelson & Sons Limited, Toronto, being Book One of the International Affairs Series, and written to supply a background against which the interested reader of current events can more clearly comprehend the day-to-day events of the Far East.

The possibilities that lie in the present Far Eastern disturbance are of more grave concern to Canadians than many may realize. Do you know, for instance, what are the Canadian commitments in the Far East? What are the Canadian interests in the Far East now threatened by the present conflict? Why is the United States Navy now regarded as a "Pacific Fleet"? How can Canada defend her long Pacific Coast-line? These are a few of the many questions dealt with in this straightforward book, which is up-to-the-minute both as to content and timeliness.

## MARIONETTE LIBRARY

621 FORT STREET  
Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
We give personal service in selecting for you the books you will enjoy.

## SUBSCRIBE TO

## Diggon-Hibben Library

The Latest Travel, Biography  
and Fiction

Catalogue Gladly Mailed on Request  
50¢ per Month—2¢ per Day

## The Bay Library

Keep up to date in your reading

Join

## The Bay Library

and enjoy the latest books.

2¢ per day

50¢ per month

2.50 for 6 months

## Canadian Anthology

ALAN CREIGHTON, author of "Earth Call" (Macmillan), acclaimed by the University of Toronto Quarterly, 1937, as "the most interesting of the new voices," announces that, with the assistance of Hilda M. Ridley, editor of the Crucible, Toronto, he is compiling an anthology of carefully-selected Canadian poems.

The book, entitled "A New Canadian Anthology," will be nation-wide in scope and artistically printed. Each contribution of from one to three poems will be accompanied by a brief biographical sketch and a picture of the author. In this way the volume will be invaluable as a work of reference suitable for public libraries.

Merit alone will be the criterion by which each contribution will be judged. Poems may be rhymed or free verse, published or unpublished, not over 32 lines in length, and on any theme; though poems of social vision are particularly needed. While it will be necessary to follow the custom of practically every publisher of verse today, and ask each contributor to be responsible for the purchase of a certain number of copies of the anthology, it must be clearly understood that this is not a "pay-as-you-enter" scheme. The book will be ready for distribution at an early date.

## Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Non-fiction: MORE OF MY LIFE, Andrea Majocchi; THE SUMMING UP, Somerset Maugham; SINABADA, Elinor Mordant; MY EARS ARE BENT, Joseph Mitchell; PERSONS IN HIDING, Edgar Hoover; JAPAN DEFIES THE WORLD, James Scherer. Realism and Romance: THE HOME THAT JILL BROKE, Stephen McKenna; MATRIMONIAL BUREAU, Helena Grose; ACTION AT AQUILA, Herve Allen; THE STROKE OF EIGHT, J. L. Hardy; AND ONE WAS BEAUTIFUL, Alcee Duer Miller; BALLADE IN G MINOR, Ethel Boileau; THIS PROUD HEART, Pearl Buck; CLEAR THE ICE, PLEASE, Hugh Talbot. Mystery and Adventure: UNCHARTED SEAS, Denis Wheatley; YEL-LOWSTONES, George Goodchild; WANTED FOR MURDER, Henry Holt; THE NURSE-MAID WHO DISAPPEARED, Philip MacDonald; THE SILVER SICKLE CASE, Lynn Brock; THE DEVIL AND THE C.I.D., E. C. R. Loran; CAN LADIES KILL, Peter Cheyney; TAKE TO THE BOATS, Capt. G. Grant.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and Romance: THIS PROUD HEART, Pearl S. Buck; BALLADE IN G MINOR, Ethel Boileau; THIRD HOUR, Geoffrey Household; ENCHANTED OASIS, Faith Baldwin; JUICE OF THE POMEGRANATE, Ethel M. Dell; GREAT ARGUMENT, Philip Gibbs. Mystery and Adventure: NURSEMAID WHO DISAPPEARED, Philip MacDonald; DEVIL TO PAY, Ellery Queen; TAKE TO THE BOATS, Capt. George H. Grant; POWDER SMOKE, Jackson Gregory. Non-fiction: JAPAN DEFIES THE WORLD, James Scherer; LEAVES FROM A SURGEON'S CASE BOOK, James Harpole; RED STAR OVER CHINA, Edgar Snow; IMPORTANCE OF LIVING, Lin Yutang.

Hudson's Bay Library—ACTION AT AQUILA, Herve Allen; MEN ARE NOT STARS, C. A. Mills; UNDER CAPRICORN, Helen Simpson; TRUMPETS CALLING, D. Aydeloh; R. F. D., C. A. Smart; WILDGOOSE CHASE, Rex Warner; NOBODY'S IN TOWN, Edna Ferber; LATE COLONEL JUDD, Dana Breed; LADIES UNDER GLASS, J. M. Neville; CARD-BOARD CASTLE, P. C. Wren.

Ticket scalpers are commanding \$25 a pair for entrance tickets to those Toscanini Saturday night symphony broadcasts in New York. A jurist announces that a person who steals automobile registration plates is just a modern edition of a horse thief.



# World Fairs Show Science In Action

Golden Gate, New York Expositions, Set for 1939, Will Take Visitors Into Laboratories, Tell Story of Industry, Agriculture, Research, War on Disease

By LEONARD H. ENGEL  
(Copyright, 1933)

SOME 75,000,000 persons will see the greatest science show on earth next year when the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco and the New York World's Fair open for business.

Themselves two stunning examples of science in action, the two giant 1939 fairs, far surpassing anything ever done in the United States by the way of taking the lid off science, will put on a breathtaking demonstration of what goes on among the quiet men who man the laboratories and what they teach for today and promise for tomorrow.

Advance reports, one year before elaborate ceremonies marking opening day, from both coasts promise exhibitions that will take visitors into every corner of the domain of science—from the tiny atom to the giant universe.

## MANY EXHIBITS

Huge industrial exhibits; striking stories of health and the war on disease; a pageant of transportation; laboratories on parade; plants grown without benefit of earth; magic carpets riding over cities of the future; "black light" wizardry painting pictures in the dark—these and many more will dramatize the part of science in today's and tomorrow's routine.

Keynoted by a \$1,500,000 pageant, "Railroads on Parade," which will tell in an amphitheatre seating 4,000 people, the story of the American railroad, New York's World Fair will take the visitor through an awe-inspiring succession of exhibits painting a picture of scientific progress.

Working perhaps for the first time in public gaze, scientists on man-made Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay, will present a portrait of life in the future.

## WILL FEED RATS

Laboratory rats will be fed on synthetic foods and will be shown to be healthier than their normal fellow-rodents. Synthetic foods will be manufactured in small quantities on the spot, while on-lookers through the Exposition laboratories. In the Hall of Science, microbes will be employed to do amazing things. These germs introduced to different media will be made to produce a whole variety of products, such as flavorings, perfumes and medicines. Visitors to the Exposition will also have the opportunity of seeing the much-discussed but little-known hormones manufactured.

A complete "chemical" garden growing indoors under ordinary incandescent lighting and without the usual soil promises to be a popular demonstration. Corn, peas, melons, squash, spinach and lettuce are some of the crops which will be grown in the Hall of Science without soil or sunlight.

An up-to-the-minute showing of General Electric's famous "House of Magic," in which electricity and electrons are made to perform astonishing feats will be a feature of the Hall of Elec-

tricity. "Willie Volcanite," Westinghouse's electrical robot who has even been caught smoking, will be put through his paces in this same building. Television demonstrations will be held here. Visitors to the hall will have an opportunity to listen to the foot-steps of insects, as a part of the demonstration of the latest in sound amplification equipment.

## TO SHOW MODEL FARM

A model farm, completely electrified for both housework and forced crop production, will be another unusual feature of the electrical show, it is stated. For the protection of orchards, tested color lamps will be used to attract crop-destroying insects to a wire network highly charged with electricity. Crop production will be stimulated by the use of electric cables to warm the soil, and by the application of ultra-violet rays.

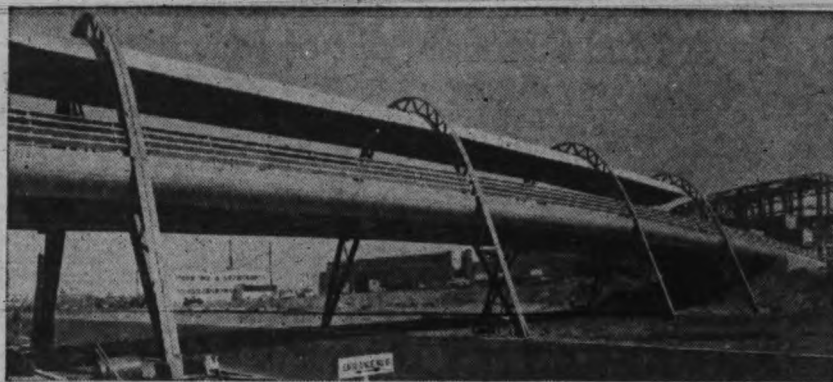
New York Fair visitors, in addition to being treated to spectacular science shows, will obtain a glimpse of the city and countryside of the future inside the 200-foot Perisphere, a 5,700,000-pound globe which, with the 700-foot Trylon spire, will serve as guiding landmarks to the fair ground.

Visitors will be carried over the panoramas on two 100-ton "magic carpets" shaped like gigantic washers. The pillars supporting the platforms while they revolve will be made invisible by special lighting to create the illusion of riding through space. Water fountains outside the Perisphere, supported by eight columns, will hide the pillars to give the illusion that the huge white ball is floating in space.

## FAIR ON FORMER SWAMP

Science is playing a notable role in the construction of the \$175,000,000 New York Fair, located on what used to be a dreary swamp flat outside Flushing, L.I. Soil chemists saved fair sponsors half a million dollars by devising chemical means to convert the acid swamp soil into turf suitable for planting the 10,000 trees brought out to the site. They could have bought turf, but the intensive chemical treatment they gave the soil was cheaper.

Black light will be used to paint beautiful murals at the Pageant of the Pacific, main attraction of the Golden Gate Exposition. The two largest murals in the world, each 165 feet long



The "bridge of tomorrow," now in service on the grounds of the New York World's Fair of 1939. The graceful structure connects the second floor of the Administration Building with the site of one set of pay gates in the central exhibit area. Of marine inspiration, clear-varnished fir, steel and insulating board are materials from which it is built.



Treasure Island ho! A new piece of dry territory, 400 acres in extent, rises out of San Francisco Bay as the site for the 1939 Golden Gate Exposition. After the exposition has closed and the fair buildings have been razed, it will be used as an airport. The famous Golden Gate, entrance to San Francisco Bay, is in the background of this striking aerial view.

and 65 feet high, will be built of metals, enamels, glass and marble. Highlights, and studied sections of the scenes will fluoresce under ultra-violet rays from trough reflectors above and below, adding life and change as well as the rich glows characteristic of fluorescence.

## Fairs to Show Story of Life, War on Illness

By JANE STAFFORD  
(Copyright, 1933)

You enter a hall which is like a vast cathedral. At the far end you see an heroic figure—a man 18 feet tall, transparent, his great heart illuminated and visibly beating. You hear a steady, throbbing sound: Lubb, dup, lubb, dup, lubb, dup, the constant, continuous 70-per-minute beating of the heart.

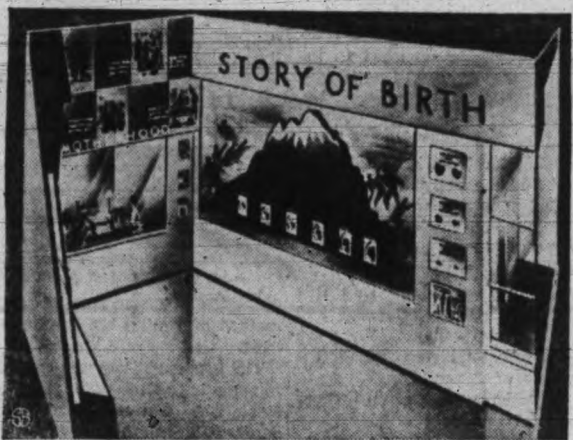
You are in the Hall of Man, prelude to the medical and public health exhibit of the New York World's Fair of 1939. That low throbbing heartbeat whose sound permeates the entire hall symbolizes the wonder of life. This is the theme of the whole huge exhibit, chosen from the words of St. Augustine, that of all wonders of the world, "man himself is the most wonderful."

With the heart beat sounding in your ears, a sort of magnified echo of the beating in your own breast, you may wonder, first, how it started. You can find out in a special exhibit which tells the story of birth. Here you will find a factual presentation of how conception takes place, how the unborn child develops, what happens to him when he is born.

## 350 AUTHORITIES CONTRIBUTE

Or you may wonder how long your own heart will continue its steady lubb, dup, lubb, dup, as it pumps the blood into your body and provides life and nourishment for every one of the millions of tiny cells of which you are made. About 60 years is the longest the average man today can expect his heart to go on beating. But 10 more years could be added to that, medical scientists claim. If the facts they know about the care of the body were universally applied. As you go on through the medical and health exhibits you will learn those facts.

The entire medical and health project of the New York World's Fair has been designed especially to make it easy for you to find out about them. More than 350 outstanding medical and public health authorities have put their heads together to plan and stage this huge, exciting show. They have called on all the arts and techniques of stage, screen and



Vivid, factual exhibits that take the mystery out of medicine are planned for the medical and public health sections of the New York World's Fair.

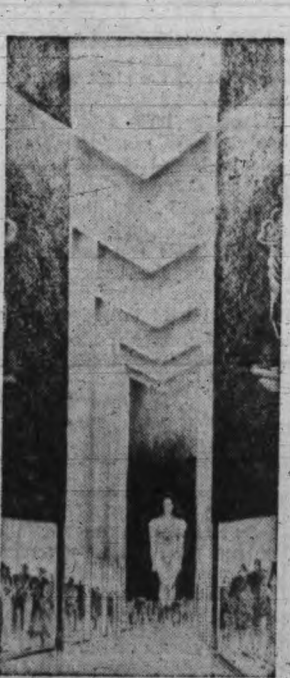
radio to tell you the story of life, health and disease.

You probably have been to a hospital, as a visitor if not as a patient. At the New York World's Fair you will be able to learn many amazing things you never guessed about hospitals, for one exhibit will take you behind the scenes and show you not only what goes on in wards and operating rooms but how the housekeeping is done, and the activities in other departments such as laboratories, pharmacy, kitchens, laundry and light and power plants.

You will even have a chance to try your own hand at diagnosing, as it were. In the exhibit on tuberculosis, you will be asked to select from a large number of photographs the individuals you think are tuberculous. Many visitors will guess wrong on this, because the sufferer from tuberculosis does not always show the condition in his outward appearance. Doctors use X-ray pictures of the chest and the tuberculin test to help them diagnose the condition. The exhibit will show how this test is made and also will show you a specimen of a normal healthy lung and one showing signs of tuberculosis.

## "LIVING TEETH"

Many people still hate to go to the dentist. In the dental exhibit "living teeth" will be shown as "living teeth." If you wonder what good it does to go to the dentist or what will happen to you if you neglect your teeth, you can find out by pushing a button. The answer to your question will immediately flash on the screen. Part of the dental exhibit will be a huge mouth. You will walk into



Prelude to the health and medical exhibit of the New York World's Fair of 1939 will be the vast, cathedral-like Hall of Man. At the far end will stand an heroic figure of a man, 18 feet tall, transparent, with illuminated beating heart.

this over a rubbery floor, representing the tongue, and find yourself surrounded by rows of huge teeth above and below.

Commercialism is completely banned from the medical and health exhibits at the New York World's Fair.

## Tales of Real Dogs



By ALBERT PAYSON  
TERHUNE

About three years ago, Miss Sally Starkweather of 63 North Munn Avenue, East Orange, New Jersey, wrote me to ask for advice concerning her year-old tri-color collie, Shep. The dog would vanish from his pleasant home for hours at a time, returning as mysteriously as he had run away.

It is a hard thing to break an 11-year-old dog of any mental trick or habit, especially of wandering from home on excursions of his own devising.

I gave Miss Starkweather such advice as I could—knowing it would do little good in the case of so old a dog. (A dog of 11 years is as old, by comparison, as a man in the late 60's.)

For two years I had no further word concerning Shep or his worrisome mistress. Then the collie broke into print.

The newspapers blazoned forth his guilty life-secret, the secret which accounted for his several hours-a-day absences from home. One of these newspapers is on my desk as I write. It tells, in full, Shep's clandestine adventures.

The story's headline reads: "RACKETEER COLLIE RE-TIRES AFTER DECADE OF SUCCESS." The same newspaper's first paragraph, beneath this flaring headline is:

"The infirmities of old age have finally finished the career of East Orange's No. 1 racketeer, a handi who has piled his trade for 10 years without spending a single night in jail. Shopkeepers are at last liberated from paying tribute to this daylight gangster."

When he was about two years old, Shep hit on a method of getting food for himself, in addition to the wholesome meals supplied to him at home.

A lesser dog might have contented himself by ravaging neighborhood garbage pails. But Shep was an aristocrat at heart, not a muncher of decaying garbage. He wanted only the best and freshest food. And he set out to get it.

He learned, after a short experience, which of the better-class provision shops were in charge of soft-hearted proprietors, folk who could be imposed on by the actions of a lovable collie.

A little before noon, every day, Shep would saunter downtown to some such shop. There he would stretch himself at full length across the doorway, from one end of it to the other.

Nobody could get in, nobody could get out, except by stepping over his large recumbent body. Timid customers, seeking to enter the shop, were deterred by the sight of the formidable black-and-white brute glaring so truculently at them.

They would hurry on to some other store. And a good sale would be lost for the shop whose threshold Shep had chosen as his resting place.

To get rid of his trade-wrecking presence, the proprietor or a clerk would step out to the doorway and hand him a slice of meat or a sausage or a bit of fish or some other palatable food.

Gratefully and gracefully, Shep would accept the gift and eat it in dainty deliberation. Then, having received the graft he had sought, he would play fair by vacating the threshold.

Getting up, he would trot to some other store where the best food was on sale and whose owner was not likely to kick him or drive him away with a broom. There he would lie down again, clear across the doorway. And

there he would stay till again he received his racketeer tribute of food. And so on, until he could eat no more.

Always he ended his day's graft-collecting at the door of a fashionable confectionery. There he would stretch himself, as usual, at full length, and would stay until a macaroon or a fancy cake or a sweet bun had been given him for dessert.

It was personality that won him these man's daily titbits. Some dogs would have been chased away from the shops; and might even have been turned over to the police as public pests and menaces.

But there was something attractive and vastly appealing about the sinful big collie, a mystic quality which made his victims grin instead of swearing.

Moreover, as time went on, it was noted that Shep visited only the shops which dealt in the best and highest-priced food. He had no use at all for second-rate emporiums.

Thus, it was deemed a compliment to the quality of goods on sale at a store if Shep honored it by his racketeer activities. Tradesmen and customers alike seemed to understand this.

Shep was a four-legged advertisement to the excellence of the stores he selected as his various blackmail haunts. More and more shopkeepers became willing to hand out graft to him as he stretched himself threateningly across the doorways of their establishments.

But not even a lively collie can get square meals at home every day, in addition to such quantities of grafted plunder, without at last taking on many pounds of extra weight, to say nothing of indigestion's pangs.

By the time Shep was 12 years old, he wearied of the long daily wanderings in the business districts. Either that, or else in his old age he realized that home and home fare are best.

So he retired from his decade of successful criminal activities and ceased to levy tribute on tradesmen.

Then the whole story came out. Flamingly its evil details were made public through the newspapers. No longer was it a mystery of his owner why Shep had absented himself from home so regularly every day for so many years.

Now this story ought to have a moral as to the terrible fate which awaits racketeers. But the regrettable truth is—Well, let me quote from a letter Miss Starkweather wrote me last summer, when Shep was 13 years old and still hale and happy and made much of. She wrote:

"Shep is at my feet as I peek out this letter to you. It's hot weather for such an old fellow. But we keep his drinking bowl full of clean cold water."

"Never have I known of another case like his. He was a dog racketeer; for the sheer joy of it, not from necessity. That is Shep's one claim to fame, unless being known and loved by all the city officials here in East Orange constitutes another claim."

"He followed no garbage route, but patronized only the finest stores in the neighborhood. Funny, isn't it, the things a dog will think to do?"

The last I heard of Shep, he was basking in an honored old age after a right dishonorable—if whimsically likable—career.

As I told you, the moral taught by this tale is distinctly bad.

## Dwarf Orange Tree Developed



A tiny orange tree developed in the nursery of the Golden Gate International Exposition to decorate the Court of Yellow on Treasure Island. Zoe Dell Lantis, the Exposition's "Pirate Girl," applies the measuring stick to the horticultural oddity.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Smart Children

Nova Scotia Proud of Some of the Youngsters There  
Who Are Very Clever; Are There  
Any in Victoria?

JEAN KATHLEEN DEMERS, three-year-old girl of Tracadie, Nova Scotia, who stepped into the limelight because of her excellent memory, had better look to her laurels—Nova Scotian mothers are out in force to boost their child prodigies.

Adelard Cormier of Grand Etang came to the forefront in newspapers more than a year ago as the 11-year-old youth who reads and writes upside down. He still has the unusual trait.

Harry Heckman of Lunenburg is another 11-year-old boy with unusual characteristics. He weighs 263 pounds, stands five feet two inches and does a full day's work on his father's farm.

From Bass River on the northern shore of Minas Basin comes Arthur McLaughlin, six-year-old boy who handles figures with the ease of a mathematician. He can't tell one figure from another when he sees them in writing, but can add numbers running into the thousands in his head. Not quite as spontaneous in giving his answers as he was when only four years of age, Arthur still can turn in accurate addition but his parents believe the faculty will leave him as he grows older.

Robert Smith of Canning is only 26 months old and can give good imitations of cows, pigs, ducks, dogs, cats, sheep, geese, hens and crows, his mother claims. He knows all the farmyard animals by sight and can name them.

MRS. HAROLD L. CROUSE of Bridgewater declared that her boy, aged three years and seven months, could recite a set of eight books he received as a Christmas present, as well as a book of seven poems his sister received February 1. Ernest recalls events that occurred more than a year ago, and has learned the alphabet, too.

The 20-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Selma, Hants County, may turn out to be another Fred Astaire. His mother said one day she left him in the room beside the radio and when she returned he had turned the dial until he found some fast music and was dancing.

Buddy Leahy, a Tufts Cove boy, also on the verge of his second birthday, is handy around the house, sweeping the floor and answering the door.

Five-year-old Cecilia Monaghan of Falkland Village writes in neat, legible handwriting that she is going to Falkland Village school, is five years old and can read all the primer and knows all her numbers up to 100.

ROLAND ASHE, aged 21 months, brings Halifax into the picture. He sits up at the table with his parents, and feeds himself with a fork, refusing to use a spoon. He can repeat the alphabet, the days in the week and the months in the year.

Irma Jean Rafuse, three-and-a-half-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perley V. Rafuse of Waterville, Kings County, has a general knowledge that rivals that of Jean Demers.

Mrs. Rafuse said her daughter was a "fluent talker" and could count easily from one to 20, recognizing the printed figures. She can add many small numbers and knows the alphabet. Irma Jean knows the name of the Premier of Nova Scotia, that King George VI and Queen Elizabeth rule the British Empire and Franklin D. Roosevelt is President of the United States.

SURELY all the smart babies are not in Nova Scotia. Are there any in Victoria? If you know of any write, and tell the Times about them.

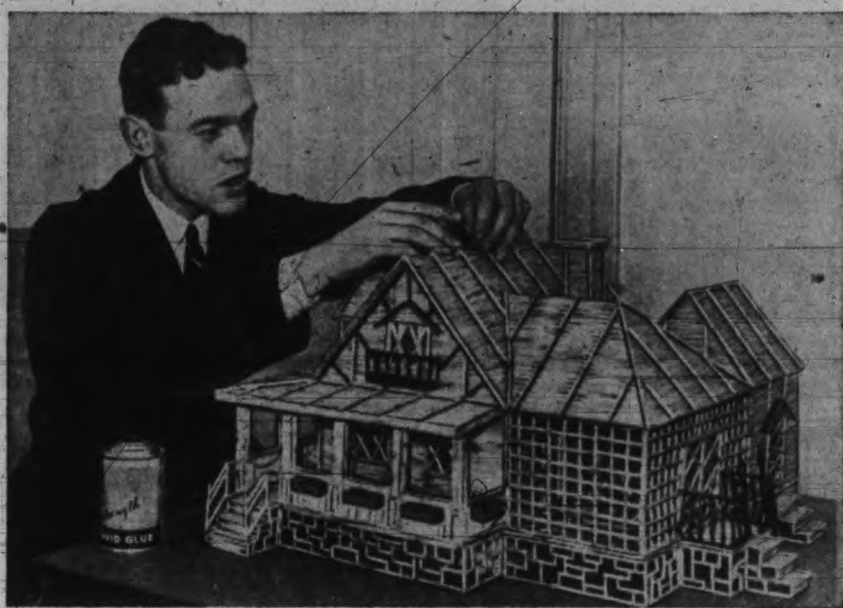
## A Spelling Lesson

We'll begin with box, the plural is boxes.  
But the plural of ox should be oxen, not oxes.  
One fowl is a goose, but two are called geese.  
Yet the plural of moose should never be meese.  
You may find a lone mouse, or a whole nest of mice,  
But the plural of house is houses, not hices.  
The cow in the plural may be called cows, or kine,  
But a bow, if repeated, is never called bine,  
And the plural of vow is vows, never vine.  
If I speak of a foot and show my two feet,  
And I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet?  
If one is a tooth and a whole set are teeth.

Why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth?  
If the singular's this and the plural is these,  
Should the plural of kiss ever be written keese?  
Then one may be that, and the two would be those,  
Yet hat in the plural would never be hose,  
And the plural of cat is cats, not cose.  
We speak of a brother and also of brethren,  
But though we say mother, we never say methren.  
Then the masculine pronouns are he, his and him,  
But imagine the feminine she, shis and shim.  
So that English, I think you all will agree,  
Is the funniest language you ever did see.

—John O'London's Weekly.

## A Model House Built of Matches



It took five months, 9,000 matches and three pints of glue to make this two-story house. Russell A. Dade of Outremont, Quebec, who designed and constructed the house, is shown in the above picture. Many people today find working with matches a very interesting hobby. All kinds of objects are being made out of them, even to racing boats with eight oarsmen in them.

## Early Japanese Worshipped Objects of Nature

PERHAPS you have read about the strange belief in Japan that the emperor is descended from the goddess of the sun.

"Do you really believe that?" a Japanese school teacher was asked.

"It is just a story," he replied, and then added with a smile, "It is a fairy story."

That man, however, is more learned than great numbers of Japanese. The belief is widespread that the sun goddess really was the ancestor of a long line of monarchs. The present emperor is supposed to be long to this line, and that is why it is thought he is almost "too holy" to take part in worldly affairs.

Going far back in history, we find that the early Japanese had a kind of nature worship. They believed mountains, seas, rivers, well and hot springs were gods, or at least the homes of gods.

A story is told even to this day about the god Izanagi and the goddess Izanami. They are supposed to have created the islands of Japan.

Children were born to those heavenly beings, and later there were grandchildren. We are told the number of gods and goddesses grew to 8,000,000. Even snakes, crocodiles and sharks were worshipped as gods.

The sun goddess, the moon god and the rainstorm god were of great importance. They ruled over the day, the night and the ocean.

A popular myth tells of the time when the sun goddess became frightened of one of her brothers. Going to a great cave, she hid inside, and the world was left in darkness. The "8,000,000 gods and goddesses" gathered on the bank of the heavenly river (that is, the Milky Way) and tried to decide on a



An old Japanese picture of the Shinto Shrine at Taga.

method of getting back the sunlight.

The goddess at last was coaxed to come out of the cave, and the sun shone once more upon the earth. This myth probably was meant to explain the change from light to darkness which takes place each day.

ANOTHER Japanese story tells us the sun goddess called her grandson, Ninigi, to her side one day.

"Go down to the earth," she said, "and rule over the Land of Reed Plains."

Ninigi obeyed her command. He descended to the Land of Reed Plains—in other words, Japan—and became its first emperor.

The old native religion of Japan is known as the Shinto faith. It includes belief in the godly ancestors of the emperor, also

worship of dead emperors and heroes.

There are today close to 115,000 shrines of the "official" Shinto cult, and they are visited by millions of persons. When I went to one of them, I saw people praying to the spirit of a dead emperor.

Instead of a temple, there was a long, high roof with a solid support at each end. No statue or other image of a god or emperor was to be seen. Hundreds of coins were on the floor. They had been tossed there by people who had knelt down to pray.

Japanese say the early name of their country was "the Land of Reed Plains," but the Chinese gave it the name of "Land of the Rising Sun." Since Japan is east of China, it is visited by sunshine each morning before dawn comes in China.

## Letter Writing

Children in Australia Are Anxious to Correspond With Boys and Girls in Victoria; Phyllis Biles Develops Interesting Chain of Friends

PHYLLIS BILES who lives at 2915 Admirals Road, Esquimalt, has a wonderful hobby—she writes letters. She corresponds with boys and girls in various parts of the world and she gets some very interesting letters telling of her friends' experiences.

But Phyllis is finding her correspondence getting too heavy for her. Friends of her friends in other countries have written to her and asked if she can get other girls to join in the fun of corresponding.

Phyllis has asked the assistance of the Children's Editor of the Times.

"I have a list of names, ages and addresses of a number of girls and boys in Australia who are eagerly awaiting letters from Canadian children," she said. "Would you be so kind as to help them?"

THEN Phyllis handed over the list of addresses of the children she would like some boys and girls in Victoria to correspond with. We are publishing the list and if any children here would like to write to someone on the other side of the world they might telephone Phyllis at Garden 4322, then we will be sure that you won't all write to the same child in Australia. Let's spread the names around. And perhaps Phyllis will have some more names to give you in case the ones we publish are all taken up.

Here are the names:

Miss Gladys McKinley, age 12, Carrar Scour, via Townsville, Queensland, Australia.

Miss Connie Dale, age 16, care of Mrs. L. M. Campbell, Post Office, Mt. Isa, Queensland, Australia.

Miss Alice Covington, age 17, Box 483, Ayer, North Queensland, Australia.

Miss Lulu Brewer, age 17, Ellinjay Road, Millaa Millaa, via Cairns, Queensland, Australia.

Allan M. Evans, age 17, care of Postal Staff, Babinda, North Queensland, Australia.

Miss Mildred Godwin, age 15, Goldring Street, Richmond, Queensland, Australia.

Miss Doreen Bell, age 13, Laura Station, Deighton Siding, via Cookton, North Queensland, Australia.

Miss Lena Lissa, age 13, Fishers Creek, Nerada Line, via Innisfail, North Queensland, Australia.

Miss Mary Herrod, age 19, "Annie Vale" Station, via Pentland, North Queensland, Australia.

Miss Mavis Warnock, age 15, "Calliweera," Morinish, via Rockhampton, Queensland, Australia.

Miss Hazel Gardner, age 16, Hazeldean, Inkerman, North Queensland, Australia.

NEXT week we will publish a letter Phyllis has received from one of her correspondents, Jessie MacLennan, who lives in Waikoukou, New Zealand. It will tell about her visit to Rotorua, the thermal region of New Zealand.

## DO YOU KNOW?

## Test Pilot

Confidence is Main Requisite of Men Who Take Airplanes for First Flights

Average equipment of a dining car includes 800 pieces of china, 240 pieces of glassware, 550 pieces of silver, 980 napkins and tablecloths and 200 kitchen and pantry items.

The coldest town in the world is Verkhoyansk, Siberia, where, on January 15, 1885, the thermometer read 90.4 degrees below zero.

Zoo polar bears have been known to bask contentedly in sunshine hot enough to give sunstroke to leopards and tigers.

The coldest room in the world is at the Cambridge Low Temperature Research Station, England, where 100 degrees of frost can be reached. Scientists engaged in the work never remain in the room more than 10 minutes at a time.

ONE of the most interesting jobs in the world today, as well as one of the most dangerous, is that of a test-pilot for airplanes. These men take new types of airplanes on their first flights and put them through their paces.

And what do you think is the main requisite of a successful test-pilot? Confidence. So says C. F. G. Adye, one of Canada's best test-plane pilots.

"Confidence in the company, confidence in the men who work with him, confidence in the materials used and confidence in himself . . . these are requisite," Mr. Adye says.

"Nervous before I go up in a new plane? I don't believe so. You see, long before that ship reaches the testing ground, I have made its acquaintance. I follow it all through its construction and the engineers provide me with all the figures and facts concerning it. It is simply a matter of stress analysis.

"Once you have figured out mathematically what the machine can do and still retain a margin of safety there is nothing to the actual test flight. Figures never lie."

Mr. Adye, now 29, started flying in his early teens. He joined the Royal Air Force and saw service in many parts of the Empire. He came to Canada shortly after the beginning of 1935.

Three older brothers were R.A.F. pilots in the World War. All were killed as was a fourth in the infantry.

## POT-WALLOPERS

One qualification of voters in some boroughs of 18th century England was that they be pot-wallopers, or own a separate fireplace at which to cook their meals. Some non-householders, it is said, qualified by boiling pots on improvised open fireplaces, thus dodging the law.

## FRESH SAUSAGE

A clean apron-draped over a chair in front of a butcher shop is used to advertise "fresh sausage today," in Germany.

## Ainus or "The Hairy Men"



— IN AN AINU VILLAGE.

In Hokkaido, a large northern island of the Japanese empire, live the strange people known as Ainus (also spelled "Ainos"). Their name means "Hairy Men," and their bodies are covered with soft hair, often growing rather thickly. When they greet one another, the men stroke their long beards. The Ainus keep bear cubs as pets, but when the cubs grow up they are killed for food. Skulls of bears are placed on posts—as charms to guard the village from harm.



So far as is known, the Ainus were the first inhabitants of Japan. About 1,800 years ago, they were driven northward by the Yamato, or Japanese, race. Even to this day, they are not well liked by the Japanese, but they are allowed to have their own villages and to follow most of their old customs. They have no system of writing of their own. Fishing is their chief method of making a living. They use dug-out canoes, and turn salmon skin into a kind of leather.



On important feast days an Ainu chief wears a crown made of seaweed. Sometimes it is decorated with a small wooden image of a bear's head. Often an Ainu woman has a moustache, of a sort, tattooed on her face, and the marking reaches almost from ear to ear. The tattooing is done to make her look "charming." When an Ainu woman greets someone, she draws one of her index fingers across her face, under her nose. That is a queer way to say "Hello" or "I'm pleased to meet you."



# Writer Puts Words In Crosby's Mouth

By NORMAN SIEGEL  
HOLLYWOOD.

BING CROSBY'S suave radio manner is his own—but the smart phrases belong to somebody else.

One would hardly call Crosby a "Charley McCarthy," but Bing does have an "Edgar Bergen" who creates his airy banter. Carroll Carroll is the writing spirit behind the Crosby program. He feeds Bing the words that the reformed crooner so glibly speeds over the airwaves. This "double-Carroll" writer has been working with Crosby for two years. And in those two years Bing has become the most capable master-of-ceremonies in radio.

Capturing Crosby's light and easy manner, Carroll has furnished him with lines that make him sound like "one of the boys." Through Bing he has taken the starch out of the great and would-be-great who weekly appear on the program. In other words, Carroll's script for this program has made people out of personalities.

Carroll, who will be 36 in April, has been writing lines for radio personalities for nearly seven years. Born in New York and schooled in Chicago, he was well on the way to a career in the advertising field when radio nabbed him. In his spare moments he used to write for the lighter publications such as Judge, the New Yorker and the original Life. His first radio program was the Burns and Allen series with Guy Lombardo's band. It was also their first air show. Since then he has turned out radio scripts for Bert Lahr, Lou Holtz, Joe Penner, Walter O'Keefe, Rudy Vallee and Nils T. Granlund, the Broadway beauty barker.

CARROLL considers the Granlund program as the school for what he is now doing on the Crosby broadcast. You may remember the program. Granlund, better known in night life circles



The "Hollywood in Person" program will breathe its last early in March, to be supplanted by the "Valiant Lady" serial, which will bring Joan Blaine, above, popular actress, back to the air.

catches their personality and adapts it to Crosby's questions and their answers.

Carroll writes all of the program, except Bob Burns' monologue. He produces 40 to 50 pages of script each week. He starts working on the program early Monday morning and writes clear through Tuesday night, composing his programs like a book or play, starting at the beginning and writing to the end.

"We try to prick a bubble here and there if possible," he told us. "And Bing's pleasing manner has enabled us to do things on the air that no other program would dare. Opera singers and concert soloists stand for things from us they'd take from no one else."

## HOLLYWOOD HIGHLIGHTS

SPANKY, Alfalfa, Buckwheat and the other amusing youngsters of the "Our Gang" comedies are being herded together for a radio series, which George Jessel will produce.

Although the Hollywood Mardi Gras program with Lanny Ross, Charley Butterworth and Walter O'Keefe fades early next month, the sponsor has taken a 45-day option on Lanny's singing services.

Donald Novis, one-time Kilocycle singing Romeo, will attempt a comeback on the air from Hollywood in the near future.

Ray Noble is still puzzled about this business of being a radio clown. One of the season's new comedy stars, Noble has trouble figuring out what is funny. He insists that many of the lines he thinks are corks are no reaction from his studio audiences. Just the British in him, we suppose.

Lum and Abner, the two Arkansas wisecrackers, will continue their present radio plot when they change sponsors and networks next month. It involves the making of a motion picture.



Carroll Carroll, whose name appears in the telephone directory as Carroll, Carroll.

Their picture will be a silent movie, so that people can sleep in theatres in comfort again.

Eddie Cantor is after Lunt and Fontanne, the stage's two notable radio holdouts, to guestar on the first program in his new series late in March.

Columbia's new Hollywood radio centre will be dedicated April 2, with a nation-wide kilocycle fanfare.

# Schnickelfritz Corn Band Appears In Motion Pictures



The Schnickelfritz Corn Band, left to right: Ken Trisko, at drum; Stanley Fritts, baritone, trombonist and jug man; Nels Laakso, cornetist (in front of Fritts and Laakso is the "contraption"); Charles Koenig, bull fiddler; Freddie Fisher, leader and clarinetist; Paul Cooper, pianist and arranger.

## HOLLYWOOD.

THEY play sweet and they play hot, but the specialty of the Schnickelfritzes is corn music, and they sure can riff it.

The Schnickelfritzes are six young men from the farmlands of Minnesota, but they also are one of the best-known novelty bands because of their phonograph records and their meanderings around the middle west. Some of the critics in slick-paper magazines already have commented on them respectfully, so any day now you can expect to hear "corn" hailed as an art-form, analyzed and interpreted by high-brows, and played by Stokowski.

If this happens, the Schnickelfritzes will have anticipated the vogue, because they already have a song that goes, "Mister-Swing has had his day; old man Corn is here to stay."

"Corn is hick music. In dance band circles it is anything old-fashioned. If you could make an arrangement combining the rhythm and execution of 'Turkey in the Straw' and 'Ja-Da,' you'd have corn."

## CREDIT MR. VALLEE

THE BOYS are out here to appear in "Gold Diggers in Paris" along with the Warner Brothers' stock company and Rudy Vallee. Mr. Vallee, with his Stein Song and that Weenie-weenie-weenie (or whatever it is), ditty, knows a thing or two about corn himself.

Anyway he is credited with getting the Schnickelfritzes their first chance in Hollywood, and it was he who introduced them at the studio when they arrived there the other day. In one of his characteristic oratorical flights-to-nowhere, Mr. Vallee said: "Having heard of the band, I looked them up when I got to St. Paul because I knew that these boys really had something—and my curiosity was piqued no end when I got there and found that tickets had to be reserved a week in advance, but I looked up their manager and . . ."

After 10 minutes Vallee sat down and the Schnickelfritzes played. They were worth waiting for. The sextette owns and uses 63 instruments, including all the usual ones and some slide whistles and jugs, and the "contraption." The latter is a washboard mounted on an easel, fringed by nine bulb-operated horns, various bells (household and barnyard), a frying pan and a ratchet. The horns are tuned. The contraption is a two-man instrument, and the corn fairly pops out of it when it's attacked by Freddie Fisher, leader and organizer of the band, and Stanley Fritts, who is the baritone, also trombone, ocarina, jew's-harp and jug man.

## FIRST RECORD SOLD 50,000

FISHER is a little guy who wrestles with saxophones and clarinet, and who does many of the visual special-effects such as

donning a smoking stovepipe hat and imitating a train. Back in Winona, Minn., in 1935, he got the Schnickelfritzes together and for a year they barnstormed through several states.

One night a phonograph record salesman named Elvin Christman heard them and persuaded his company to make a recording. This was done reluctantly after the musicians paid their own fares to Chicago. The first record sold above 50,000.

Next the boys went to a beer garden in St. Paul. Refused a salary of \$300 a week, they finally settled with the management for 20 per cent of the first \$2,000 receipts each month and 40 per cent above that. Quicker than you could say Schnickelfritz, they were pocketing \$2,000 a week as their share. Christman became their manager.

## SO THEY GOT MARRIED

COMING to Hollywood is quite a thrill for the corn merchants, and Ken Trisko, the drummer, and Nels Laakso, cornetist, celebrated by getting married and making the trip a honeymoon. These two, and Paul Cooper, pianist and arranger, used to work on farms.

Fritts is a barber-college graduate, and Fisher is a former garage mechanic with a normal school diploma.

Charles Koenig, a little fellow who toots the tuba and whops the bullfiddle, dug graves to earn the money to buy his instruments.

# Many Foreign Stars Work In Hollywood Pictures

By PAUL HARRISON  
HOLLYWOOD.

AT THE main gate of the Metro studio a wag pasted a sign reading in French and German: "English Spoken Here."

At Paramount a well-known native actress cracked, "I seek I get for myself wan leetle accent—no? Zen maybe I have better chance to get work in ze cinema."

At 20th-Fox a foreign player countered an interviewer's question with:

"Hollywood is not a good place to make an opinion of Americans. I meet Hungarian directors, German producers, British writers, and actors and actresses from every country in Europe. But I do not remember meeting many Americans."

So go the comments, mostly satirical, as movie makers continue to bring in from other lands a supply of that siren quality known in the celluloid trade as "Umph."

Umph with an accent.

## MUST BE TAUGHT

EVERY studio now has at least one foreign actress slated for eventual stardom. Metro has about a dozen (several of whom will be weeded out) and a special department to supervise their training.

However capable they may be as actresses, these intriguing immigrants require a lot of training, for they must be taught English. In fact, of the half dozen most promising newcomers—actresses who were stars in their own countries and who already are definitely launched on Hollywood careers—only two could speak or understand English when they arrived here.

## PLAYS OPPOSITE POWELL

THE FRENCH actress with the single name, Annabella, played leads in three English pictures before coming here. These were "Under the Red Robe," "Dinner at the Ritz," and the very successful production in technicolor, "Wings of the Morning." "It was immediately following the latter hit that she was signed by 20th-Fox. The studio wasted little time in bowing her into 'The Baroness and the Butler' opposite William Powell as the star.



Annabella has brown eyes, a generous mouth, streamlined contours and a French touch in her voice. She was an established actress both in Paris and London before going to Hollywood.

A preview audience found her charming, but often unintelligible in this picture, and was astonished that she could have had so much English-speaking experience.

In about a month Annabella will star in a film based on the life of George Sand. She is counted an established success and a permanent and popular resident of Hollywood.

## LORETTA SMILED AT HER

THE COLONY wasn't always so kind. Annabella came here four years ago for a role in the French version of "Caravan." Didn't know a soul, or any English either. "It was a miserable time," she said. "I have never forget—forgotten—that Loretta Young smiled at me on the set and gave me tea. It was the only warmth I had."

Her real name was Anne Belle Carpentier, and her father, now retired, was a magazine editor. In private life she is Mme. Jean Murat, wife of a French actor. Professionally she'll always be just Annabella.

Sun and wind (she drives in

an open car) have streaked her hair in different shades of brown. She has brown eyes, a generous mouth; wears flat-heeled shoes, tailored suits and almost no makeup.

It's when she's working on a set, or tripping at the Troc of an evening, that Annabella's "umph" is particularly apparent.

Her contours are streamlined, though they had a hard time posing her in a playsuit to prove it.

## JUST WHAT THEY WANTED

THERE was a solemn endorsement of makeup experts when she came here a few months ago. In three solid days of tests they made her look like every body from Martha Raye to Shirley Temple. Finally Annabella got mad and told them she'd try her own way. First she washed her face, then she ran a comb through her hair, dabbed on a little lipstick and stepped before the camera.

Studio bigwigs looked at the test and agreed that that was just what they wanted.

Hollywood has heard that An-

nabella was brought here as possible replacement of Simone Simon. Mlle. Simone Ditto had been behaving very badly and Darryl Zanuck wanted to remind her that she was not the only Frenchie in flickers.

However that may have been, the two actresses became—and have remained close friends.

In a gesture of generosity and thoughtfulness that left the screen village popeyed, Simone sent her entire staff of servants to Annabella's house when the latter moved there. Didn't loan them; she gave them permanently to the newcomer and set about collecting and training a new staff for herself. The two players often shop together; have adjoining dressing rooms.

Annabella was no stranger to prosperity before she became an actress. Her father had a Paris home, a country place and an urge for travel. He has been around the world 16 times. His daughter traveled about Europe a great deal, but her ambition from childhood was movies.

She got to mooning and fretting about it so much that an influential friend of the family noticed it; heard the story, and got her a test at Joinville, France's Hollywood. It was as easy as that.

## HATES POSING FOR STILLS

ANNABELLA says that she isn't temperamental in the sense of being mean and eccentric, but admits she can get angry and stick up for her rights as she sees them.

She likes any sort of role as long as it's substantial. She considers a lot of interviewers as rude or stupid, or both.

She hates posing for still pictures, but that's a hangover from her girlhood—when her father, a camera fan, would spend hours snapping her in the garden.

And now, she still has to pose. Also she has had to take English lessons, not only in diction but in spelling.

I saw one of her lessons. The French star laboriously had written:

"Last Saturday I saw 20 happy children in the park. . . . Berry, Jerry, cherry, merry. . . ."

# Ever Hear of Formby? He Is Eighth Biggest Box Office Star

English Comic Not Known in America

## LONDON.

HE WAS No. 8 on the list of the world's greatest box-office attractions during 1937. His annual salary is nearly \$100,000. He is equally famed, in England, as a star of radio, cinema and vaudeville.

Yet few outside England probably ever have heard of George Formby, a comedian who, like the more internationally renowned Gracie Fields, is a product of North England.

George Formby hails from Wigan, as did his father, the first George. And you might as well know that this dreary Lancashire town is the butt of all the wits of the music halls.

## AS JOCKEY, WON ONLY MUMPS

Formby's career shows that heredity and environment are stronger than man's will. His father was an old-time vaudeville favorite. Britons adored him.

Young George, however, wanted to be a jockey. At the age of 10, and weighing 55 pounds, his proud father let him ride the family's racehorse, a nag called "Eliza." The would-be

He is careful to explain that he and not Eliza had the mumps. It cured him of the race course. After his father died, George



George Formby . . . like father, like son.

Jockey's version of that race was: "Rain—mud—mumps—last place in a huge field." Junior tried the vaudeville stage. Unwilling to trade on the family name, he worked for some time as George Hay.

Gives Performance Before Royalty

He started in his own North England. He had a line of broad Lancashire patter and he sang his own songs to his own accompaniment on a ukelele. Newcastle loved him. Blackpool—Atlantic City of the working people of North England—adored him.

## "COMMAND" PERFORMANCE, LIKE FATHER

He worked his way south. To his astonishment London not only understood but liked his Lancashire stuff. He began to broadcast. He got parts in films as the funny man. He had speaking roles in the famous Christmas pantomimes which are a feature of every British holiday theatrical season. Financially he was on Easy Street.

The triumph of his 33-year-old life so far was last November when he was one of the artists in the "command" vaudeville performance attended by King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. Twenty-four years before, his father had had a similar honor. King George V and Queen Mary had given him a tie pin and cuff links. "Young George" wore them the night he made the new King laugh. That set the seal on his reputation. He had arrived just as his father had.





# Farm and Garden



## Caged Hens Lay Like Robots

Sooke "Factory" Turns Out Eggs And Broilers

By A. L. P. S.

THE CHICKENS' lives in Selwyn Simons' battery poultry plant at Sooke are unnatural, to say the least. From the day they are born to the day they are killed they never see the sun, never feel the ground under foot, never know what it is to run around and scratch.

If they are destined to be broilers, they live in a world of darkness. If they are layers, they spend their days in wire compartments so small they can only just turn around.

Yet they seem to like it. In their cages they were chirping away as happily as if they were scratching for nice juicy worms out in the garden.

Mr. Simons' plant is small, producing 100 broilers and 1,000 eggs a month, but he claims it is the only completely operated unit in the province. There are others producing eggs in the same way, but he says they let their birds out on the range until ready for laying and then put them in the cages.

### PREVENTS DISEASE

"This defeats its purpose," he told me when I visited him recently. "The main idea of this battery system is prevention of disease. When you let birds out on the range they can pick up all kinds of parasites off the ground."

Poultrymen in the eastern United States were forced to use cages because the ground was full of coccidiosis. Mr. Simons says that he has never had any disease in his plant. His losses have been within the first 10 days of the chicks' lives. No insecticide is used on the cages and no lice have ever been found on the chickens.

The main problem in a battery poultry plant is feed. When chickens are so confined, feed has to supply them with everything, including the sun's rays. There is a commercial mash which is an elixir of life for the caged bird. Besides the usual ingredients the mash contains finely-ground dehydrated alfalfa which takes the place of green food, and cod liver oil which substitutes for sunlight.

Mr. Simons uses this mash as a foundation feed. The baby chicks get nothing else. The broilers, at six weeks, are given boiled barley as well as the mash. And the layers have half mash and half regular scratch.

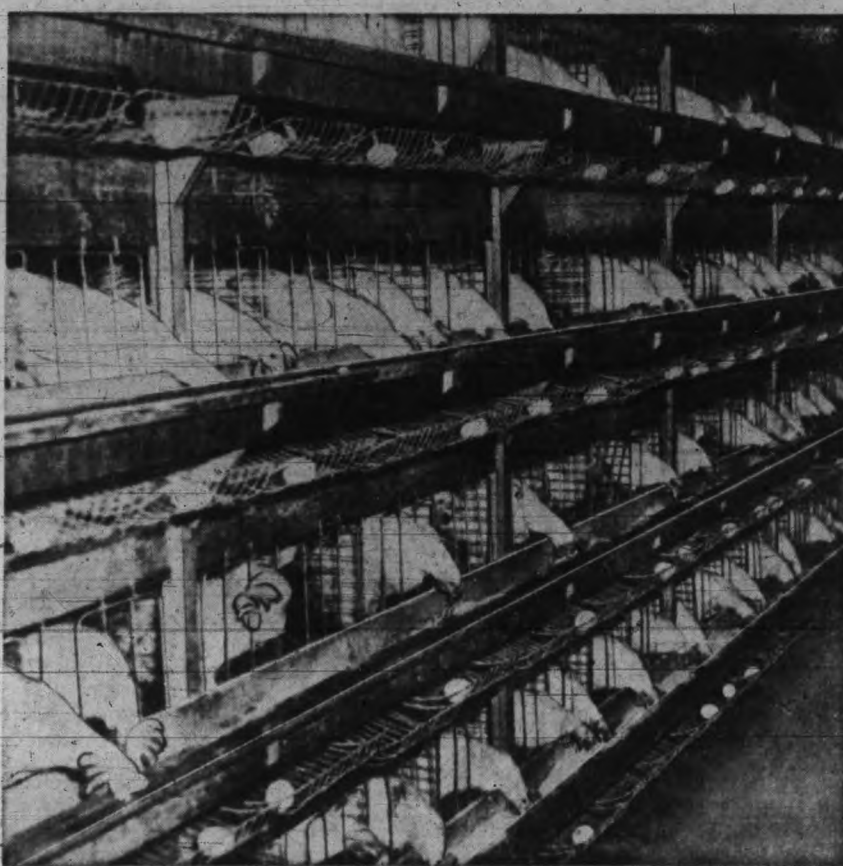
### SMALL ROOMS

His plant is divided into two rooms. In the smaller, 8 by 12 feet, the broilers are produced at a rate of 100 a month. Under a dim red light the birds live their short life. Each month, as the 100 chicks arrived under contract from a mainland hatchery, they are divided in two and put into cages. The electric bulb, beside providing light, also acts as a heater for the hove. The room is kept at a temperature of 70 degrees, and the bulb is sufficient to raise the temperature to over 90 degrees, which the chicks require when they are young.

At three weeks old they are divided again and put into six cages. Four weeks later they are again split up and put into more cages with automatic water troughs. The younger birds are not provided with drip pans, as their water has to be warm.

In the larger room, which is 12 by 12 feet, there are 48 layers in individual cages. The bottoms of the cages are wire netting, sloping slightly so that when eggs are laid they roll out into slots in front. The droppings fall through the wire on to a belt which each day is rolled and scraped.

There's not much romance left in the life of a hen. No nice straw nest in which to lay her eggs. She is just a robot in an egg factory. But as a robot she is efficient. In front of every cage is a record of the inmate's laying, and Mr. Simons says his



Caged chickens eating out of troughs with their eggs lying in wire slots below are shown in the above picture of a large battery unit taken by the Vancouver Daily Province.

birds lay an average of about 20 a month.

### INVESTMENT HIGH

The cost of a battery poultry plant is the main obstacle. Mr. Simons estimates that his unit cost \$500. This is because he imported most of his equipment from the United States at a high

duty. However, even at that, he says he is making a profit.

His present layers are Rhode Island Red-White Wyandotte crosses. These are heavy birds, and he believes light birds are best suited to this system, though he still thinks crosses are best.

Besides chickens, Health Haven, the Simons farm of six

acres which runs down to the sea, has a small but aristocratic herd of goats. These Saanens, which really belong to Miss Alice Calculator, Mr. Simons' sister-in-law, won the challenge cup for the best herd at the Victoria Fair. They come from Miss Jean Harvey's stock.

## Seed-boxes Should Be Used For Sowing Indoors Or Out

Flats Are Much More Easy to Handle and Control Than Beds

THE USEFULNESS of a "flat" or seed-box is not confined to the early spring, when seeds may be started indoors, or in the hotbed and cold frame.

Even after danger of frost is over, and seeds might be sown directly in the ground, it will still pay to use the seed-box for the very small seeds, like petunias; and for varieties of both flowers and vegetables which require to be transplanted.

The seed-box is under closer observation than even a seed bed; it may be carried to a shady spot during an excessively warm spell. It can be kept where the hose is handy, and soaked daily. The seedling plants may be kept growing without a check, and, when they are ready to move, transplanting may be more easily performed by carrying the flat directly to the spot where the plants are to be set out.

The management of the "flat" is the same, whether it be used outdoors or indoors. The standard sizes range from 12x18 to 14x20 inches, 4 inches deep. They are nailed together loosely, and it is not necessary to bore holes in the bottom for drainage, as excess water will escape through the cracks.

The flat should be filled with a fine loam, preferably sifted to get out all lumps. The coarse soil may be placed in the bottom, but only fine soil should be used on top.

When seedlings are grown in an outdoor box, it is not necessary to transplant them into pots before setting them directly in the garden. But precautions should be taken to avoid crowding so that the tiny plants may grow as sturdy as possible before they are moved.

With the coarser seeds, sow thinly in rows two inches apart, and when the seedlings appear thin out so that each



Sow seed sparingly in rows two inches apart.

stands alone without crowding. With the finer seeds, it will help to broadcast the seed rather than sowing in rows. Take a separate flat for each variety and scatter the seeds over the whole box. They will have more room to grow this way.

Transplanting may be done as soon as plants have made true leaves. This means the second pair of leaves to appear. If they are left in the box longer than this, they should be thinned out, if necessary, and allowed to develop without restraint from crowding.

Slow germinating subjects are usually best handled in a flat or

flower pot, which can be given regular care until the seedlings appear.

### FEWER TWINS AMONG LAMBS

There does not appear to be as high a percentage of twins among early spring lambs this year, according to reports from lower island districts.

Twins seem to come in cycles. They evidently have nothing to do with the weather, for a milder and more favorable winter for sheep than the last few months could not be imagined. The quality among the early

## Garden Hints For This Week

Plant out cauliflower as soon as they can be procured.

Plant out onions raised under glass.

Sow tomatoes under glass for planting out of doors later on.

Set out spring cabbages.

The mint bed may need to be renewed. Short pieces with roots attached are best for this purpose.

It is not too late to plant fruit trees but they should have special care during the coming months.

Sow onions out of doors.

Don't forget to spray the small fruit bushes before they come into flower.

Fork in a little lime rubble around the roots of the climbing roses.

## Danish Fair To Mark 150th Year Of Peasant Vote

Eyes of agriculturists all over the world will be turned towards Denmark this summer when at Copenhagen will be held the most ambitious agricultural exhibition yet planned by this pre-eminent agricultural country.

Many Canadians, including those of Danish, Norwegian, Swedish and Finnish extraction and others whose major interest is farming, whether agriculture, dairy or cattle, will be among the thousands who visit Copenhagen during the latter part of June when the exhibition will be open. Four sailings of Canadian Pacific liners from Montreal and Quebec in June are expected to be particularly busy as a result. They are the Duchess of York and the Montclare on June 3, the Duchess of Richmond on June 10 and the Empress of Britain on June 11.

The exhibition, which will be opened on June 20 by King Christian, will mark the 150th anniversary of the Peasant Emancipation Act, and will be the first of its kind since 1900. It will last for 11 days, the closing date being July 1. Every branch of agriculture and its allied industries will be represented.

The cattle show will include every kind of domestic animal; the stables, stalls and cow-houses in which they are exhibited will be so arranged as to enable spectators to view the exhibits from front and rear. The judging ring will occupy an area of over 10,000 square yards surrounded by tribunes and covered grandstands.

Besides the judging, which will take place on June 18, demonstrations of various kinds will be held daily in the judging ring. There will also be a special show of fat stock. In addition to the larger animals, some thousand head of poultry of various kinds will be exhibited.

An exhibition of special interest will be a model cow-house and a model piggery. Experimental animals from the Laboratory for Experimental Agriculture (cattle and pig breeding department) will be exhibited and the nature of the experiments demonstrated. Special departments illustrate scientific research work with regard to feeding and the diseases of animals. There will be working chemical research laboratories and also a veterinary of fly pests. An exhibition of hides will be shown illustrating their economic importance and the various inimical factors, disease and otherwise, which reduce their value.

The co-operative exhibition will illustrate the important part played by the co-operative movement. Not only will the co-operative societies directly connected with agriculture, such as dairies, slaughterhouses, manure, fodder, cattle export, etc., be represented, but also those intimately connected with farming, for instance, cement, insurance and pensions, to name a few.

spring lambs seems to be of the best. Generally speaking, lambing has been about the same time this year as last year.

## Turner Will Take Ten Animals to Kamloops

Twentieth Annual Bull Sale and Fat Stock Show and First Horse Auction Opens in New Building

NEXT WEEK the 20th Annual Bull Sale and "Fat Stock Show" will open at the exhibition grounds, Kamloops.

Sunday, March 20, the bulky aristocrats of the range will step on the scales for weighing in prior to hitting the sawdust trail to the judging rings Monday.

The chant of the auctioneer will sound through the great new livestock barn and sales arena on Tuesday, as the well-bred and the well-fed are knocked down to the highest bidders.

In conjunction with the Bull Sale, the first Annual Provincial Horse Sale will be held on Monday afternoon. Over 150 head of thoroughly examined and graded animals will be sold. About 50 of these are saddle horses and the rest work horses. There are a few stallions.

As the island is in need of good horses, Dr. W. R. Gunn, provincial livestock commissioner, points out that this is a good chance to obtain them. Those who want to purchase animals and cannot go to Kamloops can designate a delegate to bid for them. It is understood that there will be special shipping rates for purchasers.

Beside the pure-bred classes

of Aberdeen Angus, Hereford, Shorthorn and the fat-stock classes, there are also special classes for boys and girls.

The Kamloops show is a real get-together for range men, and beside exhibiting there are meetings and banquets, luncheons, dinners and dances for them. On Monday there is a meeting of the B.C. Beef Cattle Growers' Association, and also a general meeting of the Interior Horse Breeders' Association.

James Turner, Victoria's beef breeder, who raises champions of the range in the suburbs of a city, is taking 10 animals to Kamloops this year. These include eight bull, one Clydesdale stallion, Alderly Prince, and a fat calf, Royal Threl, which will be shown by Rosamond Turner in the boys' and girls' competition. Among the bulls is a yearling, Royal Gift, which Mr. Turner expects to do particularly well. Royal Gift was sired by Royal Leader, as are all the Turner bulls going to Kamloops out of Hercules Sylvia 25th.

Though there are now other beef breeders on the island, they are not expected to show at Kamloops as their herds are not yet sufficiently established.

## CARE OF CHICKS

By B. F. CHENEY

THREE of the essentials in rearing healthy chicks are good strong chicks, reasonably good equipment, and good feed. With the sale of chicks by grade, the buyer in Canada today is protected as never before; and feed and equipment can be purchased with every assurance of giving satisfaction.

Before chicks are placed in a brooder house, it should be thoroughly cleaned by washing out all the dust and dirt. The floor and the walls near the floor should then be scrubbed with hot lye water, after which the building should be given a good spraying, using a strong solution of a coal-tar disinfectant. The brooder stove should then be set up to dry out the house, the stove being regulated to maintain a temperature of 90 degrees at the outside of the hover, two inches off the floor.

Place a low wire screen around the stove two feet from the outside of the hover, so that the chicks cannot wander away from the stove during the first few days. When the wire is removed, round off all corners of the brooder house so that chicks cannot crowd into them. Place on the floor a clean litter of shavings, peat moss, finely cut straw or fine gravel (never use sand or loam). With a vessel filled with lukewarm water for each 50 chicks, the house is now ready for the arrival of the brood.

It is advisable never to place more than 250 chicks under one hover, preferably 200, if the chicks must be confined till six or eight weeks old. A small handful of fine grit or gravel may be mixed with the first starter-mash, which is placed on clean boards or paper. Feed several times daily for two or three days, after which the starter may be placed in low hoppers. After the first week place the feeders and water fountains on frames three inches high covered with small-mesh wire; this prevents the chicks from coming in contact with the litter near these dishes. Scrub out the water fountains daily.

Start reducing the heat of the brooder house as soon as the chicks are 10 days old, or past the baby stage, so that by the fourth week the only really warm place is under the hover; this may be accomplished by opening up more curtains, allowing more fresh air. It will be found that this will increase feed consumption, resulting in more rapid feathering and producing a healthier chick.

Up to the time a chick is two

weeks old maintaining uniform heat and keeping a supply of starter and clean water before the chicks is all that is required. From then on a more bulky feed is required or the chick will develop too rapidly, with weak internal organs. To meet this need sprouted oats, and sometimes mangels are fed. The oats are fed in worn-out pails fitted with wire bottoms, and hung in the pens so that the chicks have to jump to pick out the oats; as the chicks grow the pails are raised. This feed supplies three important needs of early brooding; it gives a supply of green feed, adds bulk to the ration, and keeps the chicks active. Twice during the day the feed hoppers are taken up to allow the chicks to become hungry. Scratch grain is added at the second week, the amount being gradually increased to all they will clean up late in the afternoon. This is fed in the dry-mash hoppers.

The matter of how often a brooder house should be cleaned is debatable. Experience shows that cleaning twice each week, in preference to one, and placing all feed and water dishes on wire frames, has reduced to a minimum adult mortality due to paralysis and coccidiosis. Observations indicate that adult mortality can be cut down by 8 or even 10 per cent by practicing more sanitation in brooding and rearing.

### Sextuplet Lambs

Five of the six lambs born this week to a ewe on his farm are thriving, according to Th. 1 Northington, farmer of Guthrie, Kentucky.

Stockmen said birth of sextuplet lambs was almost as rare as human quintuplets.

**BEAUTIFY YOUR GARDEN**  
Use Elephant Brand Fertilizers

Use BULMAN'S "GO-WEST" EARWIG BAIT. A specific remedy prepared from dried apples. ASK US for our Booklet on Lawns and Fertilizers

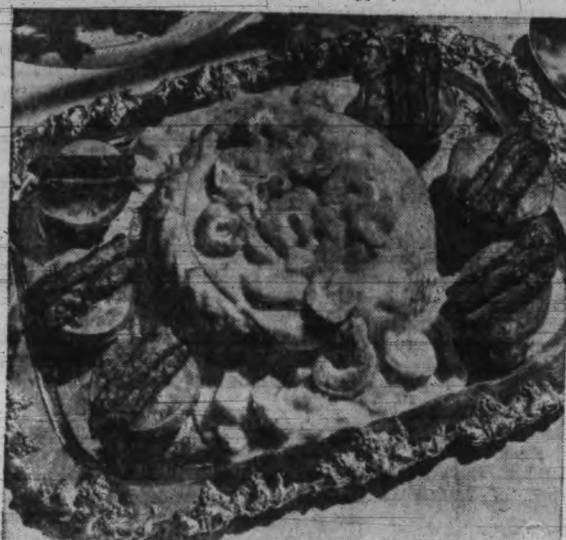
Fungicides — Insecticides Agents for RENNIE'S Superior Farm and Garden Seeds PROMPT, FREE DELIVERY

**Buckerfield's Limited**  
532 Yates St. G 2813



# Time-tried Exercises Improve Form

## Use the Old Noodle For Meatless Menus



A brilliant Lenten feast of fresh shrimp, a la Newburg, in a ring of cheese noodles. The red and green garnish of broiled tomatoes with fresh asparagus makes a complete luncheon in itself.

**L**ENTEN abstinence is a personal matter. But food for your family and your friends is of almost public interest. Meatless days from now until the day of the Easter bonnet need not be trials on the palate and the cook. To prove the point, try a brilliant combination of noodles, cheese and shrimp with tomatoes and fresh asparagus—all ingredients being canonically correct.

**Noodle Cheese Ring**  
Two cups boiled noodles,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup melted butter, 3 beaten eggs, 1 cup grated sharp cheese,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup milk, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon finely-grated onion. Salt to taste.  
Mix above ingredients together, being sure that the mixture is well seasoned. Butter a one-quart ring mold and fill with noodle mixture. Place in pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until done (about 45 minutes). Loosen noodle ring around edges with a

silver knife before turning out.  
**Fresh Shrimp a la Newburg**  
Three-fourths quart cooked and cleaned whole fresh shrimp (or quick-frozen shrimp) sprinkled with 1 teaspoon onion juice,  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon paprika, salt, pepper.  
Melt  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup butter in pan. Add seasoned shrimp and saute. Remove shrimp and sprinkle with 1-3 teaspoons lemon juice.

**Sauce**  
One-half cup butter (from sauteed shrimp), 23 cup flour,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup concentrated shrimp stock, 1 cup light cream,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cups milk, 2 egg yolks, 1-3 cup sherry.  
Melt butter. Add flour and cook well. Heat together the shrimp stock, the cream and the milk, and then add these to the first two, blending all well together. Cook for 10 minutes. Remove from stove. Add egg yolks, slightly beaten, and sherry. Add sauteed shrimp and more seasoning of desired.

## Salmon on Tide of Lenten Recipes



For meatless days with high quality menus—salmon croquettes with added zest from little sweet pickles. And they don't have to be fried in deep fat. Just bake in a heat-resistant glass casserole and serve from the dish.

**By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX**  
**L**ENT is ahead, so let us go fishing for unusual meatless recipes. Did you ever hear the story about the pickle that became wrapped up in a salmon?

**Baked Salmon Croquettes**  
(10 croquettes)  
Four tablespoons butter, or other fat, 4 tablespoons flour,  $\frac{1}{2}$  cups milk, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 tablespoon parsley, 1 teaspoon salt, 23 cup soft bread crumbs, 2 cups salmon, cooked or canned, broken into small pieces, 10 sweet pickles, 4 tablespoons fine bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon water, 1 egg.

Melt fat over very low heat. Add flour, stirring to form a smooth paste. Gradually stir in

milk and cook over hot water until all starchy taste has gone. Remove from heat and cool. Beat eggs slightly, and add to mixture. Then add lemon juice, parsley, salt, soft bread crumbs and salmon. Divide into 10 portions, using pickles as centres, shape the mixture into 10 cone-shaped croquettes. Roll each croquette in fine bread crumbs and then in mixture of water and the other egg, beaten slightly. Place croquettes in a greased, heat resistant glass utility dish. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for about 25 minutes or until golden brown.

Then there is also the fish story about the sweet little gherkins who were all cut up when they met a bright red salmon.

## "Streamlined" Morality of Moderns Conquered By Force of Old Taboos

By RUTH MILLETT

**H**ONOR is woman's most important possession, pride is man's—If the judgment of juries in murder trials is any indication: A girl kills to defend her honor and a jury lets her go free. A husband finds his wife in the arms of another man, kills them both—and the jury appointed to try the case lets him go free.

We talk a lot about the new morality—the new codes of young people. And the determination of today's daughters to make their own judgments and their own mistakes.

But even while we know a revolution is taking place in the moral attitudes of young people—we still reflect the double standard in our serious judgments. Judgments so important that a man's or woman's life, not just a reputation, hangs in the balance.

When it comes to such important decisions, we go back to the old rules, the old beliefs.

Even today with all our talk of a single standard we say "justified" to the girl who kills for her honor's sake. And say "temporarily insane" to the man who is so blinded by rage at a wife's infidelity that he kills her and the other man.

We listen to the reports of practicing physicians like the one recently made by Dr. William H. Cary of New York, who told members of a conference on social hygiene that he was convinced "men are becoming more chaste and girls less so." We listen and believe—for the judgments of such men aren't founded on idle speculation. It is what these men tell us—and what college authorities say that opens our eyes to the fact that the moral standard is not stable—but ever changing.

## How You Lose At Contract

With 13 Sure Tricks in Two Hands, Declarer Cannot Prevent Himself From Becoming "Bridged"

By WILLIAM F. MCKENNEY

**S**OME BRIDGE players bemoan their bad luck with or without reason. Others stand the bludgeoning of chance without a murmur, but I really think the

AK	QJ64	AK	J108
A9	QJ1087	A9	QKQ32
AKQJ10	6	AKQJ10	653
Q1087	5	Q1087	J92
AK	QJ64	AK	J108
A9	QJ1087	A9	QKQ32
AKQJ10	6	AKQJ10	653
Q1087	5	Q1087	J92

Rubber—N. and S. vul.  
South West North East  
Pass Pass 10 Pass  
2 Pass 3 Pass  
5 Pass 7 Pass  
Opener—K. 23

holder of today's hand is entitled to a little bit of sympathy from his fellow bridge lovers.  
While the bidding might have followed other lines, the North and South hands certainly rate to be played to win all of the tricks, and when North saw his dummy, it looked easy to him. Dummy's five card length in clubs was just enough theoretically to give him a discard of his one loser, the heart nine, but when it came to the play, North found his problem too difficult to solve. Try as he might, he could not unblock the club suit, and at the end he was forced to give up a heart trick to East's queen.

Blocking situations such as this are rare. Generally if the declarer looks long enough, he can find a way to unblock, but this is one situation in which it cannot be done. Of course, it is unnecessary to point out that if the club six were in the North hand and the club seven in the South hand, nothing could stop the fulfillment of the grand slam contract. That the South hand held not one entry other than in the one suit made it a case of "water, water everywhere, and not a drop to drink" for North.

**Their Great Power of Concentration on Hands Like Today's Makes Them Formidable Opponents**

**F**OR THE past few months I have derived a lot of pleasure from teaching contract bridge to the blind. The experts throughout the country have all offered their services in this interesting work, and it was very pleasing to me to learn the other day that Patrick Dunn, a well-known blind bridge player in Florida, will play with Waldemar von Zedtwitz, one of the country's most outstanding stars, in the coming Southeastern Sectional Championship Tournament of the American Contract Bridge League, which is being held in Hollywood, Fla., this week-end. Braille cards will be used by Mr. Dunn, and I predict that a year from now, many blind card players will be playing in championship tournaments; and due to their great power of con-

centration, one of them should come through as a winner. You will admit that all it takes to make today's difficult hand is the power of concentration. The bidding is normal, with the number of high cards held by North and South, they should be in six odd.

The opening lead of the jack of diamonds was won by declarer with the ace. He then cashed the ace and king of hearts, thereby establishing East's queen. The ace of spades was next cashed, and a small heart played, throwing East in the lead. East returned a club, and the declarer refused the finesse, going right up with the ace. A small diamond was won in dummy with the queen, and on the king and queen of spades, the declarer discarded his two small clubs. The last spade was ruffed, and now the declarer has West in a perfect squeeze. He plays his last

AKQ74	AKQ74	AKQ74	AKQ74
982	982	982	982
AKQ52	AKQ52	AKQ52	AKQ52
74	74	74	74
AKQ74	AKQ74	AKQ74	AKQ74
982	982	982	982
AKQ52	AKQ52	AKQ52	AKQ52
74	74	74	74

trump, and West cannot protect the diamonds and the king of clubs.

## Hats Pretty Smart--- If Smartly Pretty



Feminine, flattering and fresh as a breath of spring is this Watteau of black shantung baki with an enormous Chinese red poppy posed on the crown and ribbon streamers to tie under the chin. No hat in any Easter parade will be more glamorous.

**By MARIAN YOUNG**  
**T**HIS is a spring when no man can say that your hat is silly. Hats, like everything else, have gone feminine—and the best ones give a girl a pretty instead of an ultra-ultra smart look. They are smart, of course, but essentially flattering in a sweet kind of way.

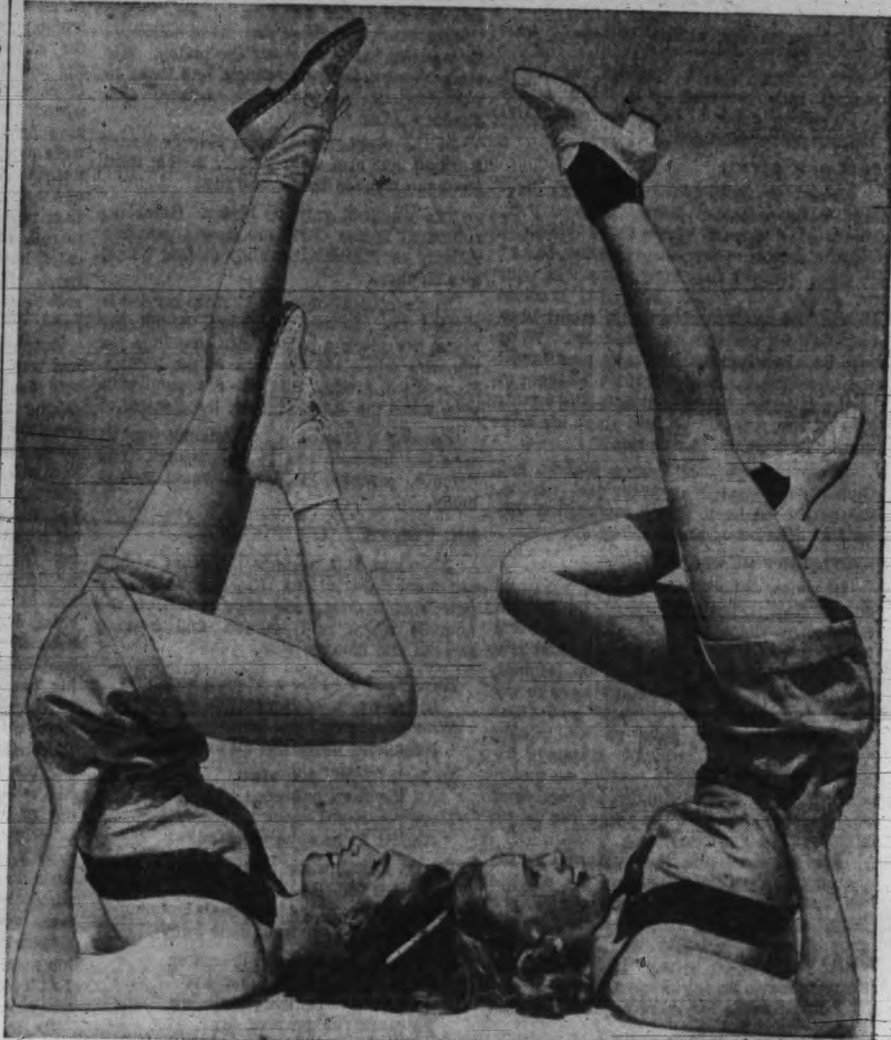
There are veils galore—long, flowing Spanish veils, short ones, those which cover the face and tie at the back, reminding one of the horseless carriage days.

The hats of the hour in Paris are side-tilted or forward-flared. A pillbox of black panama with a deep back has a double ruffle of grosgrain flaring out at the front. A shallow-crowned sailor is jauntily tilted to the right.

Susy puts a voluminous veil in violet, yellow and green on a straw canotier. On Talbot's boater of navy straw there is a white veil to cover the face and tie at the back. Louise Bourbon fills a felt bowl-shaped hat with pale blue flowers.

"Banker's Wife" is the name of this utterly lovely spring hat, of navy blue shantung baki. The flowers at the back are hand-made ones, of varicolored taffeta. The veil covers the face, ties in a huge bow at the back.

least six inches, and is trimmed with a large black bird. Danton of Paris also approves the tremendous plateaus. Floral trimmings are used in profusion. One sees them on the front of an upturned visor, massed high to give an illusion of height, above and below brims of 1900 sailors, used in garland effect to anchor hats to the head.



Rosemary and Priscilla Lane, pretty Hollywood sister team, do the riding the bicycle exercise—an old favorite that will slenderize the waistline, strengthen stomach muscles.

**By ALICIA HART**  
**I**T IS A SEASON of curves—softly rounded ones to set off new spring clothes which are feminine to the nth degree. And the way to sleeker, just-right curves instead of rolls and lumps in the wrong places is through exercise.

You can, simply by doing the tried-and-true rolling exercise from 50 to 70 times each morning, coax your hips into attractive lines, eliminate those bumps on thighs. It is as simple as that. Or, if your figure problems are concentrated at the waistline, you can, by doing bending and stretching routines regularly and correctly, get rid of quite a large roll in about two months.

However, if you do exercises only now and then and eat everything in sight every time you have a chance, you need not expect any lasting results at all. Any kind of exercise will make you more graceful, less heavy looking and feeling, but only the day-after-day variety can change your measurements.

If your stomach bulges over the bands on skirts that were comfortable a year ago, do these two exercises every morning for two months and see what happens:

After two or three stretches, stand with feet wide apart, hands stretched toward the ceiling. Now, swinging from the waistline, touch left toes with right fingertips. Back to position, then touch right toes with left fingertips. Repeat 10 times the first five mornings, 11—the sixth, 12—the seventh, and so on until you are bending 40 or 50 times a day.

Now ride an imaginary bicycle while lying on your back on the floor. Keeping shoulders flat against the floor, support hips with hands, stretch legs upward, then work the imaginary pedals. Bring right knee to chest while kicking leg upward. Reverse, touching chest with left knee, stretching right toes toward the ceiling. This should be done rapidly, repeated 10 times in the beginning and the number gradually increased.

The way to curves if you are all angles and flat spots is through proper diet and more sleep. One who is painfully thin ought to see her family doctor, of course, to find out whether or not some organic defect is the answer to the underweight condition. If she is physically sound, there is probably no reason in the world why she cannot gain a few pounds—if she really wants to.

Regularity of routine is the great weight producer. If you doubt this, simply get the head of a military school to tell you how much weight the average boy gains during his first semester due to regular sleeping and meal hours.

And any underweight, curveless girl can, simply by going to bed at the same time every night and sleeping nine hours, drinking three glasses of cream-rich milk a day, getting enough exercise to make her hungry at mealtime, and eating between meals whenever possible, obtain the kind of soft lines and curves the new clothes demand.



## ...Merriman Talks...

Halifax Looms as a Challenger to Victoria's "Little Bit of England" Claim — Colonel Moore is Reminiscent — Nanaimo's Sea Lions Inspire Poet — Around the Town

It appears that Victoria will have seriously to campaign for petrol stations and the "Prithee Good Morrow" speech that Cecil French is advocating if it really wants to uphold its claim of being the most English city on the continent.

### IT HAS A RIVAL

Robert G. Cunningham, 88 South Bayfield Road, Atlantic, North Quincy P.O., Mass., as a former visitor here questions Victoria's claim. "How about Halifax, N.S.?" he asks. "Surely that little metropolis with its dingy Old World buildings, crooked streets and waterfront activity, might have been lifted from the English coast. What with its advertisements for toffee and Bovril and other English features it would seem to be the epitome of British atmosphere on this side of the Atlantic. Could there be anything like it on the Pacific side?"

It would seem that Messrs. Warren and Giolma will have to step on the gas—pardon the petrol—to keep firmly established Victoria's "little bit of England" claim.

### LITTLE BIT OF WALES

Of course there's another thing we could do. If Halifax beats us out of the English atmosphere claim, we could go in for being a little bit of Wales. No other tourist city has ever tried that. It would be original, and then Cecil French wouldn't have to try to get us saying "Prithee," "Lift" and "Good Morrow." He could have us all talking Welsh. There's a distinctive language for you! It may be a little tougher to understand than the Oxford English which Oxford so vigorously disowns, but when you've got Welsh you've got something.

For instance—and the authority is the Cymrodorion Society—among the phrases we would have to learn would be: "Hapus genym gwdd, Drwg genym ymdael, Hapus genym gwdd etc." That would fill the bill when you wanted to say "Happy to meet, Sorry to leave, Happy to meet again."

I think that's far more euphonious than Cecil's "Good Morrow."

Then take the restaurants—

For Roast chicken and bread sauce they would bill "Cyw rhos a bara blasun."

For Brown potatoes and vegetables they would bill "Cloron crasget, a llysiau."

For Rolls and butter, rusks, muffins, "Ymenyn cylchog, bara elgras, chwigen, and for Ice cream they would list "Ffrwy: thau, hufen rhewlyd, a theisen."

That undoubtedly would impress the tourists. They might leave the restaurant hungry and overwhelmed, but it would cause them to leave Victoria, with a talking point to pass on to their friends for years. It would give Victoria a distinction no other city has.

I passed the suggestion on to Frank Giolma. "I think you've got something there, Merriman," he said, "but not much."

He is evidently not much impressed with the idea of Halifax as a rival to Victoria as a "little bit of England."

### AN OLD PHOTOGRAPH FOR P.E. ISLANDERS



Are there in western Canada or anywhere else any still living of this group of cricketers, taken at Victoria Park, Charlottetown, P.E.I., in 1884, with Prince George, who later reigned as King George V?

Lieut.-Col. F. W. L. Moore, 3249 Quadra Street, wants to know. He was not photographed in the group as he was at the time busy firing the artillery salute in the park nearby.

The occasion of the gathering was the cricket match staged to entertain the officers of the H.M.S. Canada on its visit to Canada. Unknown to the P.E. Islanders, until after the ship had docked, was the fact that a member of the crew was Queen Victoria's grandson—the son of Edward Prince of Wales, later to be Edward VII. Prince George was not listed then as heir-apparent, as his elder brother, Prince Albert, was living.

The remembered incident of the match resulted from the bowling of George Le-

Page, for the Islanders. A swift ball from him jumped from the rough turf and struck the royal prince, knocking him out. He was carried to the pavilion above, where he was packed around the bruise. After he came to, and the pain and swelling subsided, Prince George over-ruled those who were solicitous by insisting on playing out the match. "He made 12 runs after recovering, and those 12 runs won the game for the visitors," Col. Moore recalls.

In the photograph Prince George wears a broad hat and dark jacket, is the third from the right in the second row.

The world is growing better. Gamblers ruined at Monte Carlo are now given free-railway or steamboat transportation home, a cable says.

In some spots an even kinder service is carried on. Ruined gamblers, bound for home, are given a pair of silk stockings for the wife and a toy for each of the kiddies. Experience proves that their return with gifts takes the sharp edge off the disaster.

Seeking a divorce, a Los Angeles woman says her husband has 14 sweethearts. His defence, perhaps, is that 13 would be unlucky.

### BIG NOISES

Nanaimo, B.C., reports the roars of bull sea lions drowned out rifle fire, as fishery patrolmen opened their drive to kill off the animals which raid salmon and herring schools and damage nets.

Have you heard the wolf pack howling. In the woods with plaintive sound.

When you knew huge bears were prowling Near your doors and all around?

In dark Africa, long after All the town had gone to bed, Have you heard hyena laughter, Almost fit to wake the dead?

In the Arctic, while harpooning Whales for oil and also bone, Have you heard the huge seals crooning With sad romance all their own?

On Sahara sands, when dreaming Of your loved ones far away, Ever hear the camels screaming To salute the dawn of day?

Herds of elephants, found snoring, Sound like thunder, long and loud, But for pure old-fashioned roaring, Bull sea lions lead the crowd!

### ON THE BEAT

Noticed the bright shine on Bert Cowlishaw's shoes. It's put on with a pillow slip he "salvaged" over 20 years ago from an army hospital at Le Havre.

Talking of army days, browsed through a 102nd Battalion record of the war with the nominal roll and all details. It was the first time I had seen official reference to the 11th Brigade as "pea soupers" because of the substitution of soup for rum. The owner of the book says any ex-member of the battalion who hasn't one and wants one is a souvenir can have it as a gift. He is a Seventh man himself.

Chatted with a bank accountant. He says business is not so hot. The banks have too much money! Sounds a queer complaint to you and me, although it is easy to under-

stand if, for a few minutes, you can imagine you are a bank.

As we have heard a lot lately about the Orient becoming modernized, here's a clipping from an Oriental paper that boasts of having an English section:

"The news of English we tell the latest. Write in perfectly style and most earliest. Do a murder commit, we hear of it and tell it. Do a mighty chief die, we publish it and in border sombre. Staff has each been colleged and write like the Kipling and the Dickens. We circle every town and extortionate not for advertisements."

Piece of information before I forget, Mayor McGavin will run for another term.

Learned from the Farm editor that although Premier Pattullo and Herbert Anscomb are as far apart as the poles politically, they are farm neighbors at Sooke, with farms by the seaside near Shore Acres.

## Indian Massacre Survivor

Another B. C. Archives Adventure  
By REBY EDMOND

JOHN JEWITT, the ship's armorer, was the only member of the crew of the American fur-trading ship Boston saved from the massacre by Indians when she sailed into Nootka Sound in 1803. His reception on shore was mixed. The nine wives of Chief Maquinna and the other women were sympathetic and tended his wound. The men, with an idea of the trouble he might make for them when the next ship came to call, wanted to kill him. The chief, however, had them well in hand. He wanted tools forged, and he would have them! John lived.

Another sailor called Thompson was found alive on the ship that first evening, having hidden during the fight. Jewitt was overjoyed at the discovery that he was not alone among the savages. However, his joy was short-lived. This man must be put to death, they cried. Here John was inspired. The man was his father, he said, and how would Maquinna like his little son to be left fatherless? The chief, who doted on his small son, listened and softened. Thompson could live and make sails for his canoe. So Thompson lived.

The sailmaker proved most ungrateful. He hated the natives thoroughly and never made any overtures of friendship. John had to be continually getting him out of scrapes. For they were, of course, the butt of the tribe, who jeered at them and made their lives one long misery. They complained once to Maquinna, who was much surprised and shocked at the inhospitality of his men, and gave John and "his father" permission to carry weapons and protect themselves. Their next annoyance came when Thompson was washing out Maquinna's clothes for him—a new habit he had acquired from them; before he used to wear his things until they fell apart and then give them away. Thompson was washing out blankets and spreading them on the ground to dry when a crowd of young bloods came along to jeer. One of them walked over the clean clothes and wiped his muddy feet on them with relish. Like a flash, Thompson picked up his cutlas and, with one well-aimed swipe that must have been the

envy of all witnesses, lopped the man's head off in true native style. The crowd scattered. Thompson nonchalantly picked up the head and the muddled clothes and went off to show Maquinna, who was gratified and said he had done the right thing. After that the white men were treated with respect.

Jewitt kept a journal which was published in 1815 and which throws great light on the customs of the Nootka Indians. From it we learn that there was very rarely a case of insanity among them, but that one occurred while he was there and it was the first in the memory of any Indian living then. They were completely helpless before the man's ravings. As he was a relative of his, Maquinna was greatly concerned about the poor fellow and turned to the white men for advice. What would they do for him where they came from? he demanded.

"I told him that such persons were closely confined and sometimes whipped in order to make them better," said Jewitt in all seriousness.

Maquinna didn't like the idea, but as the white men knew so much he allowed his friend to be whipped. Maquinna watched it as long as he could and then abruptly ordered it stopped. If there was no way of curing him but by whipping, he must remain mad, he said, and his friend taken away again.

Jewitt kept a journal during the two years he was in slavery,



They sat on them until the storm was over.

and it has proved to be of great value to historians. From it we learn that when the tribe moved to fishing-quarters they simply stripped the boards from their houses and carried them off to the next place, where other house frames were waiting to take them. They moved in as quickly as a trained army setting up camp. The roof boards, he says, were simply laid on the frames and held down with stones. When a bad storm came up and the rocks began rolling off and the boards banged around, all the males of the tribe, with an unexpected consideration for their clothes stripped naked and went aloft to sit on them until the storm was over.

He describes the trade brought to Nootka by the different tribes. One being always counted on to bring the bulbs of the camass, which were a great delicacy when baked to a sticky mass in a pit-oven of hot stones. Another bringing a black shining mineral like mica, with which they sprinkled themselves before a ceremony. Another bringing white down which they used in their hair, and red ochre and canoes and skins and whale sinews or matting. There was a regular system of inter-tribal commerce.

He tells of the fish which they enjoyed best when left in a tub to putrify, and of the meat which they wouldn't touch if it were more than a day old. He tells of how a young chief managed his wife who wanted to go home to mother. He simply cut off her nose so that no other man would want her and then sent her home. This was not an uncommon habit, and it might account for the Indian maidens acquiring what poets have since come to call "the fleetness of the deer."

The two white men were rescued in 1805 by a ruse, in which a trading captain had to capture Maquinna first and hold him hostage. In the exchange, his life was saved by Jewitt, and in his thankfulness the Indian chief kept for him all his prime otter skins. So everything ended cheerily after all, Jewitt and Thompson sailing away into the sunset towards Canton, the former leaving a grateful tribe and a wife and child in what has since become known as "true trader fashion."

## Early Days With The Mounties

More "Reminiscences of an Uneventful Life"  
By CHARLES TENNENT

FORT MACLEOD in 1889 was essentially the representative post of the Northwest Mounted Police. The work done there was the work for which the force was mainly established. The prevention of whisky smuggling, the care of Indians, the protection of cattle ranches and civilian population generally.

In the Macleod district there were large Indian reserves. The Blood Indian Reserve, just south of Macleod, with its headquarters at "Stand Off" by the Belly Buttes; the Peigan Reserve at Pincher Creek, as well as the Blackfoot Reserve not very far north, centred at Gleichen, but in charge of "E" Troop at Calgary, and also a small reserve of Sarcee Indians near High River. In addition to these there were the South Peigans, Gros Ventres and other Indians in Montana, just south of the line. They were all cattle stealers, and to supply their wants in lieu of buffalo there were the big cattle ranches. The Cochrane Ranch between the Belly and St. Mary's River, the Waldron, the Oxley, the Bar U, the "76," and many singly owned but large ranches scattered round the neighborhood. At this time also increasing numbers of Mormons were crossing into Canada, their headquarters at Lees Creek, a pup of the St. Mary's River. They were under an elder named Card, whose wife was a daughter of Brigham Young by one of his many wives. None of the settlers had nominally more than one wife, but many had cousins, nieces and distant female relatives. The chief town of the settlement was afterwards called Cardston, after the founder.

The routine in barracks was extremely strict, and the work consisted of fatigues, stable order, pickets, prisoner's escort and all kinds of drill. The general conception of our duties by the public rarely included these

items, which took a lot of grit off the gingerbread.

Fort Macleod had then, and has now, the reputation of being the windiest place in a windy country. The hay corral ran on the south side of the barracks, and as they were used three times a day a lot of loose hay escaped over the barrack square. Mostly fatigue work consisted in raking this up with four-pronged hay forks. Instead of raking it with the wind, we had to rake against the wind. One can imagine how often it had to be done. Stable order was always a tedious job, and smoking near the stables was a penal offence. Stable picket, commencing at 6 p.m. and finishing at 6 a.m., gave time for reflection on the error of the previous 24 hours, and time enough to compensate in regret for the next six months' possible irregularities. Prisoners' escort was not only tedious, but required a great deal of watchfulness. When things looked safest was the time of danger. I took two Indians and a white boy out to work one morning at "reveille," and turned them into the guard-room while I went for breakfast. While washing and shaving I heard "general assembly" sound, and on arriving at the guard-room found that all three had crawled through a hole they had prepared in the back wall of the guard-room and escaped. They were all recaptured before nightfall. Drill was generally dreaded, not because we objected to it on principle, but most of the officers who took the place of our N.C.O.'s were absolutely ignorant of it, gave wrong orders, and got us into impossible formations, blaming us for their own errors. S. B. Steele was the only man who enjoyed himself. On one parade he gave us the command, when in columns of sections, to trot. We were heading, due west against the wind and no one could hear his further orders, which would have brought us back, so we kept on going and traveled nearly five miles, when the senior officer halted us and sent a messenger back for in-

structions. He never told us all that S.B. had said to him because his orders had not been heard, or what he said because we halted without having any orders, but we got a few new powerful explosives which were afterwards useful.

At this post I met many, both civilians and police, with whom I was friends for many years. Bob Gavine, a North of Ireland man and one of the original force of 1874, who was at this time a scout and special constable drawing sergeant's pay. He afterwards came into a baronetcy on his father's death, and owned part of the Giant's Causeway in County Antrim. Others of the original force were Sergeants Chris Hilyard, Jack Cottar, the latter from Dover, Ontario; also Baldy Morris and Sam Derenzi, ranchers around Pincher Creek. Then there was Billy Humphrey, who afterwards served with me in Strathcona's Horse and the S.A.C. in South Africa, and who during the Great War was A.D.C. to General Smuts.

While stationed at St. Mary's detachment near the present Coutts City, we used often to make the ride from there to Fort Macleod, about 60 or 65 miles, and generally made a halt at "Stand-Off" detachment, near the Belly Buttes, where there was a large Blood Indian camp, necessitating extra men to look after it, and exceptional N.C.O.'s in charge. The sergeant in charge was Chris Hilliard. His assistant, in-charge of the scouts, was Jack Cottar. Jack was born in or near Dover, Ontario, in the early sixties, and may be alive today. He and I became great friends. He asked me one day how I liked Charles Dickens, and incidentally told me several anecdotes of Charles Dickens's son, who had been an officer in the N.W.M.P.

Among the civilians I remember Duncan Campbell of Montreal, who I think was postmaster, and Fred Haultain, who afterwards was Premier of the Territories, and a damned good sort.

(To Be Continued)

## Do You Know That---

ONE OF THE WORLD'S most exclusive organizations is the Elephant Tooth Society. It is composed of aviators who have been struck on the head by a revolving propeller blade and still live to tell about it. ... Custom requires the King to remain seated while "God Save the King" is played. ... Luxury: An eminent Boston financier who won a flivver in a raffle promptly christened it by unscrewing the radiator cap and pouring in a quart of champagne. ... Scientific: A plastic modeling wax used by the smarter detective forces will even bring out the finger-prints on a strangled person's throat.

Today's favorite gag: After Rastus had proudly displayed his new shirt, a friend asked, "How many yards do it take to make a shirt like dat?" To which Rastus replied, "Ah got three shirts like dis outa one yard last night."

Long-felt want: Plant experts at Cornell discovered a water weed that eats up young mosquitoes. ... Fair enough: A hotel manager, eating in his own restaurant, ordinarily tips the waiter the same as any guest. ... A survey shows men prefer to have nickles and dimes in their pocket, for small change, whereas half dollars are the women's favorite coin.

IT COSTS a newspaper an average of \$1,150 a year to proof-read the product of each linotype machine. ... When you need an undertaker in Thornville, O., you go to Heller & Smoke—no kidding. ... A normal person moves once in about 17 minutes while he's asleep. ... Some snakes have three jawbones, two upper and one lower, which move back and forth, enabling the reptile to crawl outside of prey that is larger than itself.

CLEAN-UP: The annual Kentucky Derby is a field day for pickpockets, who not only lift purses, but also pari-mutuel tickets, some of which they cash if the right nags come in. ... Floyd Gibbons's normal rate for gabbing on the air waves is 217 words a minute. ... Counterfeit money is usually marketed this way: The printer sells it to a dealer at 15c on the \$1. The dealer then sells it to a distributor at 25c per \$1 and the distributor disposes of it to a passer at 40c on the \$1—enabling the guy who does the risky work to realize 150 per cent profit. ... A drawing-room was originally called a withdrawing-room.

Probably no man has his name mispronounced oftener than Guyas Williams, the illustrator. It's Goo-yas, not Gly-as. (You're welcome). ... The costliest stroke of lightning in history exploded an ammunition magazine at Lake Denmark, N.J., in 1926, resulting in a loss of 31 lives and \$93,000,000 in property damage.

FOR MILADY: A fur expert often has to sort over as many as 10,000 pelts to find enough to match up perfectly to make a \$10,000 or \$15,000 mink coat. ... Hello, stranger: A new vitamin, P, closely related to vitamin C, is found in lemons and paprika. ... Those synthetic geniuses, the Nazis, are now making soap from fat that comes from German coal.

Experiments at the Carnegie Institute show that hypodermic injections of pituitary glands will develop backward children and overcome a kiddie's inferiority complex.

A NOTHER good gag: Two small boys were discussing the capabilities of their mothers, both active club members. "My mother can talk on just about any subject," one lad declared proudly. "Phooey," retorted the other lad. "My mother can talk without any subject at all."

One eminent Hollywood star has for years had his name boldly printed in the telephone directory. But because most Los Angeles folks believe all film luminaries have unlisted numbers, hardly any fan or chisler ever thinks of looking him up in the book and he's virtually immune to nuisance calls.

Among the Ootomacacs, a barbarous South American tribe, young girls are invariably married to old widowers and all boys to old widows—which is rather tough on youth and romance. ... Hiatus: The New York stock exchange suspended on Monday, August 1, 1914, with the outbreak of the World War, and didn't reopen till November 28 of that year—and then only for bond trading. ... Beethoven's last words, just before he died, were: "I shall hear in heaven."

A SWEDISH prodigy has just patented a self-inflating life belt. Sodium bicarbonate and sulphuric acid inside the rubber tubing cause the bicarb to fizz, creating carbon-dioxide gas which blows up the belt in no time at all. ... Of 15 leading nations for which statistics are available, England leads with the smallest number of divorces granted—only 12 per 1,000 married couples. ... In the early days, railway sleepers were called boulder cars.

By the time they open the New York World's Fair in April, 1939, it's estimated \$120,000,000 will have been spent on the project, which dwarfs the \$40,000,000 shot into Chicago's Century of Progress before the gates swung open. ... Quick, now, what's the third largest city of the western hemisphere? And if you give up, it's Buenos Aires. ... The current birth rate of the United States is 17 per 1,000 inhabitants and the death rate 11 per 1,000. ... Smack hit: It's estimated "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will coax \$3,500,000 through American box offices before it is played out, with another \$2,000,000 or so coming from cinema temples in other lands.